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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ROAD FUND DIVERSION OR STATE BOND ISSUE BELIEVED INEVITABLE BY LEGISLATIVE HEADS

GREATER ATLANTA GAINS BY 110,000, NEW MAPS SHOW

City's Metropolitan Area Now Has Population of 370,920, as Compared With 1920's Total of 260,424.

FIGURES DISCLOSE 42.4 PER CENT GAIN

United States Census Bureau's Publication Will Show Greater Atlanta District of 221.31 Square Miles.

An increase of 110,000 in the population of metropolitan Atlanta since 1920 was announced Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce. The figures were furnished by the census bureau at Washington, which announced that the growth of the city's trade area would be depicted in maps soon to be published by the bureau.

The city's metropolitan area now has a population of 370,920 as compared with 260,424 in 1920, the census bureau's figures show.

The city's proper rating, as far as metropolitan population is concerned, will be fixed by the census bureau with the release of its maps, detailing the growth, the chamber announced.

The census bureau's publication will show an increase of 42.4 per cent in the population of metropolitan Atlanta, the area now containing 221.31 square miles with a population of 1,676 per square mile. The authorized metropolitan district set up by W. M. Steuart, director of the census, compares satisfactorily with the metropolitan district as sent in by the Chamber of Commerce, it was said.

An announcement from the Chamber of Commerce pointed out that in 1928 Milton Dargan Jr., president, was requested by Dr. Steuart to prepare a map which would properly show the metropolitan district of Atlanta, this in line with requests of chambers of commerce in all of the larger cities throughout the United States. The principal considerations in arriving at the area to be included were to be: Switching limits, power service, city water service, free delivery by stores, local telephone service and commuters' trains and light transport service.

Russell Heads Committee.

Mr. Dargan appointed a committee of Horace Russell, chairman; Lauren Foreman, Jackson P. Dick, J. A. Higgs, Charles A. Green, George Kinsman and H. C. Couch and the committee prepared a report for the census bureau. The bureau director said that "the map appears to have been carefully prepared, and, taken in connection with the explanations contained in your letter, furnishes us, I believe, with all the data that we need. You understand, I believe, that the districts will not be definitely established until after we have the results of the 1930 census of population."

B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, has just been advised by Dr. Steuart of the setup of metropolitan Atlanta as an area with a total population in 1930 of 370,920, of which 270,366 is in the city of Atlanta and 100,554 is outside.

Dr. Steuart said that the district consists of parts of Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb and Fulton counties. Of chambers of commerce in the 78 cities of over 100,000 population to which the United States Chamber of Commerce sent out a circular request for data concerning metropolitan districts, all but 20 responded by supplying more or less completely the data requested, including usually a map defining the outlines of the district as arrived at by consideration of various control factors, Dr. Steuart reported.

"We found, however, after a careful comparative study of this material, that it would be necessary to make a good many adjustments—some of them rather radical—in order to place the districts on a uniform, consistent and comparable basis; and in order to do this without being in any degree arbitrary, or relying upon individual judgment or opinion, it was necessary to have some single test or criterion which we could imply impartially to all cities alike," the census director said. "The best and most satisfac-

Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

Like a True Friend

Reliable loan companies advertising daily in the want ad pages of The Constitution will come to your immediate relief when in need of money. Money for any purpose at legal rates can be obtained by responsible parties.

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Roosevelt-Smith Clans Meet; No Indorsement Is Issued



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York (left), with former Governor Alfred E. Smith, at West Hampton, L. I., July 24, just before Governor Roosevelt left on a one-day fishing trip prior to beginning his tour of the state. Smith did not accompany him, but the two lunched together Saturday. Associated Press photo.

HAMPTON BAYS, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—A group of about 250 democrats, all "Smith men" and "Roosevelt men," had luncheon together here today with the leader of their party and the man who next year may succeed him as its standard bearer.

It was the largest gathering of state and national political figures at this Long Island town since the days of Charles F. Murphy when the place was the stamping ground of northern democracy.

If the luncheon advanced the ambitions of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt toward party leadership and the 1932 nomination for the presidency, there was none in the party who would say so. Yet the guests, including Mr. Smith and Governor Roosevelt, all knew that something along

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

GRAF ZEPPELIN ENDS SECOND LEG OF ARCTIC FLIGHT

Dr. Hugo Eckener's Ship Reaches Leningrad After Fourteen-Hour Trip From Berlin.

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., July 25.—(AP)—The giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin, seeking new worlds to conquer, tonight made preparations for a start at 7 o'clock in the morning upon the third and most difficult lap of its flight to the arctic regions.

The dirigible arrived here late today from Berlin and began replenishing its fuel supply and laying in the stores on which it will depend during its arctic cruise.

In spite of not quite satisfactory meteorological news from the frozen regions it will cover, Dr. Hugo Eckener, the scientist member of the expedition and the crew decided to lose no time in getting away.

Among the huge bundles of mail parcels which the ship took on were several addressed to Professor Urvantsov, one of the three members of the soviet geological and meteorological group stationed in the arctic. They were addressed to him at "Northern Land, 73 degrees 29 minutes 58 seconds north latitude, 91 degrees 7 minutes 56 seconds longitude east," and contain apples, strawberries, new potatoes and other delicacies lacking in the northern latitude. They were sent by the wife of Professor Urvantzov.

The Zeppelin will drop these parcels at the address given, where Professor Urvantzov and two companions have been since last year when the soviet ice-breaker Sedov landed them with four years' supplies.

The Zeppelin was given an enthusiastic reception by Leningrad workers and scientific circles when it arrived today.

The huge ship, which plans to keep a rendezvous with the Russian ice-breaker Maligin far to the north, appeared over the southern horizon in perfect weather soon after 8 p. m. (1 p. m. eastern standard time).

She flew over the city and then landed safely at the Novaya Derenvia airdrome 45 minutes later.

The Graf, with Dr. Hugo Eckener in command, left the Staaken airdrome, Berlin, at 4:40 a. m. German time and a little over 14 hours later arrived at Leningrad. Weathr reports indicated that she would have excellent weather conditions.

Dr. Eckener does not plan to fly to the north pole on this cruise, but will probably not go further north than 82 north.

During the flight from Berlin the Graf was reported from the island of Gotland in the Baltic sea, then Dagoe island near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland and finally at Leningrad.

BY ARTHUR KOESTLER.

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ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, EN ROUTE TO LENINGRAD, July 25. (By Radio via London.)—We are off on our arctic journey. We started this morning at 4:30 o'clock for Leningrad, after taking in oil, gas and water at Berlin. In spite of the early hour, great crowds gathered to give us an unroarous farewell, to which Professor Rodolfe Samoilovitch and Dr. Hugo Eckener waved reply.

At 7 in the morning, flying at a low altitude, we passed over Kilberg, the Baltic summer resort, then shaped our course southwards along the coast, passing over eastern Pomerania with our bows pointed towards Danzig. We are just crossing the picturesque coast of East Gotland, Sweden, and are sailing in the direction of the Gulf of Finland.

The weather is perfect and the light is so good that we have taken over 500 photographs so far, which we believe is a record for so short a space of time.

The last night in Berlin partook of the character of a whoopee party and on arriving in the morning hours at the airport rather late we found to our painful surprise that the water tank had been put to some other use

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17 Victims of Pittsburgh Fire Unidentified; Loss of 33 Lives Laid to Lack of Safeguards



Thirty-three persons died and scores of others were injured when flames swept the Little Sisters of the Poor home for aged persons at Pittsburgh Friday night. The enfeebled inmates were trapped within the walls despite heroic work by firemen and members of the Catholic order. This Associated Press photo shows a scene in the yard of the home with firemen, policemen and sisters of the order ministering to the victims.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—(AP)—Bereft of the home that was transformed from a merciful shelter to an inferno of death and terror, scores of old men and women were in hospitals here tonight and the bodies of 33 others lay in the county morgue.

They were the victims of fire that left in ruins the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, a charitable haven for 230 infirm persons, none of them under 60 years of age.

Two hundred and thirteen men and women were in the hospitals.

Many of them were racked by memory of a night of horror in the fire-swept four-story brick building at Penn and Aiken avenues. Some of them were volunteer rescuers, policemen and firemen.

Seventeen of the dead were not even partially identified. Although some were burned badly, making identification difficult, it was believed all were inmates of the institution. Besides the 230 aged men and women, the home housed 16 nun attendants. All had retired when the alarm was sounded late last night.

Two hundred and thirteen men and women were in the hospitals.

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, who estimated the property damage at because of the fire had not been established. He said the floors were oiled and polished yesterday and that a mop, possibly soaked with oil, had been left on the first floor, and may have caused spontaneous combustion.

Four investigations were started by city and county authorities and representatives of the Fire Underwriters' Association. Chief Smith said much of the loss of life and damage would have been averted if there had been proper safeguards in the old building.

The fire started in the basement, whirled up an elevator shaft, and burst out on the third and fourth floors, the sections where crippled and bedfast inmates lay. Some of the victims died at their beds.

RUSSELL LEADERS PLANNING ATTACK ON PARK MEASURE

Administration Spokesmen Remain Here Over Week-End To Map Fight for Reconsideration of Bill by House.

BOND BILL FAVORED BY ADMINISTRATION

Proponents of Plan Say Highway Progress Will Not Be Affected for Two Years.

BY R. E. POWELL.

With both houses in recess until Monday morning, general assembly leaders Saturday were in agreement that an administration bill for a bond issue of $5,000,000 must be passed and submitted to the people or that the Park proposal for a diversion of 15 per cent of anticipated highway moneys for the next two years must be adopted.

Reorganization of the state government, one of the paramount administration proposals, was temporarily in the background over the week-end as members mulled over the startling turn in the house Friday afternoon when, in the committee of the whole, it voted 83 to 62 to divert highway funds.

However, administration spokesmen were remaining in Atlanta over the week-end and "counting noses" in order to move, probably on Monday, for a reconsideration of the vote by which the Park amendment was adopted. As it now stands, the parliamentary situation is one of doubt and the Russell spokesmen are confident that any straight-out bill, valid in its draft, to divert highway money to the general fund, will be defeated.

Action Great Surprise.

No legislature in recent years, "old-time" observers said Saturday, has furnished the surprise which came from the house Friday when it indirectly voted for diversion. The application of highway funds to the payment of the treasury deficit was an issue in the gubernatorial campaign and one that, all administration speakers contended, had been overwhelmingly settled with the election of Governor Russell.

Not only in his campaign for governor did the present chief executive oppose diversion of highway funds but, presiding over the house in the special session and with an admitted control over the lower branch, he fought a proposal which had been made by the reigning governor, Lamartine G. Hardman.

At no time did a diversion measure muster more than 28 votes in the house out of a total of 207. By a majority as large as that by which diversion failed, the Battle-Allen bill to discount Western & Atlantic railroad rentals for 10 years was passed in the house and later in the senate.

Administration Favors Bonds.

Administration supporters, leaning to the $5,000,000 bond bill, pointed out that while its amortization would come from highway funds, that these would not be disturbed for the next two years, during which time the bulk of the state system of roads should be completed. Immediate diversion of $5,550,000 from the highway moneys

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

125 MILLS TO PAY MORE FOR COTTON

Use of Staple for Wrapping Instead of Jute To Aid Growers.

Agreement to a proposal by Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, that consumers of raw cotton pay for seven pounds of additional cotton during the cotton year if bales are put up with 100 per cent wrapping instead of jute, has been reached by 125 mills with purchasing capacity of approximately 2,500,000 bales, it was announced Saturday.

The seven pounds additional cotton will be paid for at whatever price per pound cotton is bought, so that although consumers of raw cotton will be paying for a bale as if it were wrapped in jute, the bale will actually weigh seven pounds less than jute wrapped cotton, it was said. Manufacturers will not pay any more for the cotton wrapped bales than they would pay for jute wrapped, but the new practice will allow additional cotton to be consumed as wrapping, and will save the producer the loss he would otherwise stand if he used cotton wrappings.

Mr. Callaway made his proposal to the mills at the request of a great

Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

TINDALL IS HELD IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Former Judge Is Charged With Drunkenness and Reckless Driving.

W. W. Tindall, of 731 Elkmont drive, N. E., lawyer and former judge of the Fulton juvenile court, was placed in the city jail Saturday afternoon on charges of drunkenness and reckless driving following an accident at Forsyth and Alabama streets, where his car is alleged to have struck a young woman. He was released later on $200 bond.

According to the police report of the accident, Judge Tindall was driving his machine on Forsyth street and he drove it over the curb and onto the sidewalk at the street's intersection with Alabama. There the car struck a pedestrian, Miss Gladys Carter, of 327 Abbott street, the report states, injuring her slightly. She was treated at Grady hospital and dismissed.

It was only last Wednesday that an eight-year-old boy, W. W. Tindall Jr., son of the former juvenile judge, was saved from drowning in the deep water of Piedmont park. He was rescued by Earl Humphries, 964 Dunning street, and H. H. Foster, 1476 Morningside drive, in an unconscious condition. Frank Brooks Jr., a life guard resuscitated him.

Murray Defies Federal Officials And Heads Troops in Bridge War

Governor Forced To Pay Toll at Last Bridge

DURANT, Okla., July 25.—(AP)—Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, who departed today armed with an ancient horse pistol, to reinforce national guard troops in the Red River bridge war, couldn't escape his pet antipathy, a toll bridge.

About 30 miles south of Oklahoma City, the executive's automobile was forced to use a pay span in crossing the South Canadian river. It is the last such structure in the state and litigation to take it away from private control has been started.

DURANT, Okla., July 24.—(AP)—Bristling with determination and packing an ancient horse pistol, Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, of Oklahoma, took the field tonight in personal command of his troops engaged in the Red river bridge war.

The executive left the capitol at Oklahoma City this afternoon and arrived tonight at the seat of operations in the martial law zone he laid out near here at the end of the Denison-Durant toll bridge. He took up quarters with his militiamen in the windowless house and preferred to sleep on an army cot after traveling across the free bridge into Texas and back.

He announced he would "hold the fort" with his detachments of Oklahoma national guardsmen against any attempts of authorities of the eastern Oklahoma federal district court to enforce an injunction issued today at Muskogee by Federal Judge Colin C. Neblett, of New Mexico.

The temporary injunction, naming Adjutant General Charles P. Barrett and other Oklahoma officials, but not the governor, restrained the maintenance of a barricade erected on Oklahoma soil to prevent travel over the toll span.

While Murray's military preparations went forward, it appeared that no "enemy" would show up to try a bout with the commander-in-chief. United States Marshall Clark Wasson, at Muskogee, said no deputies would be sent to the bridge to carry out the restraining order.

The bridge war turned to a clash of authority between the governor and Judge Neblett on the Oklahoma side of the Red river, after "Alfalfa Bill."

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

Sixth of U. S. Spindles Are Active in State

Georgia, at the end of June, had approximately one-sixth of the nation's cotton spindles in place and almost one-sixth of the active spindles, figures released Saturday by the bureau of census at Washington revealed. On June 30, 1931, this state had 3,240,002 spinning spindles in place, of which 2,852,048 were in action.

As a whole the cotton-growing states had 19,084,172 spindles in place, with 16,943,586 in operation. The New England states had only 12,390,628 in place, with an average of only 131 active hours per spindle for the month.

Active spinning hours for Georgia during June totaled 799,904,740, or an average of 247 active hours per spindle in place. Georgia ranked fourth among the states for spindles in place and in action during that month.

SPECIAL ELECTION FIXED BY RUSSELL

Edwards' Successor in Congress To Be Named September 10.

September 10 was fixed by Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. Saturday as the date for holding the special election in the first congressional district to select a successor to the late Representative Charles G. Edwards, of Savannah.

A democratic primary will be held in the district on August 25, the district executive committee having decided upon this date Friday. The successful candidate will hold office until March 4, 1933.

August 8 is the final date fixed by the committee for filing and candidates will be assessed $150 each. County executive committee will arrange entrance fees in each of the 13 counties.

Former Congressman J. W. Overstreet, Sylvania, has definitely announced that he will make the race. Judge J. Saxton Daniels, of Savannah, and Charles Beach Edwards, a son of the late congressman, have been prominently mentioned. In legislative circles Spence Grayson, of Savannah, and J. C. Beasley, of Tattnall county, are being urged by friends to make the race.

Tibbett's Wife Sues For Divorce Decree

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 25.—(UP)—Lawrence Tibbett, noted singer of the opera and motion pictures, and Grace Tibbett, his wife, have "reached a parting of the ways," and will separate, Mrs. Tibbett said tonight.

She sent the statement to her husband's studio for delivery to the press.

The statement follows:

"Lawrence and I have come to a parting of the ways. It was inevitable. It is a case of incompatibility and mental cruelty over a duration of years. Fame and family happiness are not consistent. It is not anything more than that.

"Neither Hollywood nor any other women have played any actual part in our difficulties. It was a completion of a cycle of circumstances which culminated in complete incompatibility, unspectacular but true."

Tibbett, through his secretary, had "nothing to say."

G. O. P. Interest Abroad Assailed by McKellar

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—President Hoover was called upon today by Senator McKellar, democrat, of Tennessee, in a public statement to devote his energies to "restoring prosperity to America."

He described the president's move to aid Germany as a "failure" and asserted "the American people will view with distrust any further effort by this administration to aid Europe while American citizens suffer."

He advocated an immediate reduction in the American tariff as the first step and warned against any effort by this government to lend money to Germany.

HOOVER DEMANDS DRASTIC SAVINGS

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Federal spending agencies today searched their financial accounts anew for the savings asked by President Hoover to reduce a possible billion-dollar deficit for this fiscal year.

Cabinet officials have passed on to bureau heads the president's letter calling attention to declining treasury receipts and "the consequent large deficit indicated for 1932."

Bureau chiefs were busily engaged in preparing the special statement of "contemplated ultimate savings" that Mr. Hoover directed be supplied the budget bureau by August 17.

The president's letter said "the situation is a serious one and demands that we all make the most earnest

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

DRYS ASK OUSTER OF DRINKING COPS

Sober Men Demanded for Police Force by Key Recall Group.

Urging immediate dismissal of any policeman caught drinking, adoption of a rule that only "men who lead sober lives" be eligible for appointment as policemen, and posting of public lists showing location of rum vendors with the disposition made on each case, the Greater Atlanta Prohibition and Law Enforcement Club Saturday appealed to the police committee to dry up the department to curb drunken members from "insulting Atlanta women and assaulting men."

In addition John A. Manget, president of the club, which is engaged in an effort to oust Mayor James L. Key for anti-prohibition utterances, sent The Constitution a letter protesting an assertion that a large majority of Atlanta ministers oppose the recall.

He announced that the move is being pushed in all but two of the 13 wards of the borough, the first and fifth being excepted. Solicitors are busy getting signatures to the petition at the rate of 15 cents each.

While the letter addressed to Alderman Alvin Richards, chairman, and Aldermen Farris A. Mitchell, G. Everett Millican and J. Charlie Murphy and Councilman William M. Rogers, members of the police committee, praised them personally, it called on them to desist in the practice of giving departmental members from 4

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

U. S. Party To Hunt 'Missing Link' In Steaming Jungles of Borneo

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Into the steaming jungles of Borneo an American expedition will plunge soon in search of a hairy, monkey-like race of men which may prove to be the long-sought "missing link" in human development.

Thirty scientists will make up the party, hazarding the peril-infested region up the Sampit river. The point they are to head for is hundreds of miles from the rudest civilization, and has been visited only twice by white men. They will seek specimens of many forms of life for a group of American museums insufficiently financed to maintain their expeditions.

Dr. Carl Lumbolz, German scientist, and John Nicholson, English soldier-explorer, reported seeing members of the strange race many years ago. Dr. Harry Carpelan, head of the American expedition, said today he hopes not only to see them but to make motion picture records of their mode of living.

The expedition's itinerary, in addition to the important Borneo quest, will include a search for rare plant and animal specimens in Porto Rico, at the invitation of Governor Roosevelt; Haiti, the Galapagos, Samoa, Pacific islands, Australia, Java, Sumatra, Siam, French Indo China and will return in 1933 to Los Angeles.

Captain Carpelan, formerly of the Russian imperial guard, and an explorer whose career has led him from the Arctic wastes to Congo and the Amazon, plans to start within the month. Numerous requests for membership from small American museums may cause delay, however, until November 1.

Specimens will be collected for the Field museum, Chicago; Amherst college, the Los Angeles museum and others. Anthropologists, a zoologist, ornithologists and an oceanographer will be on the staff. Only one woman, Mrs. Carpelan, will go.

Regarding the "lost race," Captain Carpelan said:

"I have studied carefully the reports of Lumholx and Nicholson, the only white men who have seen them, and I feel rather confident that we shall find them.

"I dislike saying anything about missing links, as one is apt to be frowned upon in lay circles, but I am certain that the Borneo race is a link to the past which anthropologists have sought."

The expedition also will seek the Pangolin, a remnant, as the scientist put it, of the "lost world." "The animal is known to exist," he said, "but no specimen has yet been found. It is about four feet long, covered with a scaly armor and resembles the familiar South American ant eater."

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The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY

WASHINGTON—Forecast:

Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with scattered thundershowers.

Weather forecast of all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	90
Lowest temperature	71
Mean temperature	80
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.12
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	12.52
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	16.98

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	73	84	84
Wet bulb	70	72	73
Relative humidity	88	58	58

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs ins.
ATLANTA, cldy.	84	90	.00
Augusta, clear	86	94	.00
Birmingham, rain	76	88	T.
Boston, clear	74	80	.00
Buffalo, clear	72	76	.00
Charleston, cldy.	78	88	.74
Chicago, clear	80	88	.00
Denver, cldy.	90	100	.00
Des Moines, clear	88	90	.00
Galveston, clear	86	88	.00
Hatteras, cldy.	76	82	.00
Havre, clear	100	100	.00
Jacksonville, pt. cldy.	82	92	.00
Kansas City, clear	90	90	.00
Memphis, cldy.	74	84	.54
Miami, clear	84	88	.00
Mobile, pt. cldy.	76	92	T.
Montgomery, cldy.	86	90	.00
New Orleans, cldy.	76	94	T.
New York, clear	78	84	.00
North Platte, clear	92	96	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	86	100	.00
Phoenix, cldy.	112	112	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	76	82	.00
Raleigh, cldy.	84	88	T.
San Francisco, clear	66	72	.00
St. Louis, clear	84	88	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	98	98	.00
Savannah, cldy.	84	90	.00
Tampa, clear	86	96	.00
Toledo, clear	82	86	.00
Vicksburg, cldy.	78	84	.10
Washington, clear	80	84	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

Muse's

SEMI-ANNUAL CLOTHING SALE goes on tomorrow!



BOOKS CLOSED
Purchases Go on Statements Received September 1

The world's finest clothing at the lowest price point since the war——

SALE STARTS 8 A. M.

One thousand MUSE SUITS

REDUCED 25% REDUCED

SUMMER SUITS

$15 Cotton Poplins...$11.25
$15 Tan Linen Suits...$11.25
$20 Tidal Weave Suits...$15
$25 Tropical Worsteds $18.75
$30 Three-ply Weaves...$20
$35 Society Brand Tropicals $26.25
$35 Muse Tri-ply Weaves $26.25
$40 Society Brand Tri-ply, $30
$50 Hickey-Freeman Summerspun Suits..$37.50
$50 Society Brand Tropical Worsteds..$37.50
$70 Hickey-Freeman Porostyles $52.50

SPRING SUITS

$35 Spring Suits....$26.25
$45 Spring Suits....$33.75
$50 Spring Suits....$37.50
$60 Spring Suits....$45.00
$65 Spring Suits....$48.75
$75 Spring Suits....$56.25

Few people can remember when a dollar could buy as much as it will buy in this Muse Sale.

¶ The lowest prices, quality for quality, since the world war. Buy now--buy with confidence. Values like these are not likely to be repeated.

SALE STARTS 8 A. M.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

ALLEGED BOMBERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Two Bound Over on First Degree Murder Charges at Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25.—(AP)—Pleas of not guilty were entered by R. A. Bridges and Burge Gilpin when arraigned in Jefferson circuit court today on charges of first degree murder in connection with the bombing of the Pure Milk Company July 10 which resulted in the death of two persons. Their trials were set for August 3.

Two women, Mrs. Mabel Cline and Mrs. Mildred Chambers, also under indictment, are in a hospital recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident and will be arraigned as soon as their condition permits their appearance in court. No date has been set for the appearance of Eldridge McCord, former city fireman, who also is under indictment in the case.

Gilpin and Bridges appeared without counsel today and defense attorneys were appointed by Judge John P. McCoy. The indictments charge the two with the death of Ned Van Merkesteyn, high school athlete, and Richard Richardson, 11-year-old negro.

Muse's



SALE of Manhattan Patterned SHIRTS

$1.95 Shirts..now $1.45
$2.50 Shirts..now $1.90
$3.00 Shirts..now $2.25
$3.50 Shirts..now $2.65
$4 and $4.50 Shirts, now $2.85
$5.00 Shirts..now $3.75

Fancy pattern collar-attached and two-stiff-collars-to-match shirts by the greatest of all shirt makers — Manhattan. (White and solid color oxfords and broadcloths not included.)

—and Mansco fancy shorts are reduced!

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
Peachtree : Walton : Broad

Muse's



patterned TIES reduced

$1.50 Ties.....$1.15
$2.00 Ties.....$1.50
$2.50 Ties.....$1.90
$3.00 Ties.....$2.25
$3.50 Ties.....$2.65
$4.00 Ties..
$5.00 Ties.. } $2.95
$6.50 Ties..

Bathing Suits Reduced!

Rockinchair Union Suits reduced!

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
Peachtree : Walton : Broad

New Administration Building Is Needed Badly at Airport

Candler Field, Third Largest Air Mail Point, Is Without Facilities, Leaders Declare.

BY GENE HINTON.

Atlanta, the nation's third air mail traffic center and recognized as the focal point of commercial aviation operations in the territory south of the Mason and Dixon line and east of the Mississippi river, has been amazingly negligent, local aeronautic leaders think, in its failure to supply Candler field's most greatly needed single improvement—an adequate administration building.

Aviation men here, however, are not inclined to believe that the absence of such a structure at the airport is due primarily to any willful neglect on the part of city counell and the municipal powers-that-be, but rather to their lack of understanding as to the immense benefit which would accrue to the airport—and therefore to the city which owns it—through the erection of such a structure.

Although the enhancement of the field's visual appeal is not to be underestimated, the most important single improvement which would be brought about through an administration building is the greatly-to-be-desired concentration of all local field activities and the agencies which now supply service and information necessary for the operation of a modern airport.

Federal Agencies Crowded.

Under the present field arrangement—or lack of it—the airport postoffice, field weather bureau and the office of the department of commerce, aeronautics branch, are housed in a small, frame government-built structure, somewhat removed from the geometric center of the field's activities and not readily accessible to the public. The tiny building, erected several years ago, when present-day air mail and air passenger cargo volumes were undreamed of, has long since outlived its usefulness. Adequate space for the operation of these three most important governmental agencies is urgently needed.

A large force of men, working 24 hours daily and handling tremendous volumes of air mail, is cramped and crowded into one corner of the building, occupying space which would be thought quite inadequate for the working operations of a fourth-class postoffice. The remainder of the building—two rooms—is divided between the United States weather bureau, a beneficent agency which is doing a remarkable work in enhancing the safety of pilot and passenger, and the department of commerce, which determines the eligibility of planes and pilots for license, investigates crashes (a service which, fortunately, has been employed very few times at Candler field), and generally directs the operations of commercial aviation.

Other Cities Seek Office.

Through its diminutive office—where the supervising inspector, several assistants and an office secretary must perform their important duties—the Candler field department of commerce directs aviation throughout the south. Atlanta was selected as headquarters for this section solely because of this city's geographical advantages—it was assumed that improvement of field facilities would follow the increase of airport activity. Aviation leaders here point out that Atlanta's apparent desire to let the airport "rock along" and more or less shift for itself has caused the department of commerce to lend a willing ear to the importunities of other more progressive southern cities, which, with first-class facilities at their command, have invited the department to transfer its headquarters in this territory from Atlanta.

The department has expressed the willingness to "play ball," however, and to give this city an opportunity to provide what is now a glaring deficiency and thereby bridge a gap between provincialism and modernity which exists in spite of nature's gift of unsurpassed geographical location and splendid topographical conditions.

A suitable administration building at the airport would make some provision for the comfort and convenience of those on whom the future of aviation rests and for whom no provision now is made—the general public. Visitors to Candler field at present have no meeting place, no seating facilities and no opportunity to watch the airport activities in comfort.

Space for Public.

Most administration buildings, in addition to restaurant facilities and a large assembly room on the first floor, are equipped to take care of a number of visitors on the roof, where an unobstructed view may be obtained. But building details, of course, are subservient to the principal idea behind the movement.

The administration building proposal is not revolutionary. Few first-class airports in the country are without some structure in which field agencies are centered and which provides some urban comforts for the casual visitor.

Chattanooga, for instance, where wise city fathers supplanted a small and dangerous field with a high-class airport, called Lovell field, went a step further and built a stone structure which stands as a monument to that city's progressiveness and to the south's awareness of aviation possibilities. Since completing its new airport and the administration center, Chattanooga has been placed on the air passenger route which runs daily from Atlanta to Cincinnati and return. It is a well-established fact that air transport companies route their planes through those cities which make it their business to provide the sort of co-operation required. A picture of the Lovell field administration building is shown in the gravure section of this edition.

Birmingham's Fine Port.

Birmingham, which floated a bond issue of $1,000,000 to do away with Roberts field, for years the bane of the existence of southern aviators, constructed an airport which now ranks as among the best in the country, not only in the length of its runways and the velvety quality of its turf, but in the fact that it provides a large and commodious administration building, built with city funds and to be paid for by rentals. But, as one member of the Birmingham aviation committee expressed it, the city was not looking forward so much to the financial success of the transaction and the ultimate amortization of the building investment as it was to the comforts and conveniences which the structure provided.

Administration buildings in the south are not confined to cities of the size of Atlanta and Birmingham. Miami has several fine airports and at least one first-class administration building; Baton Rouge has just completed a new airport and, along with it, a similar structure. In the north and west, where the advantages of aviation were first felt, administration buildings are commonplace; it apparently never occurs to a municipality to provide funds for an airport without setting aside enough of the aggregate to provide for a structure commensurate with the amount of traffic handled.

Regarded strictly as a landing field for airplanes, Candler field ranks well. Through the good offices of the public works department of Fulton county, a large amount of grading and filling has been done and the work is being carried on as rapidly as could be expected. The county likewise was largely responsible for the laying of concrete aprons around all the hangars, while the city paid for and has had installed, under the supervision of Field Manager J. H. Gray, a new and complete lighting system, in accordance with the specifications laid down by the department of commerce.

More Work Needed.

A great deal of grading, filling and leveling remains to be accomplished and every assurance has been given by the county that nothing will be allowed to interfere with that program. Aviation leaders are now agreed that this work for a time should be left more or less to its own devices and a concentrated drive launched for the administration building.

Councilman Joseph E. Berman, who, as chairman of city council's aviation committee, has worked hard and earnestly for improvements at the airport, is one of the staunchest supporters of the administration building idea, first promulgated by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"While I think that certain progress has been effected at Candler field during the past year or so, particularly in the revamping of the lighting system," Councilman Berman said Saturday, "the airport is still incomplete. An administration building not only would give the airport's visitors and customers a 'break' they are not now getting, but would provide better quarters for the governmental agencies which serve the aviation industry so efficiently.

Urges Council Action.

"I hope council will see the dire necessity for this very vital improvement and take the steps necessary to bring it about."

Actual operators at the airport are convinced that public interest would be enhanced and business improved through the erection of the building and are strongly in support of the local committees which are working for the success of the project.

Probable cost of the structure has not been determined, but it is expected that some $50,000 will be required for the erection of an adequate structure. Location of the building on the airport area is another factor still to be determined. But these are details relatively unimportant. The main point is to get the authorization for the building; the rest will take care of itself.

FLORIDA CITY FUNDS SEQUESTERED FOR BONDS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—The town of Boynton was enjoined by circuit court today from paying out any funds for any purpose besides meeting interest and principal on bonds.

The order was issued in a case in which Eva Somerville and her husband, William Somerville, a former Boynton town clerk, charged officers of the town had misappropriated tax money. The case had been brought following Somerville's arrest in another case on a charge of embezzlement of $660 of the town's money when he was clerk. Somerville denied the charge.

CAROLINAN IS HELD IN DOUBLE MURDER

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25.—(AP) Authorities at Marion, Ark., today wired the Asheville police department to hold C. R. King, of Yancey county, North Carolina, without bond pending his return to Crittendon county, Arkansas, to face murder charges in connection with deaths nine months ago of Burton Hensley and Woodrow Wilson, both of Yancey county, North Carolina.

2 AMERICAN WOMEN DIE IN PLANE FLAMES

Five Others Are Killed in Aerial Accident in Bulgaria.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 25.—(AP)—Two American women, Pauline Kast, 30, of Washington, D. C., and Rugers Barclay, 22, of New York city, were killed with five others when the passenger airplane in which they were riding caught fire in midair and crashed into the forests near Kurudjevo yesterday.

The other victims were believed to be two British passengers, the Norwegian consul general in Constantinople and two pilots, one French and one Turkish. What caused the disaster was unascertainable tonight. The plane, which belonged to the Compagnie Intenationale De Navigation Aeruenne, left Constantinople for Bucharest yesterday morning with the five passengers and two pilots.

It was reported to have been seen blazing in midair near Kurudjevo and it now lies in a charred heap in the thick forest surrounded by blackened trees. The occupants had no chance to escape, it was believed.

The bodies, charred and mutilated, were found entangled among the wreckage. All papers and luggage of the passengers were burned, making the task of identification difficult.

Bulgarian authorities have opened an inquiry into the disaster.

WASHINGTON WOMAN MT. HOLYOKE GRADUATE

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 25.—(AP) Miss Pauline Kast, who was killed in the crash of an Istanbul-Bucharest airplane nar Bucharest yesterday, was the daughter of Miller I. Kast, secretary of the Pennsylvania state board of examiners of architects.

She was a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and for several years was on the staff of the Cleveland Museum. Friends said she had gone to Egypt in connection with the museum work.

DEATH OF CAROLINAN IS DECLARED MURDER

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C., July 25.—(AP)—Elements of mystery were injected into the death of Thomas J. Phillips today by a coroner's jury verdict that the 41-year-old Lenoir automobile dealer came to his death "from gunshot wounds inflicted by person or persons unknown."

Phillips, twice mayor of North Wilkesboro, where he formerly lived, was fatally wounded near here Monday night while riding in an automomile with Mrs. Charlotte Yount, handsome 32-year-old widow, of Newton and Kings Mountain.

Soldier Dies.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 25.—(AP)—Private Joseph A. Clifton, Fort Ringgold soldier, died today at the Fort Sam Houston hospital from injuries sustained earlier in the week while swimming at Point Isabel. His home was in Pratt City, Ala.

Ten Commandments For Own Guidance Outlined by Gandhi

SIMLA, India, July 25.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, though he balked at giving the world a new decalogue based on modern needs, today outlined the ten commandments which have guided his own conduct.

"It would be presumptuous of me to attempt to lay down rules for the conduct of others," he said, "but I don't mind telling you what my own rules have been. They are like so many lamp posts guiding me through life's pathway, and they have guided numerous of my co-workers."

These are the rules he gave:

1.—Truth.
2.—Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love.
3.—Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as charity.
4.—Restraint of the palate, which he elaborated as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs such as opium and tobacco.
5.—Abstaining from the possession of things for themselves.
6.—Adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow.
7.—Swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor.
8.—Belief in the equality of all mankind.
9.—Belief in the equality of all the great faiths of the world.
10.—Fearlessness.

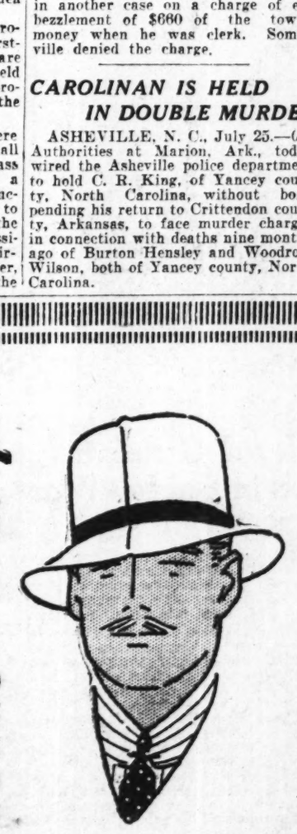
ROBBERY VICTIM BAGS HIS QUARRY

NEW YORK, July 25.—(UP)—The normally serene Bedford section of Brooklyn was plunged into wild excitement today by the sight of a man, standing calmly atop an automobile and firing a rifle at a thoroughly frightened man.

The rifleman was Frederick Bird and his quarry was Herbert McCullough, whom the former claims was one of two men attempting to rob his apartment. Bird told police he came home and found them ransacking the place. The robbers, armed with revolvers, commanded him to face the wall, which he did until he heard them leaving. Then he snatched is rifle and started in pursuit.

A few blocks from his home he saw two men walking hastily. One of them suddenly swung off into the door of an apartment house. Bird called on the other man to surrender. The man started to run, so Bird mounted the top of an automobile and fired at the fugitive. McCullough fell with bullet wounds in the right and left jaw and right shoulder.

Muse's



STRAWS ---reduced!

$3 Straws..$2.00
$4 Straws..$2.65
$5 Straws..$3.35
$6 Straws..$4.00
$8 Straws..$5.35
$10 Straws.$6.35
$12 Straws.$8.00
$15 Straws $10.00

(Sennits and Panamas)

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Free Two for the price of one on all photographs at regular price by presenting this thrift coupon to

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PHOTOGRAPHERS
57½ Whitehall St., Cor. Ala.
WAl. 6468 Atlanta, Ga.

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Special Notice
To Car Contestants

In the big parade Monday morning you will see the new Chevrolet Coach which Rogers is giving to the winner in the Bread Contest. However, the winner has not yet been selected. The committee, composed of Mayor Pro Tem. Millican, Mrs. W. P. Dunn, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and Mrs. A. S. Robinson, president of the West End Woman's Club, selected four names soon after the close of the contest—being first, second, third and fourth choices. The first choice was immediately sent to Washington to see if we could get it registered, but it was refused because of a similar name for a similar product. The second, third and fourth names have all been rejected so far as a copyright or registration is concerned.

The result is the committee will have to select other names and as quickly as one is selected by the committee that can be registered, then, the winner will be announced and the car awarded. We regret this delay, and make this explanation due to the fact that a number of inquiries have been made.

Nearly $3,000 worth of merchandise to be Given Away

50,000 coupons to be scattered to the crowds along the sidewalk during our BIG PARADE Monday morning—Every coupon good for some item FREE at any Atlanta ROGERS store.

Thousands of our co-workers are coming into Atlanta from over the southeast to join the Atlanta forces and enjoy a day's outing at Lakewood in compliment to their loyal, faithful service to the public.

Parade will leave the warehouse, 682 Whitehall Street, at about 9:30, proceed up Whitehall and Peachtree Streets to Baker Street, thence back Ivy to Pryor and on out Pryor to Mitchell, where the distribution of coupons will cease.

Wait till the parade passes—the coupons will be thrown from the last cars in the procession.

STORES OPEN TUESDAY AS USUAL

According to health officials, drinking fountains should have the water flowing out at an angle rather than vertical, because the vertical bubble allows water to flow back into the fountain, thus introducing germs.

The Basement Joins the

Home Furnishing SALE

All Perfect

SHEETS

BASEMENT PRICE

69c

Size 81x99 **Size 72x90**

Size 81x90

Round thread, durable sheeting, made to withstand many launderings. A thrifty Basement Home Furnishing item.

42x36 Pillow Cases 19c each

Other Home Furnishings:

Criss-Cross Curtains	49c pair
Marquisette Panels	49c
Boudoir Lamp, complete	$1.19
Table Lamp, complete	$1.49
Bridge Lamp, complete	$3.98
Lounge Lamp, complete	$3.98
Vanity Table, complete	$3.49
Mirrors	.98
Electric Clocks	$4.98
Aluminum Wear, assortment	49c each
Vacuum Bottles, 1 quart size	$1

Davison-Paxon's BASEMENT

Collie Dog Saves Lives of 3 In Early Morning Fire Here



Mrs. Charles H. Meyer, of 683 Ashby street, S. W., photographed with her collie dog, "Wassie," whose excited barking early Saturday morning is credited with saving the lives of three neighbors. The barking woke Mrs. Meyer, who in turn woke W. A. McIntosh, of 677 Ashby street, and his two sons in time for the three to escape from their burning home.

Awakened by the excited barking of her collie dog early Saturday morning, Mrs. C. H. Meyer, of 683 Ashby street, S. W., discovered a neighboring house at 677 Ashby street in flames and roused her son, B. P. Meyer, in time to awaken its occupants, W. A. McIntosh and his two sons, George and Kenneth. The three were barely able to make their way to safety through the blinding smoke.

George and Kenneth McIntosh, sleeping so soundly that a shower of sparks falling on the bed had not awakened them, were roused by the shouts of their neighbors and ran to assist their father, who was almost overcome by smoke. The ceiling of the bedrooms collapsed shortly after they left the house. S. A. Scarborough, occupant of one side of the house, and his family were away at the time. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Families residng in upstairs apartments at 347 Rawson street, S. W., were driven out by a second early morning fire which considerably damaged a grocery on the ground floor owned by Q. C. McBray.

New Fire Station at Buckhead May Bring Cut in Insurance Rates

Surveyors of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association have just completed an examination of the Buckhead fire area with a view to basing a general reduction in fire insurance rates, following establishment in Buckhead of a fire station, fully equipped with metropolitan apparatus, it was learned Saturday.

While officials of the association declined to definitely estimate a rate of reclassification of premiums, it was admitted that when certain requirements dealing with fire hazards are met by Fulton county, such a revision will be placed in effect.

W. D. Cates, assistant general engineer of the association, pointed out that in the Buckhead fire area there are 290 hydrants, of which approximately 75 per cent are in need of repair and maintenance, and added that Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the Fulton county commission, on June 24 had assured him that within 90 days all needed improvements would be effected.

Chief John Terrell, of the Atlanta fire department, Saturday stated that the new Buckhead unit is one of the most efficiently equipped in his jurisdiction. Ten men are on constant duty, Chief Terrell said, and he expressed the belief that establishment of the new unit would result in a general lowering of fire insurance premiums to residents of that community.

Southeastern officials explained that their territory on the north side covered a distance of three miles in every direction within Fulton county from the fire house, but stated that requirements called for a fire plug in workable condition and up to standard specifications within 500 feet of each individual fire hazard. Fire alarm call boxes also are a matter of consideration, Mr. Cates said, although this is not a major matter of basing the survey of reclassification of risk.

Dr. W. L. Gilbert, county commissioner, Saturday said that the commission is doing all possible toward making necessary replacements and repairs to fire hydrants in the territory. Commissioner Gilbert said he was under the impression that most of the repair work already had been done, and that it was the intention of the county government to maintain the protective apparatus in good condition. In as much as the affected area is located outside the borough limits, Dr. Gilbert said, he is of the opinion that the county will have exclusive responsibility in the matter.

Atlanta Woman, Kin of Lost Scout, Sees Safe Return

While a nationwide search was being instituted by the Boy Scouts for Malcolm Stephens, 14-year-old New Orleans schoolboy, who left home Tuesday in the hope that his departure would remove a financial burden from his parents, an aunt in Atlanta, hearing of his act for the first time Saturday, said that "while she knew his parents would be worried, he was a self-reliant boy, and would probably come out all right." Mrs. R. R. Mason, the aunt, lives at 506 Temple avenue, College Park. She said that it was possible that Malcolm would come to Atlanta in his search for a job.

W. A. Dobson, of the Atlanta Boy Scouts, said that all the troops in Atlanta would be circularized, with instructions to keep a lookout for him. Mr. Dobson also expressed the belief that any boy who would plan and execute such a move would be able to take care of himself. Although the boy has been away from home five days, the Atlanta police have not as yet been furnished a description of him.

When young Stephens left home he wrote a note to his family saying that he "hoped his expense saved would give his parents some new shoes, new stockings and clothes." He is a sophomore in high school and staff artist of the school organ. He was said to be a quiet boy, and a leader in young people's church work.

JURY TO RESUME FAITHFULL PROBE

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—The case of Miss Starr Faithfull will be before the Nassau county grand jury again on Tuesday.

A hand-writing expert retained by the girl's stepfather, Stanley E. Faithfull, will be asked about his findings that the letters which Starr is purported to have written to Dr. G. Jameson Carr, Cunard line surgeon, were forgeries.

An expert to whom the letters were submitted by District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards found they were genuine. They forecast her suicide.

Starr Faithfull's body was washed ashore at Long Beach, Long Island, on May 21.

Consul Assigned.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The state department today announced that Wilbur Keblinger, of Staunton, Va., now consul at Melbourne, has been assigned consul at Sydney, Australia.

Dramatic Values!

Beach Sandals



88c

Regularly Would Be $1.98!

Barefoot sandals with leather soles and rubber heels—a truly amazing value at 88c pair.

Davison-Paxon's BASEMENT

Davison's Clearaway!

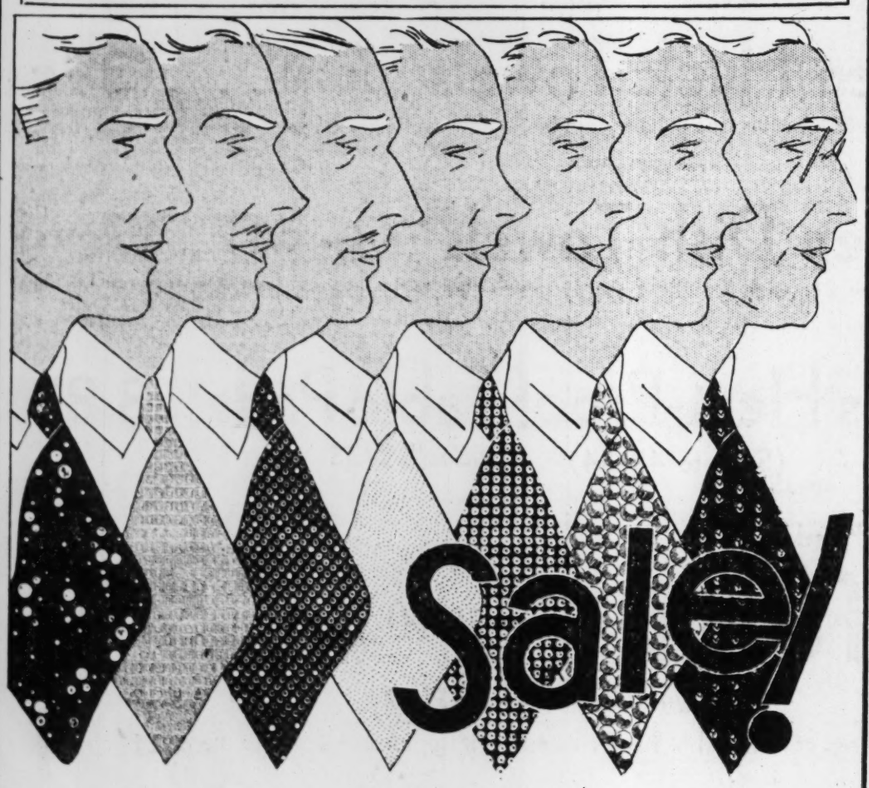
Rayons and Cottons

29c Yd.

Rayon Voile.....*Formerly 69c Yd.*
Striped Broadcloth....*Formerly 49c Yd.*
Rayon Slip Satin.....*Formerly 49c Yd.*
Rayon Crepe.....*Formerly 69c Yd.*

Rayons and Cotton, Second Floor

Charge Purchases Now Will Not Appear on Your July Bill and Will Not Be Payable Until September



$1.50, $2 and $2.50

CHENEY TIES

$1

Frost Crepe, Suede Velour — Foulards, Imported Silks — Solids and Stripes — Figured Designs

Every well-dressed Atlanta man knows that the name "Cheney" means correctness in dress and supremacy in quality! Come early Monday!

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Buy Now at Lower Prices---Pay in November!

Sale! Fur Coats



Above: Black Pony.

$88

Ponys Sealines Muskrats



Above: Checkered Caracul.

$98

Caraculs Ponys Muskrats



Above: Muskrat with Beaver Collar.

$119

Caraculs Sealines Ponys

Why buy now? There are enough reasonable reasons to convince anyone who still thinks fur coats belong in the luxury class! Now fur fashions are "set." Selections are complete! Prices are lower, payments deferred! And if you need any more "nows" you'll find them face-to-face tomorrow in Davison's unbelievably dramatic values!

Charge Customers

will not receive their bills for fur coats until October; not payable until after November 1st.

Cash Customers

may take advantage of our convenient deferred payment plan in purchasing these fur coats.

No Interest Charge---No Charge for Storage!

Furs—Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

COMMISSION HEARINGS FIXED FOR JULY 28-29

Revision of Freight Rates Considered Most Important Case on List.

James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia public service commission, Saturday announced hearings scheduled for July 28 and 29.

The most important on the list was the petition of the Southern Freight Association for revision of rates on various commodities, including live poultry, agricultural implements, cotton bagging, soap and soap powders, and numerous others, he said. The hearing is set for July 28.

Other cases listed follow:

July 28—

Southern Freight Association and American Short Line Railroad Association, petition for authority to revise rates on petroleum and petroleum products.

F. L. Speiden, agent, petition to revise switching charge on cars switched to connection for disinfecting.

Baggs Product Company, Bainbridge, vs. Atlantic Coast Line railroad, Wilmington, N. C., complaint account of switching at Bainbridge.

July 29—

Application of A., B. & C. railroad to discontinue agency station at Durand and to discontinue station at Chatterton.

Application of Jefferson Transfer Company, Jefferson, to transport property between Athens and Gainesville, via Jefferson, Pendergrass and Talmo, and to transport property between Winder and Commerce by way of Jefferson.

Application of Hawkinsville-Perry-Macon bus line, Hawkinsville, to transport passengers, baggage, mail and light express from Eastman to Macon, via Hawkinsville and Perry.

Bobby Jones Links Ready Next Spring, Simons Announces

Nine of the 18 holes of the Bobby Jones golf course will be ready for play early next spring, it was announced Saturday by George I. Simons, general manager of parks.

Work of laying out the other nine holes is in progress, with Fulton county co-operating by furnishing convict labor, and these will be made ready for the public as soon as possible, he added.

"Progress on the course is as rapid and as satisfactory as is possible with the limited means at our disposals," Simons said. "We are pushing it, but because of lack of sufficient funds are unable to do what we would like. This is true not only at the Jones course, but throughout the park system.

"Fulton county is co-operating splendidly and the commissioners deserve much praise for the manner in which they have assisted this and other developments. A clubhouse must be provided to insure proper care of the course and also to protect the borough's investments there."

"Airline Belle," Pioneer of Rails, Is Discontinued

The Airline Belle is no more. With a final melancholy blast of its whistle Saturday, the Belle—known to scores of north Georgia towns along the Southern railway—expired, her famous run taken over by two Washington trains. The Belle was more than 50 years old, a pioneer among trains, and had served her public faithfully and well. On her last run she was manned by H. R. Blackwell, engineer; D. L. Cleland, fireman; H. T. Cox, conductor, and J. G. Lowe, flagman.

She was a good, wholesome, dependable girl, was Belle, having the reputation of being perfectly safe, and nearly always on time. She did a lot of stopping, but people were used to her and it may be some time before they learn to put up with trains 135 and 136, her successors, who will take over her schedule this morning.

The stations she served included Buford, Gainesville, Chamblee, Norcross, Alto, Cornelia, Toccoa, not to mention Mechanicsville, Beaver Dam, Sugar Hill, Flowery Branch and New Switzerland. Taking here all in all, north Georgia will probably never see her like again.

RAGSDALE PASSES 72D MILESTONE

I. N. ("Uncle Ike") Ragsdale, former county commissioner, councilman, alderman and mayor, Saturday observed his 72d birthday by "doing business as usual."

He is not concerned over court action taken several weeks ago by several Atlantans seeking to place him again in the mayor's chair, and is not especially interested in politics at all. The court battle seeks to declare Ragsdale mayor until December 31, 1932, because an act of the legislature extending the term of the mayor from two to four years was passed in 1929 and the incumbent's term was not excepted, the suit contends.

But Uncle Ike doesn't want to be mayor. He had four turbulent years of it, and now that he has retired again to private life he is enjoying his new-found freedom.

It is he who is credited with having made Atlanta the "live stock trading center of the south. He has been active in these circles for many years and is regarded as Atlanta's best authority on "mule flesh."

He spent a quiet day at home and the office with members of his immediate family present and numerous congratulatory messages arrived at his Morningside residence.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Army orders: Leave of absence is granted to:

Colonel William J. L. Lyster, medical corps.

Lieutenant Colonel Oldham Pataley, general staff corps.

Majors John B. Anderson, general staff corps; Frederic G. Munson, judge advocate general's department; Robert C. F. Goetz, field artillery.

Captains Llewellyn Dew Tharp, infantry; Thomas Phillips, chemical warfare service.

First Lieutenants Edward V. Freeman, quartermaster corps; Edward H. Clouser, infantry.

First Lieutenant Robert P. Mason, ordnance reserve to Aberdeen proving grounds.

Major George F. Lull, medical corps to Washington, D. C.

Second Lieutenant John B. Allen, signal corps to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Major Norman W. Peek, air corps, to Scott Field.

Captain Milton O. Boone, quartermaster corps to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Captain Earl S. Hoag, air corps to Miami, Fla.

Captain Frank B. Steinkolk, veterinary corps to Chicago.

Captain Wilson C. Williams, medical reserve, to Carlisle barracks.

First Lieutenant Ernest A. Longenecker, air reserve, to Chicago.

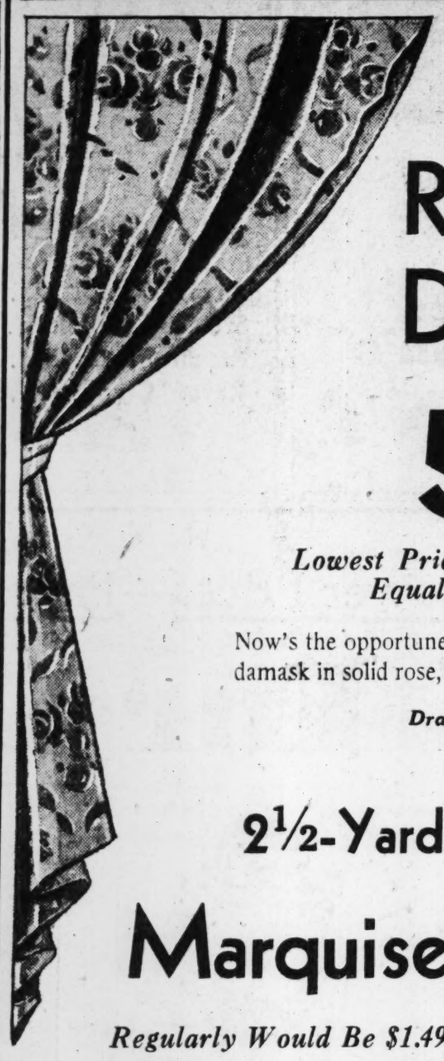
Second Lieutenant Charles Grey Overton, chemical war service, to Camp Knox.

Major Glenn Whitmore Rueblush, judge advocate general's department, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

Captain Donald Edward McDonald, specialist reserve, to San Francisco.

Captain Hunter McGuire, infantry, to Walter Reed hospital.

Beginning Monday!—DAVISON-PAXON'S Semi-Annual HOME-FURNISHING SALE!



Lustrous 50-Inch

Rayon DAMASK

59c Yard

Lowest Price Found Elsewhere for Equal Quality, 84c Yard

Now's the opportune time to buy new Fall drapes! Rayon damask in solid rose, blue, rust, red. Come early Monday!

Draperies, Fourth Floor

2½-Yard Tailored Marquisette Curtains

Regularly Would Be $1.49 Pair

$1.07 Pair

Extra long glass curtains for extra long windows! Cream or ecru marquisette in very fine weave.

Draperies, Fourth Floor

New!—Quadruple Silver-Plate

FLATWARE



17c Piece

It Sold for 19c When Only Triple-Plated!

We've sold 50,000 pieces of this 20-year flatware, in chaste Colonial pattern, at the higher price. Now an even finer quality of 25-year pieces, with an extra layer of plating, for less.

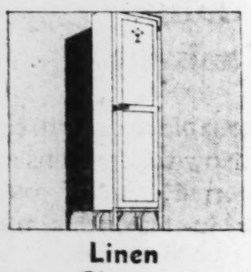
Tea Spoons	Salad Forks	Dessert Forks
Ice Tea Spoons	Cocktail Forks	Sugar Shells
Orange Spoons	Dinner Knives	Butter Spreaders
Table Spoons	(Stainless Blades)	Cold Meat Forks
Soup Spoons	Dessert Knives	Gravy Ladles
Coffee Spoons	Dessert Spoons	Cream Ladles
Dinner Forks	Butter Knives	Bouillon Spoons

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Silverware—Street Floor

Sensational Savings on These Handy

HOUSEWARES



Linen Closets

$6.94

Regularly Would Be $9.94!

Four-shelf linen closets, white or green wood.

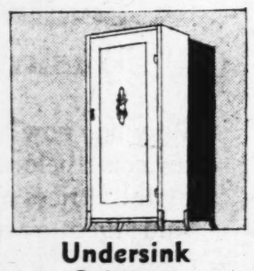


Broom Closets

$6.94

Regularly Would Be $10.95!

Handy closets to house brooms. Green, white.



Undersink Cabinets

$1.98

Regularly Would Be $2.49

Metal cabinets that hold soap, dish-rags and such.

5-Gallon Kitchen Waste Pails. *Regularly Would Be $1.25...* **$1**

3-Ft. Folding Step Stools. *Regularly Would Be $1.25.....* **$1**

Housefurnishings, Fourth Floor

Lowest Price We've Ever Offered on

Mayflower

Sheets.... $1.29

Size 81x103½---*Formerly $1.89*

Size 72x103½, *Formerly $1.69*.... Now $1.19 (6 for $7)

(6 for $7.50)

Cases 42x36 .....29c

Linen finish, round thread, torn size sheets—4½ inches of extra length to insure a comfortable tuck-in.

Hemstitched Mayflower Sheets

81x103½, *Formerly $2.04*.....Now $1.49 72x103½, *Formerly $1.94*.....Now $1.39

Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths

Size 72x 72, *Regularly $3.94* .....Now $2.59
Size 72x 90, *Regularly $4.94* .....Now $3.19
Size 72x108, *Regularly $5.94* .....Now $3.96
22x22-Inch Napkins, *Regularly $4.94 doz*.....$3.19 doz.

1/3 Off

Of lovely and durable damask, ideally suited to family use.

Cannon Reversible Turkish Towels

Size 18x32, *Regularly Would Be 49c*..... 24c
Size 24x48, *Regularly Would Be $1.24*..... 59c
Bath Mat, Size 26x36, *Regularly $1.94* 97c

1/2 Off

This famous manufacturer is changing patterns. Hence the big saving on these heavy, absorbent bath towels and mats. All perfect!

Irish Linen Huck Towels (18x34) . . 39c

Lowest price elsewhere 69c for this fine pebble grain huck, now at the lowest price we've ever sold them.

Pure Linen Dish Towels (6 for 94c) . 17c ea.

Lowest price elsewhere 21c each for these sturdy towels that will make your kitchen look attractive.

Davison's Heat-Proof Table Pads $3.85

(Sizes to 48x54) *Regularly $4.85*

Wool-Filled

Comforts (Size 72x84) $3.49

Regularly Would Be $4.94

Attractive sateen covered, wool filled comforts, with printed centers. Come early!

Two-Tone Reversible

Blankets (Size 72x84) $6.94 Each

Regularly Would Be $10.94

Beautiful Chatham blankets of soft lamb's wool, so light in weight, so snugly warm. Satin bound—in combinations of green and orchid—peach and green—rose and blue—green and rose—blue and gold.

Mattress Slip Covers Double and Single Size, *Regularly $1.29*... 79c

ABC Fine Percales Fall 1931 Patterns 19c Yard

Linens, Bedding and Cottons—Second Floor

Beginning Monday! - DAVISON-PAXON'S Semi-Annual HOME-FURNISHING SALE!

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

$89.50

Regularly Would Be $109

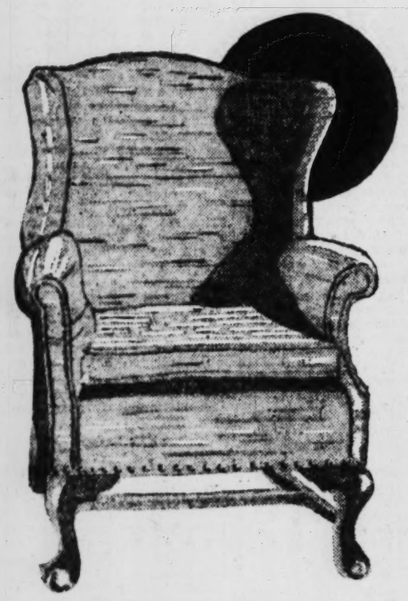
English lounge sofa and club chair, combining luxurious comfort with distinctive style. Strongly constructed according to our own high standards. Expert tailoring found only in the most expensive pieces. Bought with Macy's, of New York, especially for this great event!



A Selection of Varied Color Tapestry Coverings!

Loose Spring Filled Cushions!

Our Home Stylists
Will be glad to consult with you in selecting merchandise in this event!



Wing Chairs

Authentic Chippendale Characteristics!

Regularly Would Be $49.75

A gracious, livable chair of Chippendale influence. Solid mahogany, hand-carved claw and ball feet. Hair-filled, with down cushions, your choice of tapestries. Bought with Macy's!

$29.75

Furniture, Fifth Floor

Thousands of Dollars' Worth!--- Thousands of Pieces!

Prices Lower Than Any Similar Event in 15 Years!

Simple Business-Like Ways to Pay Over a Number of Months—Books Closed; Charge Purchases Not Payable Until September!

From Our Own Stocks!

Regular Davison-Paxon Superior Quality Furniture

at Prices Ranging from 15% Less to as Low as ½ Off During This Sale!

	Originally	Sale Price
1 Maple Chair	*$5.50*	$2.75
2 Gold-Finished Mirrors	*$29.75*	$9.75
1 Walnut Bench	*$19.75*	$9.75
1 Maple Rocker	*$14.75*	$9.75
5 Maple Low Chests	*$22.75*	$9.75
2 Maple Chairs	*$19.75*	$9.75
3 Maple Chairs	*$19.75*	$9.75
1 Maple Chair	*$19.75*	$9.75
1 Mahogany Table	*$21.75*	$9.75
1 Imported Cherry Chair	*$19.75*	$9.75
5 Mahogany Shield Back Chairs	*$18.75*	$9.75
1 Rosewood Night Table	*$24.75*	$14.75
1 Walnut Night Stand	*$24.75*	$14.75
1 Fruit Wood Arm Chair	*$24.75*	$14.75
2 Wing Chairs	*$34.50*	$14.75
1 Walnut Drop Lid Desk	*$34.75*	$14.75
1 Imported Mahogany Chair	*$24.75*	$14.75
8 Walnut Chairs with rush seats	*$24.75*	$14.75
6 Walnut Chairs with rush seats	*$24.75*	$14.75
6 Imported Walnut Chairs	*$24.75*	$14.75

	Originally	Sale Price
6 Imported Walnut Chairs	*$24.75*	$14.75
6 Rush-Seat Walnut Chairs	*$24.75*	$14.75
1 Imported 3-Fold Screen	*$39.75*	$14.75
1 Imported Oak End Table	*$34.75*	$14.75
1 Maple Chest	*$28.75*	$19.75
1 Rosewood Chair	*$29.75*	$19.75
1 Wing Chair	*$47.75*	$19.75
1 Club Chair	*$37.75*	$19.75
1 Imported Smoking Stand	*$49.75*	$19.75
1 Imported Oak Table	*$39.75*	$19.75
1 Oak Table	*$44.75*	$19.75
1 Mahogany Chair	*$37.50*	$19.75
1 Coffee Table	*$39.75*	$19.75
1 Mahogany Arm Chair	*$49.50*	$19.75
6 Imported Walnut Chairs	*$34.75*	$19.75
1 Imported Maple Chair	*$49.75*	$39.75
1 Maple High Chest	*$46.75*	$39.75
1 Walnut High Boy	*$59.50*	$39.75
1 Mahogany Gate Leg Table	*$59.50*	$39.75
1 Rosewood Dressing Table	*$74.50*	$49.75

	Originally	Sale Price
1 Full-Size Walnut Bed	*$69.50*	$49.75
1 Mahogany Chest	*$68.50*	$49.75
1 Walnut Bookcase	*$79.50*	$49.75
1 Imported Italian Screen	*$89.50*	$49.75
1 Rosewood Bed, full size	*$88.50*	$59.50
1 Walnut Chest	*$79.50*	$59.50
1 Walnut Vanity	*$79.50*	$59.50
1 Full-Size Mahogany Bed	*$79.50*	$59.50
1 Mahogany Chest	*$87.50*	$59.50
1 Mahogany Sheraton Cabinet	*$129.00*	$59.50
1 Walnut Antique Table	*$119.00*	$59.50
1 Mahogany Vanity	*$89.50*	$69.50
1 Walnut Table, imported	*$149.00*	$69.50
1 Lounge Chair	*$98.50*	$79.50
2 Red Leather Lounge Chairs	*$149.00*	$79.50
1 Rosewood Dresser	*$148.25*	$119.00
1 Walnut High Boy	*$285.00*	$119.00
1 Hospitality Cabinet (equipped)	*$345.00*	$139.00
1 Leather Lawson Sofa	*$189.00*	$139.00
1 Antique Sheraton Sideboard	*$198.00*	$139.00

Dozens of other equally sensational values too numerous to list!

Furniture, Fifth Floor

Macy's Huge Buying Power in the Wholesale Markets at Grand Rapids, Chicago and High Point Used to Your Advantage!

ISOLATION A MYTH, DECLARES RITCHIE

Democrats Hold European Economics, Politics Inseparable to U. S.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(UP) European affairs have returned to a major role in American politics, due to the initiative taken by President Hoover in dealing with Germany's threatened economic collapse.

The question to be developed in the 1932 presidential debate is how far the United States shall go in collaborating with Europe. President Hoover is attempting to limit this participation to the field of economics, insisting that America shall not become involved in political questions. Democrats are beginning to develop the contention that European economics and European politics are inseparably mixed and that America might as well face the fact.

One line of democratic argument was advanced this week by Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, a possible candidate, who declared "our era of isolation is over." Another possible candidate, Senator Cordell Hull, democrat, Tennessee, said in a statement that republican "isolation" has been proved a myth.

"It may be well enough," Ritchie said, "for our government to essay the role of being present on economic questions only, and not on political questions. But the fact is that the two cannot be kept separate. It may be that our stake in European affairs is already too great and too direct for us to keep out of them. At any rate, we are not out of them. We are in them, and nothing is to be gained by trying to make believe that we are not."

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, leading democratic presidential candidate, has said little on this subject recently, but as a follower of Woodrow Wilson and running mate of James M. Cox in the 1920 presidential campaign, his views regarding American participation in Europe are expected to bring him to an advanced position in the coming campaign. Newton D. Baker, Wilson's secretary of war, has always advocated active assumption of American obligations to Europe openly.

For a decade the republican party has preached a doctrine of practical isolation, though conditions compelled the Coolidge adminjstration to permit a sub-rosa participation when it sanctioned the leadership of Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young in framing the two reparations plans. When a third major crisis developed a few weeks ago, President Hoover brushed aside the practice of working through "unofficial observers" and private citizens, and boldly projected his administration into the situation.

In this case, as in the two previous reparations crises, the United States could not, for two reasons, remain isolated. Europe operates too extensively on American capital. The department of commerce estimated recently that the United States had investments of close to $5,000,000,000 in Europe. Secondly, the entire European reparations structure is actually built, though this government has refused to admit it officially, upon approximately $10,000,000,000 of war debts loaned to the allies.

The allied reparations policy toward Germany has been based directly upon American demands for repayment of these loans. Reparations payment schedules are exactly synchronized with the debt payment schedules.

President Hoover is insisting that the moratorium is for one year only and that the debt payments must be resumed at the end of that time. His ability to pursue this policy in the face of the situation in Europe is questioned by public men in both parties. The question may become involved in the next campaign.

President Hoover was originally a League of Nations advocate. His past attitude and present course stamp him as favoring open recognition of any responsibilities that arise from America's position as one of the world's chief bankers.

3 MINUTES TOO SLOW, RADIO CRUISER FINDS

While the Atlanta police were loitering, using up the whole of three minutes to respond to a radio call, the DeKalb county police really hurried and got the job done Saturday night. At 11:38 o'clock a call went out from the local police transmitting station for a radio car to go to a number in the 1500 block of Hardee street, where a fight of some kind was supposed to be in progress. Radio cruiser No. 86 answered the call, and at 11:41 o'clock was at the scene, only to find that one of the three DeKalb county radio-equipped police cars already had picked up the call, and, incidentally, the offenders.

3 Soldiers Rewarded For Peacetime Heroism

WASHINGTON, July 25. —(AP) Peacetime heroism of three soldiers who dared death to tow a flaming boat from other vessels was rewarded by the war department today with medals.

The three men got a line on the burning vessel, the Heron, fired by an explosion at Fort Monroe, Va., April 4, and pulled it away with a gasoline yawl despite the threat of additional explosions.

They are Private James W. Palmer, Pen Hook, Va.; Corporal Frank R. Romps, New York, and Private E. J. Woodfire, of Toronto, all now stationed at Fort Monroe.

ROOSEVELT, SMITH SUPPORTERS MEET

Continued from First Page.

that line had been expected by the governor's backers.

Norman E. Mack, democratic national committeeman; James A. Farley, democratic state chairman; Edward J. Flynn, secretary of state, and Surrogate James A. Foley sat close to the two central figures and talked about everything but politics. Only Mr. Mack and Secretary Flynn made statements and they were brevity itself. Flynn said:

"The great issue in 1932 will be not prohibition but prosperity."

Mack declared: "I am for a wet plank."

And that was all. Unofficially it was learned the recent remarks of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, that Governor Roosevelt is "wet enough" to satisfy the democracy of Chicago as a presidential candidate was a topic of conversation. It was gleaned that all Cermak meant was that the New York executive fitted the needs of Chicago's delegation to the national convention, which will demand a wet plank.

Mr. Smith was smiling, loquacious and noncommittal when reporters asked is the luncheon had any bearing upon the proposal of a New Yorker as the next candidate for president. It was gathered, however, that he would delay as long as he saw fit in making a commitment.

Mr. Smith has been writing newspaper articles daily and each has been prefaced by his own statement that he is leader by reason of his 1928 candidacy. He has enjoyed the role and has no disposition to relinquish it before sentiment has crystallized fully upon his successor, however anxious his followers and those of Governor Roosevelt may be to draw some such abdication from him.

It would be a relief to both of these thinly divided camps if something would happen but today nothing did and the governor and the man he had christened the "happy warrior" emerged from the session on exactly the terms of their entry into it.

With Roosevelt-for-President clubs popping up all over the country, however, the embarrassment of the friendly rivals had not abated.

Mr. Smith did not attend a small dinner given to Governor Roosevelt last night. He pleaded a previous engagement and dined with friends at his favorite inn. When Mr. Smith and the governor met by chance on a fishing trip this forenoon they exchanged harmless pleasantries and parted quickly.

Basil O'Connor, the governor's former law partner, arranged today's party. Among the guests invited were James A. Beha, former insurance commissioner; Representative John F. Carew, Morgan J. O'Brien, Herbert and John McCooey Jr., sons of the Brooklyn leader; Morris S. Tremaine, state comptroller, and Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, widow of the late Tammany leader. Samuel Seabury, attorney conducting several investigations into New York city affairs, motored over from his Southampton home.

WOMEN INDORSE M'ADOO FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League today indorsed William G. McAdoo for the 1932 democratic presidential nomination after being informed Owen D. Young would not state his prohibition views because he has "no thought of entering" the race.

In an editorial in the Woman Voter, official mouthpiece of the league, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., said if McAdoo, President Wilson's secretary of the treasury, were put forward now he would "attract a following that would be hard to beat in the national convention.

"The nomination must not go to Smith or Roosevelt by default," she said in calling for a leadership to break the "dominance of Tammany Hall and the grip of Raskob."

Simultaneously with publication of the editorial, entitled "A Clarion Call to Democracy," Mrs. Nicholson, who queried Owen D. Young two weeks ago as to his prohibition attitude, made public Mr. Young's reply. It follows:

"I am not and have never been in politics and have no thought of entering that field. This I have stated over and over again, and it is something of a shock to me, accustomed as I have been to have my statements accepted as truthful, to have them discounted now and interpreted as a mere coy attitude to induce a political following.

"Inasmuch as your only interest in my views on prohibition are based on the assumption that I am a political candidate, it seems better not to state them. To do so would be immediately interpreted by you and others as my entrance into politics and so wholly inconsistent with my real position."

Mrs. Nicholson, in her editorial, asked, almost a year in advance of the national convention, "Where is the Jefferson, Jackson, Bryan and Wilson leadership? What is the objective of those in charge of the democratic party? Where are Garner, Hull, Robinson and Sheppard and other democrats leading? Why, at such a critical time, are their forces so scattered and ineffective?"

Nearly every state, she added, has "many capable citizens able to fill the highest office in the nation with credit, and it would be difficult to mention a candidate that would not be preferable to Alfred E. Smith and superior to Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"Both can be defeated for the nomination," she said, adding the party must be "rededicated to the policies and ideals that have characterized it for more than a century."

Hurt in Crash.

RICHMOND, Va., July 25.—(AP) Jack Callahan, of Tampa, Fla., received a fractured arm in a collision between two automobiles here late yesterday. His wife, who was riding with him in one of the cars, was uninjured.

50 REPORTED DEAD IN CHILEAN RIOTING

Campaign of Passive Resistance Is Directed Against President.

BUENOS AIRES, July 25.—(AP)—Reports reaching here from Chile tonight said disorders and isolated shooting were continuing in Santiago, the capital, and that the number of dead was now estimated at nearly 50.

A campaign of passive resistance against President Ibanez was being inaugurated, the reports said. A general strike was considered likely by Monday, following the strikes of doctors, lawyers, dock workers, bank clerks, grade school teachers and civil engineers which are now effective.

A crowd which gathered before a public building in the Calle San Francisco this afternoon was chased into a building by the carabineers, who shot several. A lawyer was reported shot and killed as he entered San Vicente hospital to visit his wife, and a riot occurred at the funeral of Dr. Hymie Pinto, who was killed earlier in the week.

Firing was reported when a crowd gathered in the late afternoon in the Plaza Italia.

Foreign business establishments in the city were beginning to display prominently their national colors. President Ibanez called a meeting of prominent citizens for 4 p. m., but none came.

Advices from the provinces indicated conditions of disorder there also, it was said, particularly at Concepcion.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN ARGENTINE PROVINCES

BUENOS AIRES, July 25.—(UP) The political situation grew tense today as the provisional government issued decrees establishing martial law in some provinces. The decrees also prohibited any one who had been actively connected with the regime of former President Hipolito Irigoyen from being a candidate at the forthcoming regional elections.

The ruling was on the ground that Irigoyenists had been implicated in the revolt at Corrientes this week.

The situation has been growing steadily more complicated because of the efforts in the last two months of the Personalista radical party to force an early presidential election.

Although the martial law decree merely authorized General Luis Bruce to establish military rule in all zones under the jurisdiction of the third army division, it was understood to have been immediately placed into effect. The move affects the provinces of Corrientes, Santa Fe and Entre Rios and the territories of Formosa, Misiones and Giaco.

The city of Corrientes, 760 miles west of here, was the scene of a brief revolutionary attempt earlier this week.

President Jose Uriburu has refused to convoke presidential elections on November 8 when congressional and provincial elections are scheduled on the ground that the "political parties of Argentina are still in a state of anarchy."

GEORGELAS IS FREED IN ADAMS MYSTERY

The whirlpool of suspicion and investigation that has revolved daily since the body of Irene Hall Adams was found beneath a scuppernong grape vine near Fifteenth street and Piedmont avenue Saturday gathered no new material for police to work on, but cast George Georgelas, waiter, out of the picture when Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, granted the waiter his freedom under a writ of habeas corpus.

Detective Chief A. Lamar Poole reiterated his declaration that the slayer of Mrs. Adams is known to police and will be exposed as soon as officers round him up, while Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, who is taking an active hand in investigation of the case, maintained silence on possible developments in the case, declaring that he does not want to bare the state's hand too soon.

Chief Poole said that the suspected slayer is in hiding and that efforts to find him have proven fruitless so far, but that he hopes to have the person in custody within a short time. Of a number of persons taken into custody for questioning, only two were being held Saturday afternoon, both being women friends of the victim.

Georgelas was released on a writ of habeas corpus without a hearing when the state informed Judge Moore that it had nothing to hold him on. Attorney Reuben Garland represented Georgelas, who was taken into custody when it was said that he was a friend of the slain woman.

FALL FROM RUM CAR INJURES FLORIDAN

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—Rob Walker, of Daytona Beach, was in a serious condition in a hospital here today as a result of falling from a rum-laden automobile on a curve eight miles south of here while the machine was being pursued by prohibition officers.

He was found unconscious on the side of a road by H. J. Williams, Miami policeman, who was on a vacation trip.

Local police captured the abandoned car and said they found 15 cases of liquor in it.

Dodges Summons.

Dissension in the home of Mrs. Jennie Smith, of Newburgh, N. Y., and her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Porter, reached such proportions that the first named swore out a warrant for her daughter's arrest on a charge of assault. Mrs. Porter remained in bed in order to escape service of the summons.

'Wild Man' Captured In Everglades Chase

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—Reports that a "wild man" had been seen lurking on a fringe of Everglades woods near Belleglade today resulted in the capture of a middle-aged man, who bore every appearance of having lived in a primitive state for a long time.

Wearing a pair of tattered overalls and with dirt thickly matted in his clothes and hair, the man, who could not identify himself, was brought here by Police Chief Elmer Padgett, of Belleglade, who arrested him after a chase through swamps.

Standing about 5 feet 8 inches tall, well-built, and with a thick growth of sandy hair, the prisoner answered practically all questions with one word—"beans." Officers said the only information gleaned from him was that he answered "C. H." when asked what his name was, and that he came from "Bean Shore" or "Bean City."

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

North Atlanta Baptist Senior B. Y. P. U. will hold a special missionary program at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Special music will be featured.

Miss Serpouhi Tavoukdjian, an Armenian girl, who was made a slave by the Turks, will tell of her escape from her captors and her flight to America, at the 7:45 o'clock service tonight of the First Seventh Day Adventist church, 545 Cherokee avenue, S. E., at Orleans street.

The Pollyanna Class, at its regular monthly business meeting, formulated plans for the summer Bible school. The date of the school's opening will be announced later.

Judge Garland Watkins was the principal speaker at the "Christian Citizenship Night" program of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Judge Watkins spoke on "The Problem of Juvenile Delinquency."

Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association will hold its monthly meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Moreland Avenue Baptist church in East Atlanta. Dr. W. H. Faust, president of the association, will preside, and a musical program will be given under the direction of the Rev. F. McConnel Davis.

Rev. John E. Ellis, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will preach at the Kirkwood Methodist church at the regular service at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. S. P. Higgins, presiding elder of the North Atlanta district, will preach at the St. Mark's Methodist church, Peachtree and Fifth streets, this morning. In August, the St. Mark's pulpit will be occupied by Dr. W. T. Watkins, of the Emory University School of Theology, during the vacation absence of Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, the pastor.

Dr. Samuel S. Daughtry, supply pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will speak to the men's Bible class of the church at 9:50 o'clock this morning. Dr. Daughtry also will speak to the congregation at the 11 o'clock morning services and at 8 o'clock tonight.

Rev. Owen Still will use a wooden model of the Jewish tabernacle at the Capitol View Christian church tonight in illustrating his sermon, "The Tabernacle a Type."

Rev. J. B. Easley, of Chatham, Va., will conduct morning and evening services at the Grant Park Christian church today.

Young people of the North Avenue Presbyterian church will have charge of services at 8 o'clock tonight, with James Morton presiding. Those who will take part in the program are James Reeves Jr., Miss Winifred Champlin, Bob Trammell and Graham Clark.

St. John's Episcopal church will have no morning service today, but the evening sermon will be delivered as usual by the Rev. Horace R. Chase.

"Personality and Individuality" will be the subject of a lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room at the Ansley hotel.

A table show, sponsored by the Greater Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Association will begin Monday, July 27, at Lakewood park, it was announced Saturday. All standard breeds are to be entered. The prize-seeking entries will be judged by I. W. Taylor, of Hapeville.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, Saturday announced two baby health centers for this week, the first to be on Monday at the F. L. Stanton school and the second on Tuesday at the Whitefoord school.

Under the impression, he told federal officers, that his wife had obtained a divorce from him, Wade Caulder, who married Miss Leila Elizabeth Farmer in Anderson, S. C., on May 16 and who subsequently came to Atlanta to live, was arraigned before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith on a charge of violating the Mann act. Bond was fixed at $500.

Speech Arts Club, Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, will meet Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the school studio to practice the different arts of speech, to develop poise, fluency and forcefulness in talking, it was announced Saturday. The public is invited.

Judge J. B. Strong, 84-year-old superintendent of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a week ago, was reported to be growing steadily weaker Saturday night at the Confederate hospital. Friday Judge Strong rallied slightly and was able to take nourishment, but doctors have little hope of his recovery.

Paul Weir, Georgia Tech graduate, who was connected with the Atlanta waterworks system prior to leaving for Lyman, S. C., to accept a post there, is the newly-appointed purification engineer of the Atlanta waterworks system and will begin his duties August 1, it was announced Saturday by W. Zode Smith, general manager.

Interior of the cyclorama building and exhibit rooms at Grant park have been painted and cleaned up, it was announced Saturday by George I. Simons, general manager of parks and playgrounds.

Twelve children will undergo operations at a trachoma clinic to be held Tuesday, July 28, at Eastman, Ga., officials of the health department said Saturday. The clinic will be in charge of Dr. B. H. Minchew, of Waycross.

Sixteen defendants paid $100 in fines in the newly established guilty-plea traffic court at the city hall from Thursday through Saturday, it was announced by C. O. Murphy, clerk. Judge John L. Cone sat in the court last week and will continue his service this week. The court opens at 10 o'clock in the morning and closes at noon.

Articles on liability laws, resurfacing asphalt pavements, bridges and motor transport feature the July issue of Georgia Highways, official organ of the Georgia highway department, edited by Dr. Craig Arnold, of Dahlonega. The new bridge over Piney Woods creek, Dougherty county, on state route No. 50, is shown on the cover.

Coca-Cola International reported Saturday net profits of $1,338,404 for the quarter ending June 30, a gain of nearly $500,000 over the previous quarter, and also an appreciable gain over the corresponding period in 1930, when the net profits were $1,163,221.

Chief of Police James L. Beavers Saturday left for a fishing trip to Lake Nacoochee, near Lakemont. He was accompanied by City Detective and Mrs. J. C. Davis. The party will be guests for four days at the camp of Recorder A. W. Callaway, returning Wednesday.

The number 13 proved a lucky one Saturday for Mrs. R. H. Smith, of 647 Cameron street, wife of the pastor of the East Side Baptist church, when she gave birth of a seven-pound girl, her thirteenth child, at Grady hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary in a year or two. Their oldest child is 22.

With the disposal of 10 more cases Saturday morning, the criminal court of Atlanta set a mark to shoot at for many days, according to court attaches. All in all, 210 cases were disposed of during the week and in the majority of cases defendants were convicted.

Magazine auction sale, regular Saturday afternoon event in the lobby of the posfoffice every two weeks, was conducted Saturday. At the sales, magazines which accumulate at the postoffice through incorrect addresses are sold instead of being returned to the publishers. Only current publications were sold, most of them being July issues with some for August.

Adjutant Sidney Cox will speak at the gospel tent of the Salvation Army at Alexander street and Techwood drive at 3 o'clock this afternoon and 7:30 o'clock tonight. The public is invited to attend the revival which has been in progress all of this month.

W. A. Hancock, tax assessor, will be opposed for re-election by Robert Goodman, young businessman, it was announced at the city hall Saturday. Harry Perkerson, whose term has expired, is unopposed.

Burglars entered the apartment of A. T. Perkerson, at 729 Bonaventure avenue, sometime during the family's absence from the city, according to police reports Sunday. The discovery was made by Mr. Perkerson's father, who went to the apartment to see if everything was all right.

J. H. Albritton, 72-year-old retired grocer, of 642 Cherry street, Hapeville, was reminded by an X-ray at Grady hospital Saturday that he had received a bullet wound 30 years ago in a riot at Americus. Mr. Albritton had an X-ray made to determine injuries received in a fall and the bullet showed up on the photograph, lodged near the base of the spine.

An appendix operation Saturday at Grady hospital was just another incident in the life of A. C. Murdock, of 447 Fifth street, N. W. It was his twenty-ninth visit to the hospital, he said. Incidents of a similar nature include a bullet wound inflicted by a Nicaraguan bandit, a couple of plane crashes, a broken back, received in an automobile accident, a motorcycle crash and a train wreck. He thinks he'll pull through the operation all right.

J. D. Puckett, of 303 Hill street, S. E., was attacked by two negroes Saturday night on Moore street near Decatur and robbed of $5.27, according to police reports. Puckett resisted the bandits and in scuffling over a knife was painfully cut on the hand, reports stated.

Don Newland, 124 Poplar street, reported to police that clothes and a gladstone bag, valued at about $200, were taken from his automobile while it was parked on Cain street, near Peachtree, Saturday afternoon.

MURRAY DEFIES U. S. INJUNCTION IN BRIDGE FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

better known in this region as "Cocklebur Bill," won his major objective when Texas rangers threw open to travel the Denison-Durant interstate free bridge, near the toll structure.

As the Texas barrier came down, following the lifting of a federal court injunction at Houston, Texas, motorists streamed across the span in each direction without cost—and Murray had the satisfaction of having accomplished what he started out to do for the traveling public.

But it rankled him to learn that Judge Neblett had interfered with what Murray considers to be the sovereign rights of Oklahoma. He was not long in packing his clothes, assembling a staff and proceeding to the front to keep the toll bridge closed under martial law which he contends takes precedence over court orders and anything else except the executive order of the president of the United States.

The horse pistol was stuck into his luggage on the inspiration of Jake, his negro valet, who urged him to go prepared.

"I never carry a gun," Murray told Jake, "but I'll take this one."

The moustached executive, once a poor cotton patch farmer who hitchhiked his way over the state in the early part of the campaign that brought his election to the governorship, said he was prepared "to live the life of a soldier," and would make his headquarters in an abandoned red brick structure, now occupied by the national guardsmen.

The building, bare and with windows missing, commands a clear view of the toll bridge.

"I oppose mob violence," he said, "and I favor the trial of all rights by organized constitutional courts, and believing that, I shall uphold the power of the constitution of the United States, and the duty enjoined upon me by the constitution of this state, to protect the people in their investments against private corporations or any group of individuals under all circumstances."

The governor declared that Judge Neblett "may be impeached if he goes through with his order."

In defiance of one provision of the Muskogee injunction enjoining filling station and garage owners from informing motorists how to reach the free bridge, Murray said he would "plaster the whole country with signs showing motorists how to get to the free bridge."

After signing the injunction, Judge Neblett left for Tulsa to return to New Mexico by air. He said orally:

"If the national guard or other state agencies interfere with the peaceful performance of these acts, the marshal is to return immediately and secure warrants against all interfering persons."

The free bridge was opened on the Texas side today and the Rangers ordered withdrawn following passage of a bill by the Texas legislature to permit the Red River Bridge Company, owner of the toll span, to sue the state of Texas on a contract by which the state was to indemnify the toll owners. As the result of passage of the law, the Houston injunction was suspended until August 3 when a hearing will be held on permanent dissolution of the restraining order.

At Amarillo, Texas, Judge Neblett, who issued the Muskogee injunction as a visiting jurist from Santa Fe, N. M., said he did not believe Murray would openly defy the federal order. "But if he does," declared Judge Neblett, "I will cite him immediately for contempt of court."

Judge Neblett, who was en route home, seemed much amused over the entire bridge war. He chuckled as he told of hearing a report to the effect that Governor Murray had threatened to impeach him for granting the injunction.

"The idea of a governor threatening to impeach a federal judge is most amusing," he said.

WET CAROLINIAN IN SENATE RACE

Reynolds, of Asheville, 'Sick of Hypocrisy,' Opposes Morrison.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25.—(AP) Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville attorney, today threw the prohibition question into the 1932 North Carolina democratic primary by announcing his candidacy for the senatorial nomination on a platform advocating modification of the national prohibition laws.

His candidacy, political leaders here predicted, will serve to draw a sharp line between the "wets" and "drys" and make the liquor issue a paramount one in the campaign.

Senator Cameron Morrison, whom he will oppose, is an ardent "dry." Frank Grist, of Raleigh, state commissioner of labor, the only other announced candidate for the office, did not mention prohibition in his platform.

Reynolds polled 92,000 votes when he opposed the late Senator Lee S. Overman in the democratic primary of 1924. He has traveled widely and is the author of a book entitled "Around the World With Bob Reynolds."

"I am not half so strongly in favor of a revision of our prohibition laws as I am opposed to the evils they have brought into existence," Reynolds said in his platform announcement. "My appeal, therefore, is not to the liquor interest or to the moral degenerates, but rather to the straight-thinking citizens who are sick and weary from our calamitous dose of political hypocrisy which has been served to us for 13 years from a tarnished spoon of morality."

SOLONS COMPROMISE ON FLORIDA SALARIES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—At 11:30 o'clock tonight the senate and house conference committees reported a compromise salary bill to both houses and recommended its adoption.

The committees urged adoption of the senate salary reduction bill as amended by the house, but with certain compromise changes. These were reductions in some instances and retention of present salaries in others. Cabinet officers were left at $6,000 a year in the report.

The house immediately adopted the report by unanimous vote. Representative McKenzie, Putnam, chairman of the house appropriations committee, told the house the report did "not express the views of the majority of the house committeemen, but was the result of an all-day conference and is the best we can do."

The legislative slate apparently was cleared last night of revenue measures requested by Governor Carlton to relieve the state ad valorem tax on real estate, and to provide new and alternative revenue.

As a compromise after weeks of disagreement, the senate and house adopted bills to set an added, or seventh, cent tax on gasoline; to set a documentary stamp tax, and to levy a tax on intangible personal property. The measures went to the governor for his approval or disapproval.

As one of its final acts, the legislature abolished the office of state auditor, the senate passing a bill previously adopted by the house. The work will be placed under supervision of the governor and state comptroller.

The second special session raised gasoline tax from six to seven cents, providing that revenue from added one cent should go to state's general treasury as a means of reducing ad valorem tax on real estate revenue, estimated at $2,225,000 annually.

Passed bill for documentary stamp tax on business stock, mortgages, liens, leases and other documents, with revenue, estimated at $1,000,000 annually, going to state treasury.

Approved tax of 2 mills on classified intangibles and tax of one-tenth of one mill on unclassified intangibles. Money would be included in the unclassified. Estimated revenue of $750,000 for state treasury.

Passed bill for installment redemption of delinquent taxes over five-year period, with provision that current taxes must be paid in full when due during redemption.

Killed bills for creation of state tax commission, for general sales tax, for cigaret tax, for luxury tax, for amusements tax, for kerosene tax.

Sponsors of taxation and revenue measures estimated total revenue to be gained from the bills at $25,390,000.

State officials said today they were unable to give accurate estimates as to the amount of revenue to be expected, but that such informaion would be compiled within a few days.

On the basis of estimates by sponsors of the taxation measures, the following revenue would be obtained:

Seventh-cent gasoline tax, $2,225,000.
Documentary stamp tax, $1,000,000.
Utilities tax, $700,000.
Corporation franchise tax, $500,000.
Intangible property tax, $300,000.
Chain store tax, $200,000.
Inheritance tax, $100,000.
Tax on commissions, $25,000.

In addition, approximately $13,350,000 was scheduled as the return from the 6-cent gasoline tax, in force before the seventh cent was added, and $6,000,000 from sale of automobile license tags.

HUDSON SURRENDERS ON BIGAMY CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—(AP)—Guy Edward Hudson surrendered Friday, bringing to an end a two-day search for the former husband of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson.

Hudson is charged in Cowlitz county, Washington, with committing bigamy in marrying Mrs. Kennedy. The marriage was annulled here yesterday.

Flanked by an attorney and a bail bondsman, he walked into the sheriff's office. The bondsman said he had a $1,500 bond ready to prevent incarceration of Hudson. Bail in the warrant was set at that figure.

Florida Legislature Costs State $314,000

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—Florida's 99-day legislature of 1931 cost the state $314,516.06 to date, State Treasurer W. V. Knott reported today.

Salaries of members and attaches amounted to $154,835.33 for the regular 60-day session, $47,929.70 for the first extra session of 20 days, and $44,944.91 for the second extra session in its nineteenth day today.

Printing and miscellaneous expense of the three sessions aggregated $66,806.12 at noon today, with some bills outstanding.

'Too Busy' To Be Robbed, Grocer Repels Bandit

Too busy to be held up, Sam Elkin, a groceryman, at 582 McDaniel street, was so annoyed when his Saturday night rush of business was interrupted by the intrusion of a tall negro with a gun, that he took the pistol away from him and was administering a severe beating to the intruder when Patrolmen J. W. Anderson and M. T. Maddox entered the establishment and put an end to the chastisement, according to police reports.

Elkin said that his one chance to make a good showing for the week came on Saturday night, when the neighboring housewives came in for their last-minute supplies, and he didn't have time to be robbed. The negro, who gave his name as Julius Walker, of Jonesboro road, was arrested and held on a charge of suspicion of attempted robbery. Sam Elkin went on about his business.

125 MILLS TO PAY MORE FOR COTTON

Continued from First Page.

many farmers, ginners and farm organizations who had taken the subject up with him as president of the association. "Since the mills cannot lose by this agreement and since we are equally interested with the producer in consuming as much cotton as possible, I believe that, taking all things into consideration, it would be advisable for us to co-operate with the producer in this way," Mr. Callaway said.

"Since cotton sticks to the jute bagging and in picking it off some jute strings are mixed with cotton, which materially lowers its value, there should be an additional saving to the manufacturers in this respect in using cotton bagging," declared Mr. Callaway, who is an ardent advocate of the policy of extending the uses of cotton.

Every mill representative of the association has been appointed by Mr. Callaway to the extended uses committee. Proponents of the Callaway plan estimate that approximately 65,000,000 pounds of cotton will be consumed if the proposed type of wrapping is generally adopted and used.

Jute on a bale of cotton weighs about 12 pounds while an all-cotton wrapping would average about 4 1-2 pounds. Thus there is a conservative average of seven pounds less tare if cotton is used instead of jute. If this cotton were sold without any recognition being made of this decrease in tare the producer would lose the seven pounds and the consumer would gain it, and, in order that the producer may not be penalized the mills have expressed themselves as willing to pay for seven additional pounds of cotton for each bale that is wrapped in 100 per cent cotton, it was said.

The Association of Cotton Growers and Ginners of Arkansas, according to a recent report, has approved the use of cotton bagging and members of that organization are seeking to place contracts for their supplies for the coming year.

At least two state commissioners of agriculture have circularized the ginners of their states, recommending that they assist in the movement. Indorsements have been sent to President Callaway by farmers, bankers, merchants, ginners, dealers in bagging, shippers, and many other types of businessmen identified with cotton.

Pledges of co-operation have been received from practically every section of the south. Already several bales have appeared in the market wrapped in 100 per cent cotton and careful examination of these bales has given evidence of the practical working of the suggestion.

Among the many cotton manufacturing establishments whose executive officers have indorsed the idea of paying for seven pounds addition cotton at whatever price per pound cotton is bought if wrapped in 100 per cent cotton bagging instead of jute for the next cotton year are:

Alba Twine Mills, Stanley, N. C.; Alden Mills, New Orleans, La.; American Cotton Mills, Bessemer City, N. C.; Appalachian Cotton Mills, Knoxville, Tenn.; Arcade Cotton Mills, Rock Hill, S. C.; Arnco Mills, Newnan, Ga.; Avondale Mills, Birmingham, Ala.; Cowikee Mills, Eufaula, Ala.; Cowikee Mills, Union Springs, Ala.; Central Mills, Sylacauga, Ala.; Eva Jane Mill, Sylacauga, Ala.; Bailey B. Mills, Sylacauga, Ala.; Catherine Mills, Sylacauga, Ala.; Avondale Mills, Stevenson, Ala.; Alexander City Mills, Alexander City, Ala.; Pell City Mills, Pell City, Ala.; Sycamore Mills, Sycamore, Ala.; Bibb Manufacturing Co., Macon, Ga.; Bibb Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ga.; Bibb Manufacturing Co., Porterdale, Ga.; Bibb Manufacturing Co., Reynolds, Ga.; Bigelow-Sanford Cotton Mills, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Brandon Corp., Greenville, S. C.; Brandon Duck Plant, Greenville, S. C.; Poinsett Mills, Greenville, S. C.; Woodruff Plant, Woodruff, S. C.; Brandon Plant, Greenville, S. C.

Catawba Spinning Co., Mount Holly, N. C.; Cramerton Mills, Inc., Cramerton, N. C.; Chadwick-Hoskins, Co., Charlotte, N. C.; Chadwick-Hoskins Co., Pineville, N. C.; Carolina Textile Corp., Dillon, S. C.; Callaway Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; Elm City Cotton Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; Unity Cotton Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; Unity Spinning Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; Hillside Cotton Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; Rockwear Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; Valway Rug Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; Calumet Cotton Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; Calumet Cotton Mills, Hoganaville, Ga.; Milstead Manufacturing Co., Milstead, Ga.; Manchester Mills, Manchester, Ga.; Cheraw Cotton Mills, Cheraw, S. C.; Carsleigh Mills, Raleigh, N. C.; Cannon Mills Co., Kannapolis, N. C.; Cannon Mills Co., Salisbury, N. C.; Cannon Mills Co., China Grove, N. C.; Cannon Mills Co., Concord, N. C.; Cannon Mills Co., York, S. C.; Climax Spinning Mills, Belmont, N. C.

Davidson Cotton Mills, Davidson, N. C.; Dixon Cotton Mills, Gastonia, N. C.; Eno Cotton Mills, Hillsboro, N. C.; Erlanger Cotton Mills, Lexington, N. C.; Gastonia Thread Yarn Mills, Gastonia, N. C.; Globe Yarn Mills, Mt. Holly, N. C.; Green River Manufacturing Co., Tuxedo, N. C.; Harriet Cotton Mills, Henderson, N. C.; Henderson Cotton Mills, Henderson, N. C.; Hadley Peoples Cotton Mills, Siler City, N. C.; Hawkinsville Cotton Mills, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Hanes Knitting Mills, P. H., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Hanes Knitting Mills, P. H., Hayne, N. C.; Indian Head Mills, Cordova, Ala.; Judson Mills, Greenville, S. C.; Lane Cotton Mills, New Orleans, La.; Locke Cotton Mills, Concord, N. C.; Lola Manufacturing Co., Stanley, N. C.

Manville-Jenckes Co., Gastonia, N. C.; Mallison Braided Cord Co., Athens, Ga.; Melville Manufacturing Co., Lincolnton, N. C.; Micolas Cotton Mills, Opp, Ala.; McAden Mills, McAdenville, N. C.; Mt. Vernon-Woodberry Mills, Baltimore, Md.; Columbia Mills Co., Columbia, S. C.; Tallassee Mills, Tallassee, Ala.; Majestic Manufacturing Co., Belmont, N. C.; Nokomis Cotton Mills, Lexington, N. C.; Opp Cotton Mills, Opp, Ala.; Pickett Cotton Mills, High Point, N. C.; Piedmont Spinning Mills, Gastonia, N. C.; Perkins Hosiery Mills, Columbus, Ga.; Pomona Mills, Greensboro, N. C.

Republic Cotton Mills, Great Falls, S. C.; Rocky Mount Mills, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Roxboro Cotton Mills, Roxboro, N. C.; Sterling Cotton Mills, Franklington, N. C.; Saxon Mills, Spartanburg, S. C.; Social Circle Mills, Social Circle, Ga.; Statesville Cotton Mills, Statesville, N. C.; Shuford Mills, Hickory, N. C.; A. A. Shuford Mill Co., Hickory, N. C.; Highland Cordage Co., Hickory, N. C.; Hickory Spinning Co., Hickory, N. C.; Granite Cordage Co., Granite Falls, N. C.; Granite Falls Manufacturing Co., Granite Falls, N. C.; Stark Mills, Hoganaville, Ga.; Sterling Spinning Co., Belmont, N. C.; Talladega Cotton Factory, Talladega, Ala.; Trenton Mills, Gastonia, N. C.; Textiles, Inc., Gastonia, N. C.; Arkray Mills, Inc., Gastonia, N. C.; Arlington Mills, Gastonia, N. C.; Cora Cotton Mills, Kings Mt., N. C.; Elizabeth Mills, Inc., Charlotte, N. C.; Gray Manufacturing Co., Gastonia, N. C.; Merco Mills, Lincolnton, N. C.; Mutual Cotton Mills, Gastonia, N. C.; Myers Mills, Inc., Gastonia, N. C.; Osceola Mills, Gastonia, N. C.; Priscilla Mills, Ranlo, N. C.; Seminole Mills, Gastonia, N. C.; Victory Yarn Mills, Gastonia, N. C.; Winget Yarn Mills Co., Gastonia, N. C.; Myrtle Mills, Inc., Gastonia, N. C.

Mills affi

FIVE INDIANS HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

Examination Reveals New York Student Was Slain After Attacks.

WHITE RIVER APACHE RESERVATION, Ariz., July 25.—(AP)—Five young Apache bucks, descendants of tribesmen who once terrorized the southwest with their raids on Indian and white man alike, were arrested today as three agencies of the law sought to solve the brutal killing of Henrietta Schmerler.

The arrests were made among a small, but lawless group of Indians who live with their more friendly, peaceful kin on the Apache reservation here. The names of the suspects were not disclosed. Another was hunted.

Announcement of the arrests was made after a coroner's jury had listened to testimony from officials indicating that the young woman, a 23-year-old research worker in anthropology from Columbia University, New York, had been attacked and slain.

Officials said they believed several men abused her before her death, which probably resulted from knife wounds. She was stabbed in the throat and cut on the head and shoulders. Her body was bruised. The jury returned a verdict that she had been "murdered with a sharp instrument."

The key that might unlock the mystery was found by authorities in her cabin. Authorities said they had obtained a letter, sealed but not mailed, which she had written to relatives in New York saying she had reason to fear for her life. She mentioned the actions of an unidentified Apache man.

The remainder of the Indians, among whom she had worked in her efforts to learn the customs and beliefs of their lives, had treated her courteously and shown a spirit of friendliness, she wrote, but one man had tried to molest her and she planned to be alone with him at no time.

She had participated in the weird, grotesque dances of the tribe in her hunt for the lore of their life and officers surmised that it was either as she was en route to one of these dances, or returning to her cabin, that she was waylaid, carried off to a ravine, attacked and killed.

Physicians examining the body said she had been slain either last Saturday night or Sunday morning. She was last seen on Saturday. A search was started for her on Thursday, ending yesterday with the finding of the body in a ravine back of an Indian cemetery, about half a mile from some school buildings.

She was garbed in an Apache costume which an Indian girl had made for her that she might appear as her Indian friends did at the dances.

Miss Schmerler had been warned. It was testified at the inquest, that it might not be safe for her, or any young woman, to live alone in the village. The spirit of the tribe was friendly, she was told, but there were some who might try to molest her.

Speculations that she might have struck upon some guarded secret of the tribe or aroused the jealousies of young Indian women and paid with her life had no place in the investigations.

Found Slain



MISS HENRIETTA SCHMERLER.

GRAF ZEPPELIN ENDS SECOND LEG OF ARCTIC FLIGHT

Continued from First Page.

and we had to fetch water from the kitchen; consequently only about half of us had energy enough to shave. Since arriving in Berlin we had taken in two tons of water and four tons of gasoline, and the ship, therefore, is considerably heavier than when it began the flight from Friederichshafen.

We passed over Stettin and the Island of Ruegen and then over the picturesque little towns of East Gotland, with the medieval city walls still standing. The view was absolutely enchanting, so much so that Knute Eckener, son of the Zeppelin's skipper, who was at the controls, steered the ship downwards to 150 meters.

We were particularly impressed by the sight of three high stone pillars which were used as gallows in the middle ages.

GRAF TO MEET ICE-BREAKER FOR ARCTIC SOCIAL FETE

The submarine Nautilus will not be at the pole to meet the Graf Zeppelin on its arctic cruise, but Dr. Hugo Eckener has found something "just as good."

He will meet the Russian ice-breaker Maligin at Wiese island, 79 degrees north latitude, 96 east longitude, and tourists in the Russian ship will participate in the social event of the arctic season.

If the Graf can set its huge bulk bulk on icy waters as easily as she does on peaceful Lake Constance at home, mail and passengers will be exchanged without difficulty, otherwise baskets will be lowered.

General Umberto Nobile, commander of the disastrous Italia expedition of 1928, sailed on the Maligin from Archangel July 18, as a passenger.

The Maligin, a modern steel-prowed icebreaker with powerful engines and reinforced hull, will battle the arctic floes for some 60 days before returning. The commander is Professor U. V. Wiese, Russian explorer.

The Maligin is carrying a crew of 50 and some 40 passengers, many of whom are Americans.

A plane is being carried for special flights when weather permits.

Besides pleasure seekers, the Maligin is carrying a group of scientists who are gathering meteorological data.

At Franz Josef land a shore trip is planned to Hooker island, the northernmost meteorological station in the world, and a similar trip is slated to Cape Flora, where Nansen and Jackson met.

The vessel will touch Bell island, where the hut of the Smith expedition of 1881 still stands, proceeding from there to Algar island, base of Ziegler's American expedition in 1901-1902, and to Crown Prince Rudolf's land. At this northernmost point a permanent tablet bearing names of members of the expedition will be placed.

From the region of Franz Josef land the Maligin will go as far east as Lonely island and swing homeward toward the northern end of Nowaja Samlja where William Barents, Dutch navigator for whom Barents sea is named, wintered in the 16th century.

DRYS ASK OUSTER OF DRINKING COPS

Continued from First Page.

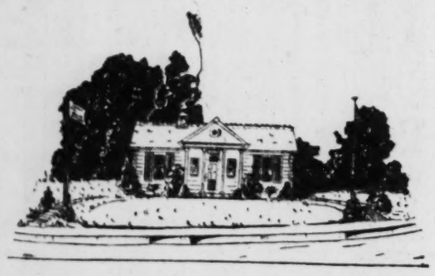
to 90 days' suspensions as it claimed has been done in 37 instances in the past 18 months.

The letter to The Constitution scored Key "for telling the world, including Atlanta policemen over whom he presides, that the law cannot be enforced."

It also reiterated a former statement that Key "is merely an incident in the recall movement" and went further to include "all bootleggers, all drunken or drinking policemen."

Manget continued to hold in confidence the number of signatures the club has on the recall petition or the personnel of the executive committee.

When asked how long it would take to get the 6,001 needed signers to force the recall election, he said he did not know. He cited that the club plans to spend only $900 as compared with $20,000 spent in a recall effort in 1916 when a drive was made to oust former Mayor James Woodward.



Our Field Office Is Open

You are invited to visit our smart new Field Office, facing the small park, just north of the intersection of Highland Avenue and Rock Springs Road. It is completely furnished and equipped. All necessary plats, pictures and data regarding the lots and houses offered in this distinctive development are available to anyone interested in purchasing or building a dwelling costing from $12,000 to $20,000.

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FATE OF SCHOOLS UP TUESDAY NIGHT

Council Committee To Meet With Fulton and DeKalb Legislators.

Operation of schools and other departments of Atlanta, without drastic retrenchment and probable closing of the educational system, hinges on the success of a meeting slated for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night between a council liaison group and members of the DeKalb and Fulton county delegations in the assembly, it was indicated Saturday.

E. R. Sweat, acting president of the board of education, was pessimistic regarding the future of the school system, saying schools must close or teachers work unpaid beginning September 1 unless $1,500,000 is made available for them.

Other departments have a deficit of $490,000, pushing the total, which will accumulate by the first of the year to about $2,000,000, the largest figure yet estimated.

Alderman G. Everett Millican heads the council liaison committee, which will attempt to solidify the legislative delegations behind several moves intended to bring financial relief.

Other members are Alderman L. O. Moseley and Councilman H. M. Rantin. There is every possibility that Mayor James L. Key himself may attend the Tuesday night meeting in an effort to acquaint the delegations with the acute fiscal condition in which the borough finds itself and also solicit sympathetic co-operation.

Key issued a statement Saturday saying: "It would be nothing short of a breach of good faith for the legislature to fail to adopt the ward reduction plan," another of the charter amendments which will be considered at the meeting.

The plan calls for reduction of wards from 13 to 6 and council membership from 39 to 18.

"The legislature must in good faith adopt a measure which has the overwhelming approval of the citizens it affects," he said. "As for the water rate question," he said, "we are not asking for any increase, but merely the right to conduct an enterprise which is the city's business."

Although there have been many proposed charter revision papers passed by the council, only one of them is a major revenue-producing measure, and it provides for removing all restrictions on water rates, thus empowering Atlanta council to fix the rate. If the restrictions were removed, there is no doubt but that a water rate hike would be made to forestall closing the schools.

The liaison group also will ask the delegations to support many other charter amendments as follows:

1. Institution of the Key ward and council reduction plan as voted last fall by more than two to one in a borough-wide referendum. There has been some talk of opposition on the part of the delegations despite the convincing majority given the plan at the polls.

2. Right of the borough to condemn the Stone Mountain scarp on which to carve a memorial to Confederate heroes.

3. Authorizing the borough to establish municipally-owned and operated utility plants, with provisions for condemnation anywhere in the state and the right to float bonds for that purpose without charging them against the bonded indebtedness of the municipality.

4. Provision for retirement of any officer of the Atlanta police department at the pleasure of the police committee of council with pension remuneration limited to $100 a month each.

5. Extension of the powers of the borough planning commission with a proviso that the chief of construction and one member of council be added to the commission.

6. Establishment of the borough of Atlanta as a separate county.

7. Clarification of the bill making the term of the mayor four years instead of two, so there can be no doubt as to the legality of the service of Mayor Key. He has been attacked in the courts, litigants claiming former Mayor I. N. Ragsdale was entitled to hold the office until December 31, 1932, under the bill which the legislature passed in 1929.

8. Vesting in the borough the right to increase maximum licenses from $300 to $500 annually.

9. Providing for election by council of all department heads now selected by a vote of the people. There are 10 of them.

10. Providing a special classification for convict-made merchandise so that special license levies may be made against them, thus offering protection to Atlanta merchants.

11. Forcing all paid employes of the borough to live inside the borough limits unless given special permission to reside outside by special council resolution.

Luke Arnold, executive secretary to Mayor Key, announced Saturday he will attend the meeting Tuesday night.

Sweat said that unless the schools get more revenue they will be forced to close.

"We will have enough to operate on after this year, provided the bill, which already has been offered to the assembly and which provides that $487,000 be diverted from the county road fund each year to schools, is passed," Sweat said.

"That, however, cannot become available before December, 1932, and cannot help us now. What we need is immediate assistance and a water rate hike seems to me to be the only way."

OIL FIRE ENDANGERS PENNSYLVANIA CITY

WARREN, Pa., July 25.—(AP)—Fire tonight destroyed five 2,500-barrel storage tanks of the United Refinery Company here, and was controlled only after fire departments from throughout this section of northwestern Pennsylvania and nearby New York had fought it for more than four hours.

Five men were burned slightly in seeking to check the blaze.

Refinery officials said they believed the fire started in an agitator in the plant.

No estimate of the damage caused had been made late tonight, shortly after the fire was controlled.

Scanty Bathing Suits Worry University Co-Eds

MADISON, Wis., July 25.—(UP) Men bathers in sun suits on the beaches of Lake Mendota are diverting University of Wisconsin co-eds from their studies.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight issued an order tonight that "men bathers must wear suits that come up to the neck." Police Chief W. H. McCormick said he would enforce the edict.

"Co-eds have complained that they can't study while semi-nude men parade on beaches near the campus," the Daily Cardinal, student publication, said today. "So the men must wear less-revealing suits."

New D. A. V. Head



W. R. Joyner, newly elected commander of the Betty Harrison Jones, Atlanta chapter, Disabled Veterans of American Wars. Mr. Joyner was installed recently in his high office and has assumed his duties.—Staff photo by Bill Mason.

HOOVER DEMANDS DRASTIC SAVINGS

Continued from First Page.

efforts to eliminate or postpone all activities such as may be so treated without serious detriment to the public welfare."

Second Major Effort.

It represented Mr. Hoover's second major effort in recent months to curtail the outward flow of government funds. In May and June he held a series of conferences at his Rapidan camp with members of his cabinet looking to increased economies.

Secretary Adams then advised the president naval savings would total from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000. The postoffice department foresaw a $15,000,000 saving, the interior department $4,000,000, the war department $20,000,000 and the agriculture department $20,000,000.

In May it was made known at the White House Mr. Hoover expected total economies in the neighborhood of $150,000,000. Department officials today said the president's new request for a complete picture of government finances indicated his intention to hold the year's outlay even farther below available appropriations.

President Hoover has announced appropriations for the current financial year aggregate $4,119,230,000. Expenditures last year were $4,219,950,000 and the president's letter said July 1 estimates showed contemplatcd expenditures for 1932 will exceed this figure.

$903,000,000 Deficit.

The government closed the last fiscal year with a $903,000,000 deficit. Tax collections were $3,317,000,000 or $860,000,000 below the preceding year. The slump in revenue included was caused by a $550,000,000 drop in income taxes and a $209,000,000 decrease in customs receipts.

Unless there is an immediate improvement in business conditions, treasury officials foresee a further decline in tax collections during the present year, while the debt moratorium will deprive the treasury of $180,000,000 which otherwise would be received from foreign governments.

Officials pointed out that under these circumstances, should actual expenditures approximate total appropriations for the year, a deficit of billion-dollar size is inevitable under existing tax rates.

Secretary Adams immediately supplied all navy department bureaus and offices with copies of the president's letter, commenting:

"The following letter, which is self-explanatory, is quote for information, guidance and compliance."

At the office of Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations, it was said the navy is being run with a maximum of economy.

Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, when asked whether construction of the second dirigible planned to follow the Akron might be postponed, said this had not even been discussed.

Acting Secretary Carr said the state department is doing its utmost to reduce its estimates. Efforts are handicapped, however, he said, by fixed expenditures.

Army officials pointed out the war department appropriations were cut last year and that the same force is now being maintained on materially reduced funds. They said also that rivers and harbors money cannot be cut because of the administration's desire to speed up inland waterway improvements for the benefit of the farmers, but added that every effort would be made to comply with the president's instructions.

Finance officers of the interior department were at work on the statement requested by the president, but indications were it would not be completed for some days.

Many of the bureau chiefs, as well as Secretary Wilbur, now are in the west.

Each department has been furnished by the White House with blanks to be filled showing available unexpended balances from the fiscal year just ended; total appropriations available for the current year; amounts already obligated; unobligated expenditures which are essential, and the net savings possible during the present fiscal year. The 1933 budget estimates, which also are now in preparation, probably will not be submitted before the first of September.

SILK MILL WORKERS TO STRIKE TUESDAY

PATERSON, N. J., July 25.—(AP) Joseph E. Matthews, chairman of the joint action committee of the United Textile Workers' union, announced tonight that his organization would call a general strike in all Paterson silk mills for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The United Textile Workers' union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, previously had been considering calling a strike August 4.

Mr. Matthews said he expected more than 10,000 workers to walk out. Between 1,000 and 3,000 silk workers have been on strike for four days, at the call of the united front general strike committee, a division of an opposition union organization known as the "left wingers."

NO INTERVENTION BY PRESIDENT HOOVER

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 25.—(AP)—Presidential intervential in the local textile strike was declined in a letter received today by Congressman Francis B. Condon from Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont. The letter, received in reply to one from the congressman, stated that while President Hoover's position against wage cutting is well known, it was not the duty of the government to interfere.

COMMITTEE OF 100 WIDELY INDORSED

Letters of Commendation Received From Many Sections of Country.

The newly formed Committee of One Hundred, organized by Georgia business, industrial and financial leaders, has received widespread commendation for its efforts to boom Georgia products on national and international markets, Charles F. Redden, director of the committee, announced Saturday in making public a number of letters received during the last few days.

Chief among the letters received by Mr. Redden are messages from Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times; General R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company; William A. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and E. R. Black, governor of the Atlanta federal reserve bank, and L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad.

"The committee can hardly fail to do great good for Georgia," Mr. Potter wrote. "With its members working without compensation and including the leaders in the state's finance and industry merging their efforts I am sure that untold business will be brought to the state."

"In my opinion the committee deserves and will have the support of every right-thinking Georgian," Governor Black wrote. "It should be considered a distinction and an honor to be a member of the committee."

"Every state has a problem peculiar to it," Mr. Downs wrote. "With the leaders of Georgia combining their efforts and directing their activities on a united front Georgia will go forward rapidly."

"In my opinion, the Committee of One Hundred selected a decidedly favorable time to advance Georgia products," General Wood told Mr. Redden.

Mr. Wiley declared the age demanded organization for progress and that the forming of the committee was the best forward step Georgia has taken in many years.

Other supporters of the committee include:

Grantland Rice, sports writer; Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the executive committee of the First National bank; W. C. Bradley, president of the Columbus Bank & Trust Company; John M. Graham, president of the National City bank of Rome; W. D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company; J. Clay Murphy, Macon realtor; R. F. Burch Jr., Eastman, cattle breeder; Mayor T. M. Hoynes, of Savannah; G. Arthur Gordon, of Savannah; Barry Wright, Rome, lawyer; A. J. Lovett, Savannah, lawyer; W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph; Albert Howell, Atlanta, lawyer; T. J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle; E. B. Braswell, publisher of the Athens Banner-Herald; Jack Williams, editor of the Waycross Journal-Herald; W. E. Page, president of the R. W. Page Corporation, publishers of the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer-Sun, and Millwee Owens, publisher of the Augusta Herald.

LUKE LEA FACES TRIAL IN ASHEVILLE MONDAY

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25.—(AP) Luke Lea, Tennessee chain newspaper publisher, will go to trial here Monday in the first of a long series of criminal actions growing out of his dealings with banks in several states.

He is one of a group of five men indicted for conspiring to defraud the Central Bank & Trust Company here of slightly less than $1,300,000. The others are his son, Luke Jr., E. P. Charlet, of Nashville, Tenn., official of the Tennessee Publishing Company, owned by Lea; Wallace B. Davis, who was president of the Central bank before it failed last fall, and J. Charles Bradford, cashier of the bank.

Bradford, under treatment in a Philadelphia hospital for mental disorders following an attempt at suicide, will not be brought back for trial, Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles has announced.

The charges against Lea were for the most part outgrowths of his connections and dealings with Caldwell & Co., giant financial concern in Nashville, which dragged hundreds of banks down with it when it failed last fall. Rogers Caldwell, president and partner of Lea, is already under sentence in Tennessee for some of its transactions.

DIVORCE IS SOUGHT BY FORMER BEAUTY

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 25.—(AP)—Katherine McDonald Holmes, once the "American Beauty" of the screen, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today from Christian Holmes, millionaire rancher and member of the wealthy colony at Montecito.

Mrs. Holmes and her sister, Mrs. Miriam Bolsey, were the only witnesses. Testimony was given that Holmes, for 18 months, had exhibited an uncontrollable temper toward his wife and had on several occasions told her with a curse to "get out and stay out" or he would put her out.

A property settlement was presented to Judge William Dehy, who granted the decree, and returned it immediately to counsel.

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"Remember the Name and Number"

Wins Rifle Medal



Elwin T. Knight, son of Public Service Commissioner Perry T. Knight, will be Atlanta's representative on the C. M. T. C. team in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry late in August and early in September. He is one of 13 members of the team from the fourth corps army area. Knight, who is 17, won a sharpshooter's medal and qualified as expert rifleman at the Fort McClellan eliminations.

Sheriff's Books Audited.

RIDGELAND, S. C., July 25—(AP) Ben F. Spivey, ousted sheriff of Jasper county, today held a long conference with auditors who have been examining his books. Spivey's lawyer, C. E. Peggy, also was present. No announcement was made.

Week Expected To Witness Start of Important Flights

Oriental, Round-the-World and Trans-Atlantic Planes Prepared for Momentous Voyages.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—The coming week bids fair to be one of the busiest weeks of one of the busiest years in aviation history.

Barring unforeseen delays, it may see the start of the Lindberghs' flight to the orient, the start of a flight around the world, and the start of the first Atlantic solo flight by a woman.

First on the schedule is the world flight, scheduled to start at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. On that flight Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon hope to lower the Post-Gatty record of 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes.

Lindbergh is expected to start Tuesday or Wednesday, and before the week is out it is possible that Miss Laura Ingalls may begin her solo flight to Europe. She was aloft today making fuel consumption tests, one of the last preparations for the ocean hop.

Pangborn and Herndon have already made one attempt to get away on their world flight, but they overran the dirt runway at Roosevelt field and narrowly escaped crashing. This time they will take off from the concrete runway at Floyd Bennett field, from which Russell Boardman and John Polando failed to get away to a successful start on their projected flight to Turkey yesterday. Pangborn and Herndon, however, have a far more powerful engine than Boardman and Polando and weight tests have indicated they will have no difficulty rising under full load from the concrete.

They fuelled up today and stowed in their ship all the equipment they will take on their long journey. For food they took four roast chickens, six quarts of milk, a quart of tomato juice, a quart of tea, a quart of coffee, two gallons of water, a box of crackers, beef cubes and emergency rations of dried meat and chocolate.

Harold Lloyd's Brother Loses Eye in Blast

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—(AP)—Gaylord Lloyd, brother of the film comedian, Harold Lloyd, has lost the sight of his left eye as a result of a movie effort to reproduce a gangster slaughter scene.

Surgeons said after an operation the sight was blighted by a copper splinter from premature explosion of dynamite caps in a scene depicting the slaying of seven gangsters in Chicago.

The accident occurred at the Harold Lloyd studio where Gaylord Lloyd was an onlooker, not connected with the picture. He and seven other actors and spectators were injured.

The dynamite caps were imbedded in a wall, designed to explode in a way to give the impression of impact of machine gun bullets. By some accident the explosions occurred out of time.

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Don't overlook this opportunity if you are contemplating the purchase of home furnishings. The generous August Sale discounts will not be disclosed until the afternoon of July 31, but you may come NOW and take advantage of the reductions and the usual liberal budget terms of purchase during the next five days preceding the sale. Purchases made during the five courtesy days are subject to delivery at your convenience without charge for storage.

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Shrine Leaders of Southeast To Meet Here in November

Convention Will Mark First Sectional Organization Gathering in History of Order.

In November Atlantans will witness the greatest and most picturesque gathering of Shriners since the national convention of the order here in 1914.

It will mark the first sectional organization convention in the history of the Shrine and will bring to Atlanta approximately 3,000 Shriners, their candidates and ladies.

Atlantans who recall the days when the fez and the Zouave uniform made history once again will see the brilliance, pomp and glitter that in the olden days marked the triumphal return of an eastern potentate when the Southeastern Shrine Association, with a third of this country's temples represented, come marching back.

Due largely to the efforts of Richard N. Fickett Jr., imperial potentate of Yaarab temple, the first sectional organization of the Ancient and Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine has been completed, and every temple in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama will be on hand in full regalia, while temples in other sections of the country will be represented through their chanters, divans or other ceremonial organizations.

Houston to Attend.

High Imperial Potentate Thomas Houston, of Chicago, will be here, and temples in Mississippi, Louisiana, Pittsburgh and Boston will be represented by a brilliant troop of outstanding members.

The celebration will take place during the latter part of November, Mr. Fickett said Saturday. No definite date has been set, but 22 temples already have signified their intention of attending the southeastern meeting, which will be held for two days.

One of the features which the Atlanta public will be privileged to witness will be a night parade in which electrically-illuminated anklets, turbans and epaulets will be featured. The gathering will be largely social, although the first day will be given over to initiating approximately 500 candidates who will march over the glistening sands of the hot Arabic desert. This ceremony will be held at the Shrine mosque, which, under tentative plans, will be floodlighted for the occasion.

The Southeastern Shrine Association was organized at the recent national conclave of the order at Cleveland. At that time the following temples decided to attend the fall meeting in Atlanta:

Kazim, Roanoke, Va.; Acca, Richmond; Khedive, Norfolk; Oasis, Charlotte; Sudan, Newbern, N. C.; Omar, Charleston; Hejaz, Greenville; Morocco, Jacksonville; Egypt, Tampa; Mahi, Miami; Abba, Mobile; Zamora, Birmingham; Alcazar, Montgomery; Al Chymia, Memphis; Alhambra, Chattanooga; Kerbela, Knoxville; Al Menah, Nashville; Alee, Savannah; Al Sihah, Macon; Ynarab, Atlanta; Jerusalem, New Orleans; Syria, Pittsburgh; Aladdin, Columbus, Ohio.

When the national convention of Shriners was held in 1914, Atlanta witnessed the most spectacular festive occasion, perhaps, in its history. The green and gold uniforms of the Zouaves, the chanters and temple bands from every large city in the country; the flow of yellow California gold that proved surprising to denizens of this locality, and the night street dancing still are in the minds of local residents. That was before the magnificent Shrine mosque was built.

Social Affairs.

In November, Mr. Fickett said, most of the social affairs will be held in the Shrine headquarters, although the weird, beautiful chant of various selected bands will be held in parade. The colorful uniforms and the unique Shrine bands will play a great part in the public demonstration.

Virtually every temple will have its divan present, and the ladies of Shriners will accompany them, lending charm and beauty to the natural effectiveness of the general scene.

Mr. Fickett Saturday said he is of the opinion that the organization of the southeastern temples will lead to a general sectional affiliation, a thing which has been discussed at every national conclave during the last 15 years.

ATLANTA MAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

H. W. Jennings, of Atlanta, was taken to a hospital at Valdosta Saturday morning as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident Friday night near Cecil, in Cook county. Mr. Jennings sustained severe injuries about the head and dangerous loss of blood when his car was crowded into a ditch by another machine, dispatches stated. He was said to be en route to Atlanta from Florida, accompanied by two youths who were hitch-hiking northward. The boys received only minor scratches, it was said.

Harold W. Jennings is listed as an auditor in the city directory. His address is given as 1300 North Morningside drive, N. E., but present occupants stated that he moved from the city some time ago. No other person of that name is listed in the directory.

UNIVERSITY URGES OIL LEGISLATION

AUSTIN, Texas, July 25.—(AP)—The University of Texas, through the chairman of its regents, R. L. Bates, today joined the group of conservation advocates petitioning the Texas legislature to act to help the oil industry.

Bates appeared before the senate investigating committee while W. S. Farish, the Humble Oil & Refining Company president, was before a house committee being questioned about the connection of his company with the Standard of New Jersey.

Zinc Revolutionization Foreseen by Discovery

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The zinc industry may be revolutionized by a discovery that natural gas can be used to smelt the metal more easily and cheaply than present processes, says the bureau of mines.

The new process, using natural gas instead of coal gas to remove zinc from the ore, was developed by Charles G. Maier, metallurgist of the Pacific experiment station of the bureau. It resulted from a three-year study of ways to improve the quality and reduce the cost of production of zinc.

RUSSELL LEADERS PLANNING ATTACK ON PARK MEASURE

Continued from First Page.

would, they emphasized, slow up the state's road building program.

Opponents of diversion contend that if $3,200,000 can be obtained from the discount of railroad rentals, as the pending Battle-Allen bill provides, and $5,000,000 yielded from a bond issue by January 1, 1933, the unpaid appropriations, including interest, can be discharged and the state, on that date, will enter a new year with a budget balanced.

As the assembly returns to Atlanta for the start of its fifth week Monday, it will find diversion of highway funds its most engaging problem, notwithstanding the fact that the general reorganization bill has been passed out of the house with only five votes against it and will be before the senate committee on the state of the republic for a public hearing Monday afternoon.

Diversion Opponents' Stand.

Opposition of diversion, numbering many old members who fought this proposal at the special session, argued Saturday that the house vote Friday on the Park amendment was neither a compliment to the dramatic speech of the member from Bibb, nor to the plan of diverting highway funds. Many members, administration supporters said, who wanted to register a protest in the committee against alleged "extravagance" in the highway department, would not vote for a straight-out diversion bill.

As the fight for reconsideration began to shape up Saturday, particular emphasis was placed on the argument that if diversion were voted it probably would be tied up in the courts for two years and, in the meantime, the gas taxes and license fees now going to the road fund would be imperiled.

On the other hand, proponents of diversion were contending that they could validate the house action of Friday, if it were established that the Park amendment was out of order, by offering a bill similar to that sponsored by Representative Walker, of Ben Hill, at the special session. This would have taken $4,500,000 from the tag tax over a period of two years and placed that amount in the general treasury to the payment of appropriations made by the legislatures of 1927 and 1929.

Two bond bills are pending. President W. Cecil Neill, of Columbus, introduced one in the senate while a quartet of administration leaders in the house, Representatives Battle, of Muscogee; Kennedy, of Lamar; Allen, of Baldwin, and Grayson, of Chatham, introduced another in the house. Action on the house bill is expected after the general appropriations bill has been passed and sent to the senate.

With the exception of revenue measures, and few there will be, the house and senate have worked out in committee many major bills. Reorganization is yet to be before a senate committee, as also is the general appropriations bill, but reapportionment will be ready in the senate for floor debate on Wednesday. It is improbable that the same measure will reach the house floor for another week.

Major changes in the general appropriations bill, exclusive of the Park amendment to divert highway funds, included a slashing of the budget report figures for the department of agriculture by $100,000. A similar move was made in the house in 1929 but defeated by the senate.

Two committees of the assembly were on inspection trips over the week-end. The Western & Atlantic committee was in Chattanooga inspecting the state's railroad property and a joint conservation committee was in the Okefenokee swamp. Full houses are expected in both branches Monday.

Redistricting Plans.

Redistricting, set as a special senate order for Wednesday, probably will hold the center of the stage the balance of the week, with the major fight over what counties shall be included in the new tenth district.

The house committee already has voted to add Hart, Elbert, Franklin and Madison to the new tenth. These four counties, members say, will give Congressman Charles A. Brand, of the old eighth, a better chance in the new district with Congressman Carl Vinson as his opponent.

Another fight will be on the sixth district. Under the joint committee plan, which the senate will take up, Representatives Larsen and Rutherford are pitted against each other. Whether Rockdale is to remain in the fifth with Fulton, Campbell and DeKalb, or be shifted to another district is also a controversial point in reapportionment.

THREE POULTRY UNITS MERGED IN FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—The merger of three regional co-operative poultry associations into a single state-wide body was announced here today, establishing one of the largest co-operative sales agencies in the state.

The merging regional groups are the Gulf Coast Poultry Co-operative, of Tampa; the Central Florida Poultry Association, of Orlando, and the North Florida Poultry Association, of Jacksonville.



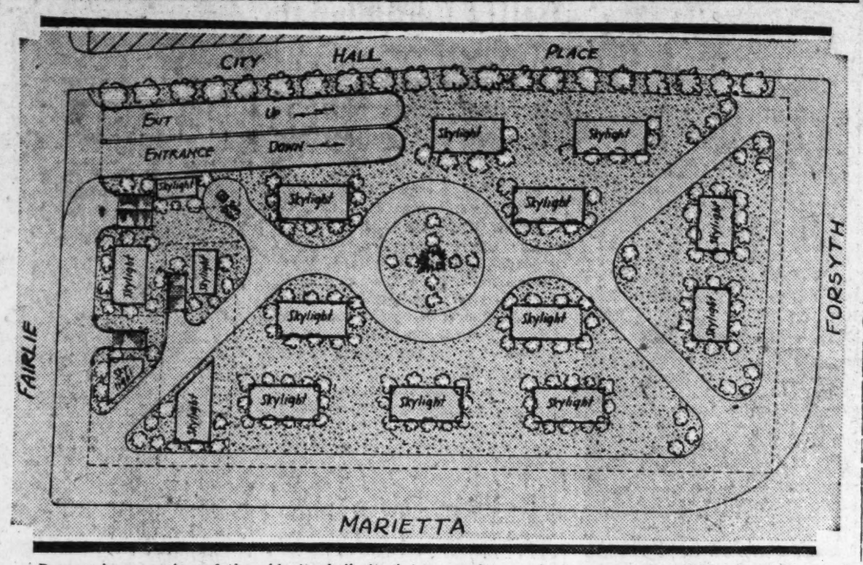
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OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Torras Maps Park on Site of Old City Hall



Proposed conversion of the old city hall site into a modern park, as suggested by Councilman George B. Lyle, is shown in the drawing prepared by Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the borough planning commission. Under the Lyle plan, there would be numerous sky lights set in a concrete roof over which would be thrown a thick layer of rich earth to be planted in grass and shrubbery. Rest rooms, a subterranean parking lot, pressing clubs, etc., would be constructed underneath. The borough would set a fountain in the center and lease the underground space to highest bidders. Lyle holds the plan would offer a beautiful central park and at the same time be a source of revenue to the borough. His plan will be offered to council at its meeting Monday, August 3.

Atlanta Invited To Take Part In Survey of Airport Traffic

Failure To Respond to Announcement Reason for Omission; Naming of Committee Here Urged.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—After having it brought to their attention that Atlanta is not included in a group of 26 cities of the country where local sub-committees are being formed to study problems of handling air traffic at airports, officials of the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, through The Constitution's Washington bureau, today were quick to issue an invitation to the city to participate in the inquiry.

Because of the importance of Atlanta as an aviation center, officials of the aeronautics branch expressed the hope that the city will co-operate and name a sub-committee to work with the department in its study.

Colonel Harry H. Blee, director of aeronautics development of the aeronautics branch, in charge of the inquiry, explained that no individual invitations were sent out by the department at the time the program was launched. Instead, he said, the department depends merely on press notices of its plans to solicit the co-operation of interested cities. In some unexplained way Atlanta was not one of the 26 important air traffic centers to respond.

Local Committee Urged.

Declaring that it is not too late yet for the city to participate, Colonel Blee urged that Atlanta authorities proceed immediately with the appointment of a local sub-committee and notify the aeronautics branch of its action. Following receipt of official notice of the sub-committee's appointment, which should be sent to the committee on air traffic control, aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, Washington, due instructions will be forwarded to the Atlanta sub-committee chairman as to procedure.

Recommendations of the local sub-committees in the various cities are to be made to the departmental committee on airport traffic control, which, in turn, will file a report for the guidance of the department in the formulation of rules and regulations to be promulgated in the future.

In the event Atlanta decides to co-operate in the inquiry, its subcommittee will be expected to furnish data on airplane movements to and from the city airport, estimates of the volume and density of traffic that probably will be passing through the city during the next five years, landing area layouts and administration building facilities from the standpoint of traffic flow and the suitability of servicing and terminal arrangements, together with information on other general conditions having a bearing on the situation.

Need for Building.

It is recognized here that one of the vital needs of Atlanta at the present time is an administration building commensurate with the importance of the city as an air transportation center. Not until the city completes such terminal facilities will it have the rating it is due in the field of commercial aviation. Other southern cities, in fact, have already forged ahead of Atlanta in this respect. Birmingham, Chattanooga and Montgomery, for example, having constructed administration buildings on their aviation fields, although they do not compare with Atlanta as an aviation cross-roads. Atlanta's failure to keep apace of the other cities is hurting its air transportation development beyond all doubt.

The thing, of course, that makes Atlanta's participation in the departmental study essential, entirely aside from any natural impulse on the part of the city to become identified with a movement so vitally affecting its aeronautical activities, is the position Atlanta holds among the major municipalities of the country as an air transportation hub.

Atlanta Ranks Third.

Atlanta, it is pointed out, ranks third in the number of daily scheduled landings and take-offs of both passenger and mail planes, a position envied by a dozen or more metropolitan communities of vastly greater size which are not so advantageously situated.

It is the air cross-roads, in short, where planes from eastern points stop on their way to New Orleans and on to Mexico and South America, where others from Chicago and the middle west make a port of call before proceeding on to Miami and the southern republics by way of Havana and the Caribbean, and where a new trans-continental air passenger service is developing with transcendent future possibilities.

In the face of this activity, Atlanta, it is emphasized by officials here, can no more afford to neglect the full development of its airport facilities by the construction of adequate administration buildings than it can stay out of the comprehensive study now being undertaken by the department of commerce.

STATE'S FAILURE TO PASS AIR LAWS SCORED BY GRAY

Failure of the Georgia general assembly to pass constructive legislation for the supervision of aeronautics resulted in Atlanta's exclusion by the department of commerce from the list of cities where a study of air traffic control will be made, J. H. Gray, manager of Candler field, asserted Saturday.

Commenting on an editorial which appeared in The Constitution for Thursday, Mr. Gray said that the situation "embarrasses" him because, he pointed out, "Georgia is fast becoming the 'dumping ground' for ships not eligible for license by the department of commerce because of their unairworthiness."

Field Manager Gray said that a bill sponsored by Joseph E. Berman, chairman of the aviation committee of city council, and introduced by Representatives E. M. Davis, of Mitchell, and D. G. Bland, of Stewart, had been adversed in committee. The measure called for the formation of a bureau of aeronautics, with an aviation commissioner as its active head, and the passage of rules and regulations similar to those laid down by the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce.

Mr. Gray said he had written to Colonel Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, and to Colonel Blee, asking why Atlanta had been omitted from the list.

Mr. Gray's letter to The Constitution follows:

"Editor Constitution: I read your editorial of July 23, and it embarrasses me, I believe, more than any other person in Georgia.

"But I can easily explain why no sub-committee was appointed in Georgia for the purpose of the study of air traffic control. All the cities that were named by Harry H. Blee, director of aeronautics branch, department of commerce, were cities within states which had state legislation on aeronautics and had appointed committees or directors of aeronautics.

"It is important that Georgia have some state legislation on aeronautics, if for no other reason than for control, air traffic and control over ships that are not air worthy.

"Georgia is fast becoming the 'dumping ground' for ships not eligible for licenses by the department of commerce, because of their unairworthiness.

"If Georgia would show any real interest in aviation and promulgate such rules and regulations that would be uniform with federal regulations, then I believe they would be recognized by the federal department in the selections of sub-committee for the study of aeronautics.

"Mr. Berman, of the aviation committee, city of Atlanta, had a bill introduced in the legislature by Mr. Davis, of Mitchell, and Mr. Bland, of Stewart, of which adverse report was made. This bill was almost identical as the bills passed by the other 26 states already having state legislation on aeronautics.

"Georgia has got to make some effort toward air traffic regulations within the state before they will be recognized as a state willing to co-operate.

"I want to express my appreciation for this editorial of July 23, as I know it is going to serve a good purpose.

"Yours very truly,
"J. H. GRAY,
"Manager Municipal Airport."

Physical Culture Ads Are Assailed By Federal Group

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(UP)—The strapping he-man of the advertising pages must either have his living counterpart or slink from the limelight of the lithographer's art under a ruling handed down today by the federal trade commission.

The commission's "cease and desist" order was directed at a New York physical culture correspondence school, which was admonished not to resort to false claims in its advertising.

Among taboos listed by the commission was the claim that 30 days of mail order calisthenics could change a weak stripling into a herculean figure of steely sinews and granitelike biceps, unless the school could produce proof of the accomplishment.

The order also directed that published pictures should not be fabricated and should not claim to be the result of the school's work if the course took longer than the claimed 30 days or was by another course than that advertised. The commission found that the school proceeded against was still using the name of its founder, although he has been dead since 1924.

PAIR ROB GAS STATION TO GET WEDDING FUNDS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—After admitting they robbed a filling station here "to get enough money to get married on," Henry Lee, 16, and his bride of the same age were jailed today at the request of the youth's father, Barto Lee, a policeman.

The boy said he took $75 in cash and a $10 check from the filling station, only to discover the check bore his father's name.

Following the robbery, the couple eloped to Lake City, where they were married. Upon their return, they were confronted by the boy's father, who took them to the police station. The father told other officers his son formerly worked at the filling station and was convinced the youth was guilty.

Nerves Shot? Pep Gone? Act Today

Read "Nervous Prostration and Auto-Intoxication," by Prof. E. S. Bishop, M. D., Fellow American College of Physicians and Professor of Clinical Medicine, FREE. This noted authority explains to men and women the cause and treatment of mental and physical depression, sleeplessness, head noises, nervousness, dizziness, etc. Sent on request. No obligation. Write the

The N. P. PILGREN CO.
15 West 72rd St., New York, N. Y.

OPERATORS' RESPONSE WEAK ON MINE PARLEY

Economic Situation Seen as Cause of Aversion to Proposed Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(UP)—The Hoover administration plan for a conference of bituminous coal operators and miners to seek a solution of the industry's ills is meeting thus far with little enthusiasm from the operators.

Only half a dozen out of 125 operators had replied tonight to the recent inquiry as ot whether they would be willing to enter such a conference, and of these only half responded favorably. If this ratio is maintained the conference hardly could be a success.

The lukewarm attitude on the part of the operators is in the face of a recognized bad economic situation in the industry and known suffering in the local fields further aggravated in recent weeks by strikes and disorders over a large area.

Administration officials still expressed hope that the operators would come into a conference which was suggested by Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Secretary of Labor Doak at the request of President Hoover.

UNIDENTIFIED PERSON CONFESSES TO MURDER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 25.—(AP)—Someone, identity unknown, "confessed" today in an unsigned letter addressed to the Memphis Evening Appeal to the slaying May 6 of John Frisby, a Lepanto, Ark., merchant.

The letter, postmarked as having been mailed in New York July 23, requested that it be printed "for the benefit of someone who may be wrongly punished."

Chief Deputy Sheriff Sullivan, of Pinsett county, Arkansas, who is directing the investigation of the killing of the Lepanto merchant, the paper said, dismissed the letter as a hoax.

Alabaman Kills Wife Mistaken for Burglar

OPELIKA, Ala., July 25.—(AP)—Lou Allen Whatley, poultry raiser, last night shot and killed his wife at their home near here when he mistook her for a burglar.

Mrs. Whatley had entered the kitchen for kerosene to spray mosquitoes and was returning to her room when he was awakened by the noise, Whatley said. Thinking she was a burglar, he reached for his pistol and fired, the bullet striking her near the heart.

The couple had two children.

GREATER ATLANTA GAINS BY 110,000, NEW MAPS SHOW

Continued from First Page.

tory control factor seems to be the density of population in the region adjacent to the central city. In applying this factor the general rule followed has been to include with the central city all surrounding contiguous minor civil divisions (militia districts, etc.) having a density of not less than 150 inhabitants per square mile, but to include also any minor civil district of less density if it directly adjoins the central city or is nearly surrounded by other minor civil divisions that have the required density. The metropolitan district as thus is a population district purely. It may or may not correspond with what might be regarded as the industrial district or as the trade district of the particular city."

Report Includes Maps.

The census bureau will publish a report, with maps and tables, giving population in detail for all districts, later when the metropolitan districts have all been established, Dr. Steuart said.

Tables accompanying Dr. Steuart's letter to Mr. Barker included the following:

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT: 1930, ATLANTA.

	—Population— 1930	1920	Per cent of Increase
Metropolitan district	370,920	280,424	42.4
xAtlanta city	270,366	200,616	34.8
Outside city	100,554	59,808	68.1

xAnnexations made since 1920.

	—1930— Land Area Sq. Mi.	Population Sq. Mi.
Metropolitan district	221.31	1,676.0
xAtlanta city	34.79	7,771.4
Outside city	186.52	539.1

xAnnexations made since 1920.

ATLANTA.

List of militia districts, cities, boroughs and towns in the metropolitan district.

	—Population— 1930	1920
Minor civil divisions		
Metropolitan district	370,920	280,424
In Clayton county	283	
District 1446, Oak, that part comprising part of College Park borough	283	
In Cobb county	1,793	1,217
District 992, Lemons	1,798	1,217
In DeKalb county	54,566	29,323
xDistrict 531, Decatur, excluding Avondale Estates borough, Decatur borough	9,343	4,019
District 686, Cross Keys, excluding Chamblee city	2,842	4,689
District 1327, Clarkston, excluding Clarkston town	1,403	1,129
xDistrict 1379, Edgewood	259	
xDistrict 1386, Kirkwood	105	3,418
xDistrict 1666, E. Atlanta	561	734
xAtlanta city, part of (DeKalb and Fulton counties)	24,713	8,430
zAvondale Estates borough	585	
Chamblee city	893	253
Clarkston town	695	501
Decatur borough	13,276	6,150
In Fulton county	314,273	229,884
xDistrict 469, Cooks	3,559	3,397
xDistrict 530, Black Hall	3,093	3,348
District 722, Buckhead	10,356	2,963
xDistrict 1328, Collins	5,804	4,494
District 1332, East Point, excluding East Point borough and part of College Park borough	1,462	1,042
xDistrict 1348, South Bend	9,789	6,377
xDistrict 1362, Peachtree	2,226	1,123
xDistrict 1422, Edgewood	297	1,003
xDistrict 1511, Center Hill	8,460	1,494
District 1589, Hapeville, excluding Hapeville borough	2,588	1,457
District 1762, Poole	1,049	806
xAtlanta city, part of (DeKalb and Fulton counties)	235,623	192,186
College Park borough (Clayton county and District 1615 Fulton county)	6,604	3,622
East Point borough	9,512	5,241
Hapeville borough	4,224	1,631
xParts of Districts 531, 1386, 1379, and 1666 (DeKalb county), and parts of Districts 469, 530, 1348, 1362, 1422, and 1511 (Fulton county) annexed to Atlanta city since 1920; parts of Atlanta city annexed to Districts 469, 1328, and 1511 since 1920.		

zIncorporated since 1920.

DRAGGED BY CAR, NEGRO IS INJURED

Dragged head downward for 50 feet when, it was reported, the rear door of a one-man street car closed on his foot Saturday afternoon, Joe Brown, negro, of 15 Mitchell place, was in serious condition at Grady hospital, attaches stated. According to Motorcycle Patrolmen R. G. Pollard and A. F. Etheridge, who investigated, the negro attempted to leave by the rear door at the stop in front of 385 Whitehall street. The motorman's first intimation that something was wrong came when a passenger reported Brown's predicament to him, the officers stated. An X-ray will be taken to determine the extent of the man's injuries.

Man Missing Seven Years Died On 'Last Day,' High Court Rules

The Georgia supreme court Saturday held that a man missing for seven years is presumed to have died on the final day of the seven-year period, and in so doing ruled in disagreement with the English common law on the subject.

The opinion reversed the court of appeals in a case brought against the American National Insurance Company by Dora Gantt in an effort to collect on an insurance policy of her nephew, Edward Wade, who disappeared from Pittsburgh 12 years ago. She sought premiums paid since the expiration of seven years.

The English law, as propounded by Lord Denman, former chief justice of the English court, is that the last day "is most improbable and the most inconsistent" in presuming the date of death.

In another case the court held that a father cannot be held liable for injuries inflicted by one schoolboy upon another unless he is connected with the act in some way.

Z. R. Stanford, father of John Stanford, a Tech High school student, sued Dr. L. H. Smith, father of Loftin Smith, another Tech High student, for $25,000 damages, alleging that John Stanford had been permanently scarred and disfigured when struck by acid that the Smith boy had thrown toward a sink during a chemical experiment.

The case was dismissed on demurrer in Fulton superior court and the supreme court affirmed this action, ruling that a father is not liable for a minor child's act "with which he was in no way connected, which he did not ratify, and from which he derived no benefit."

More Rain Promised For Atlanta Today

Rainfall deficiency for month, .12 inch.
Rainfall deficiency for year, 12.52 inches.
Temperature Saturday 85 degrees.
Temperature one year ago 90 degrees.

Now that the drouth is thoroughly broken, according to the weather man, rain will fall this afternoon and then there will be fair weather again. The official forecast reads "Continued thundershowers for Sunday afternoon with temperatures about the same as Saturday."

After the rain today, the seventh day in a row that rain has been forecast, the weather will fair off, stated the local meteorologist. The day today will be moderately cool, due to the fact that the skies will be "partly cloudy." Saturday the temperature ranged between 72 and 85 degrees.

Peacock Alley

Announces

SEA FOOD SPECIALTIES

DEVILED CRAB PLATE

With lettuce and tomato, potato chips, pickle and olive. Iced Tea..... 50c

GRANT'S
82 Whitehall St., S. W.

Monday Is the Big Day for Dress Goods Bargains!



10,000,000 yards of fabrics were sold by Grant's last year. Buying in such quantities — no wonder Grant's has the pick of the market at lower prices!

36-Inch Dress Prints
Marvelous value! A fine assortment of attractive prints. Buy a goodly supply and save! Yd..... 10c

40-Inch Plain Voile
Solid pastel shades in an unusual quality at this price. Be here early and get your share. Yd..... 10c

Plain Color Broadcloth
Worth lots more! 36 inches wide in all the wanted colors. A fabric with a hundred and one uses. Get your share! Yd..... 10c

36-Inch Shirting
A big bargain at this price. A good quality fabric that makes fine shirts and blouses. A typical Grant value. 10c YD.

40-Inch Printed Voile
Dainty patterns that are guaranteed fast colors. When you buy the material at Grant's your dresses cost so little. Yd..... 19c

"Mixway" Dress Prints
36-in. excellent grade dress prints, which are FAST TO WASHING. Buy a lot and save. Yd..... 15c

Cretonne
Attractive patterns, 36-in. wide. So useful for drapes. Yd.. 10c

36-Inch Curtain Material
An unusually good assortment of curtain remnants. You save on every yard. Yd..... 9c

Oilcloth Table Covers
Large size table covers in a variety of attractive patterns. Buy several and save on your laundry bills. 54 inches square. 39c EACH

Smartly Styled Women's Dresses
You will marvel at these attractive sheer dresses at such a low price. Charmingly styled and cut full. Because we are cleaning out our stock of summer dresses we offer these unusual dresses at this low price. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 36 to 44. 87c



Turkish Towel Ends 5c
A new shipment of large sized towel ends. Be on hand early for these!

Dress Patterns
Your patterns cost so little if you buy them at Grant's. Style with economy. 15c

Fancy Ruffled Curtains
Fine quality curtains that will add a cheerful look to any room. At this low price you can re-curtain your home and save. Many attractive styles and colors. 69c PAIR



Rayon Undies
Fine quality rayon undies that are worth lots more. Be sure and get your share. 29c

Crushed Patent Belts
Fashion decrees crushed patent belts for summer and we have them in all the wanted colors..... 25c

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., NO. 41. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1931.

GERMANY CREATES STABILIZATION BANK

IMMINENT REVOLT MENACES NANKING FROM BOTH SIDES

Shi Yu-san, Commissioned by Canton Insurgents, Launches Hostilities Against Manchurian Allies of Government.

ONLY 3 PROVINCES HELD BY CHIANG

End of "Dictatorship" Is Asserted Aim of Southern Rebel Forces in Drive Against Capital.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—(AP)—With complete control in only three of the score of provinces in China, the nationalist government at Nanking was confronted today with one of the most serious of the several rebellions that have plagued its four years of turbulent existence.

Commissioned by the Canton insurgent government which has ruled Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces since late April, General Shih Yu-san, northern war lord, has begun hostilities against the Manchurian allies of the nationalist government.

Thus the nationalist regime, with power centered on the Yangtse river of middle China, has been placed between two revolutionary forces. Even in this central area, the government finds itself menaced by organized armies of reds and bandits, ravaging towns and countryside.

For two months President Chiang Kai-shek devoted his attention to military activity against outlawry in devastated Kiangsi province, taking up headquarters at Nanchang, its capital, to command the 200,000 soldiers he asserted were being thrown against the insurgents.

Little has been accomplished in this campaign, and Chiang's enemies at Canton have taunted him with charges of little intent to suppress banditry, while secretly preparing to launch an offensive against Canton insurgency.

With dissension stilled within their ranks and independent military southern leaders pledging allegiance, the Cantonese have announced their intention of taking the offensive against Nanking to end the asserted dictatorship of Chiang and his purpose of founding a "dynasty." They demand increased share of government and propose to establish strong rule instead of the weak and ineffective regime they charge is unable to curb lawlessness.

Co-operating with them in northern China are the rebel forces of General Shih Hu-san, already numbering 60,000 and reported gaining large accretions from Hansi, Shantung and Honan provinces.

Opposed to this northern threat are nearly 200,000 Manchurians of Governor Chang Hsueh-liang, but they are said to have little stomach for fighting in this rebellion. Propaganda spread by rebel agents may have undermined the Manchurians' morale, and there are reports that Generals Fen Yu-hsiang and Yen Shi-shan, leaders of the northern rebellion which failed last year, may throw their strength to the new insurgent cause.

Impoverished and nearly exhausted by campaigns against rebellions in 1929 and 1930, deserted by many of its leaders who went over to the Canton defection and uncertain of the support of numerous war lords who maintained independent or semi-independent rule in many provinces, the Nanking government held off its attack upon the Cantonese insurgents. Its road to Canton, moreover, was blocked by huge forces of reds and bandits in Kiangsi province, fellows of those who had despoiled several provinces for more than a year.

Meanwhile, the revolt spread to north China, in co-operation with the Cantonese of the south.

At the head of the Cantonese government is Wang Ching-wei, born at Canton in 1885, educated in law in Japan, former resident of Europe and author of many books written in Chinese and English.

Argentine Provinces Under Martial Law

BUENOS AIRES, July 25.—(AP) With three provinces and three territories under martial law today, the government announced it is planning a comprehensive scheme for the betterment of the living conditions of the laboring classes.

The decree of martial law affected the provinces of Corrientes, Entre Rios and Santa Fe, and the territories of Misiones, Formosa and Chaco. Corrientes, capital of the province of that name, was recently the scene of an unsuccessful revolt by an infantry regiment.

LATIN AMERICAN TROUBLES VIEWED AS THREAT TO U. S.

Winkler Thinks Washington Must Take Step To Aid Southern Neighbors If Trade Is To Be Saved.

BY DR. MAX WINKLER.

With Peru, Bolivia and Chile defaulting on their debts; with Mexico having been in default so long that investors in Mexican issues have already become reconciled and look for no change in the immediate future; with Argentina facing urgent short term obligations; with Argentine provinces and cities struggling to make both ends meet and depending upon the federal government for assistance; with Brazilian and Uruguayan exchanges recording new low levels which make debt payments increasingly difficult; with Colombia managing largely because of aid from United States bankers; with these conditions obtaining, it is somewhat difficult to get up enthusiasm over the immediate outlook for business between the United States and Latin American countries.

Many are inclined to accuse the banker in the United States of having accorded unfair treatment to his southern neighbors, with the result that a feeling of bitterness has developed between the United States and the republics south of the Rio Grande. Much of this feeling, however, is based upon misunderstanding and misconception. Presidential pilgrimages have done much to change conditions, but much more is needed.

Not Always Selfish.

Careful and unprejudiced analysis of relations with the southern republics reveals that the United States banker was not always extending aid for purely selfish reasons, or because he was eager to further an imperialistic scheme evolved to enslave economically all of Latin America.

The United States banker and businessman are fully cognizant of the significance which Latin America, with its 110,000,000 people, has for the United States. Although, culturally, Europe has meant and might possibly continue to mean more to the United States, commercially, Latin America has assumed greater prominence.

Within the last fifty years, United States trade with Latin America has increased almost seven times, whereas United States trade with Europe has, in the same period, advanced less than three and one-half times. Moreover, United States commerce with Latin America has shown an even more impressive growth than the total trade of the United States, which increased slightly more than six times during the period 1880-1930.

Compared with 1913 figures, the country's total commerce last year represented a gain of 63.48 per cent, while the trade with Latin America increased 73.51 per cent. United States commerce with Europe gained only 16.15 per cent, although American investments in Europe showed an increase during the same period of more than 1,500 per cent; while the United States' stake in Latin America advanced from $1,300,000,000 to $5,706,000,000, a gain of 338.92 per cent.

From the standpoint of sales of United States goods, it is significant to point out that last year—admittedly one of the worst in the commercial history of nations—United States exports to Latin America showed an increase compared with 1913 of al-

Continued in Page 14, Column 4

Sinaia Filled With Gaiety On Eve of Royal Wedding



Here are the latest pictures of beautiful Princess Ileana, of Rumania, and Archduke Leopole, her 30-year-old flying fiance. They will be married with all the pomp of Balkan royalty at noon today.

SINAIA, Rumania, July 25.—(AP)—Flurries of snow and rain today provided an unusual summer background for the colorful last-minute preparations for the wedding of Princess Ileana and Archduke Anton, of Austria, which is to take place here tomorrow.

The snow and rain fell largely unheeded, however, by the throngs of visitors. Sinaia was alive with excitement. Flags flew from every window and thousands of peasants, resplendent in national costumes, watched the preliminary arrangements.

The only complaints against the weather came from the numerous news and film photographers. Special arrangements for them were cancelled at the last moment, but Archduke

Continued in Page 14, Column 4

MANAGUA RISING FROM DISASTER

Bandits Secondary Problem as Republic Seeks Rehabilitation.

MANAGUA, July 25.—(UP)—General Jose Moncada, president of Nicaragua, is concentrating on rebuilding Managua, which was destroyed by the earthquake and fire last March. In spite of the continued activities of bandits in northern Nicaragua, President Moncada maintains that the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the capital is his greatest problem.

Pending the rebuilding of the new presidential palace on the hill overlooking Managua, President Moncada occupies modest quarters in the town, a block away from the camp where the 500 officers and men of the fifth regiment of United States marines are quartered. Across from the executive offices, where the president works, eats and sleeps, is the camp of the presidential guard of the Guardia Nacional, the force organized and still, in the main, officered by United

Continued in Page 14, Column 4

ITALY REFORMS PRISON SYSTEM

Radical Changes Win Approval of World Humanitarians.

ROME, July 15.—(UP)—Radical changes in Italy's prison system, including the abolishment of cellular segregation, went into effect throughout Italy this month, with the hearty approval of humanitarians and prison reformers throughout the world.

Italian prisoners no longer live in prisons, but "social institutions." The entire Italian penitentiary system has been overhauled, with the idea of reeducating and regenerating the prisoners while they are being punished.

The major changes in the system can be enumerated in the following manner:

1. Abolition of cellular segregation, or solitary confinement; 2. Creation of many specialized types of prison "institutions;" 3. Prisoners must work profitably. 4. Prisoners must work in the open air as much as possible; 5. The prisoners will be paid for work done; 6. Prisoners are required to pay part of their food and lodging expenses; 7. Civil and religious instructions for prisoners; 8. Special treatment for minors, and 9. Judicial control over the execution of the sentences.

There are hairline shades of difference between sentences under the new code. The change over to the the new system will be gradual, as many of the present prisons will have to be remodeled to meet the more liberal ideas.

The directors of the many prisons throughout Italy came to Rome recently for this purpose, and conferred with Signor Giovanni Novelli, director of Italian penal institutions, who outlined the reforms to be carried out under the new code. The new prison regulations went into effect simultaneously with Italy's new penal code, which restores capital punishment for many crimes, and which has liberalized the old code of 1889.

The new prison regulations contain 332 articles and are subdivided into four parts. Italian prisons have been divided into two main classes. Firstly, there are 50 prisons, which are called institutions for the execution of sentences, and, secondly, 17 institutions for the execution of sentences in a manner to protect public security. The first group includes major criminals who have been sentenced to life imprisonment to long sentences of "seclusion," and for the detention of persons arrested on serious offenses.

The second group contains more specialized institutions, such as agricultural colonies, workhouses, insane asylums, reform schools, and curative institutions.

The principle behind the entire reform is the prisoners should not be kept in solitary confinement, but gradually allowed to work in a community with other prisoners. The prisoners will be taught trades or prowill result, which will be beneficial to society.

Calles Takes Charge Of Mexico's Finances

MEXICO CITY, July 25.—(AP)—The work of rescuing Mexico's sinking peso got under way today when General Plutarco E. Calles, dominant political and military figure, took charge as president of the Bank of Mexico.

On Monday a drastic plan to cope with the situation will be made public by him. This plan, already approved by the cabinet, was to be submitted today to congress and to a meeting of bankers and industrialists.

GOLD WITHDRAWAL IN BRITAIN MOUNTS TO $150,000,000

Financial Leaders Calm Despite Heavy Drain on Bank of England.

LONDON, July 25.—(AP)—The withdrawal of 3,773,250 pounds sterling (about $18,300,000) from the Bank of England today brought the total loss to the bank in the past 11 days to over 32,000,000 pounds sterling (about $150,000,000).

France received by far the largest part of this sum, and financial circles tonight were rejecting many of the theories that had been put forward to account for the greatest drain of gold in British history.

Lack of confidence by the French in the political and commercial outlook was ascribed as cause in many of these theories. This was generally scouted in financial quarters.

In well informed circles tonight, it was stated the financial district remains calm over the outflow, and thinks there is even something to be said for London's freedom from the incubus of French and Rotterdam short term loans which the gold withdrawals necessarily entail.

According to this view, the recent rise in the bank rate was not aimed primarily at France, but to attract cash balances from other countries in order to repair losses caused by French withdrawals.

In other quarters, however, a less roseate view of the situation was being taken. Nevertheless, it was declared today that the Bank of England was well able to stand a far stronger pressure than France is likely to apply.

In this connection, it was pointed out here that Sir Robert Kindersley, director of the Bank of England, had an interview with M. Moret, governor of the Bank of France, in Paris today. It was assumed their conversation turned upon the regulation of gold movement between France and Great Britain.

CHURCH DISORDERS FATAL TO PRIESTS

Attempt Made To Assassinate Mexican Governor Over Religious Law.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 25.—(AP)—In the midst of the dispute between church authorities and the Vera Cruz state government over Governor Adalberto Tejeda's recently enacted religious law, blood was shed today when an attempt was made to assassinate Tejeda in Jalapa, the state capital, and two priests were shot to death in a church here.

An unidentified youth emptied a pistol at the governor as he was leaving the government palace in Jalapa this evening, wounding him in the ear.

At almost the same hour a group of unidentified men entered the Church of La Doctrina here and shot to death the two priests, Fathers Landa and Rosas.

Several men who were accompanying Governor Tejeda shot and killed the would-be assassin. The governor was taken to his home for treatment. Heavy guards were thrown about the government palace and the governor's home tonight.

A youth who was in the church at the time the priests were shot wounded one of the attackers, and was himself wounded. A young girl who was attending the services also was wounded.

A show-down throughout the state on the religious law is expected tomorrow. Priests have said they will remain in their churches and attempt to conduct services in spite of the governor's orders that only 13 priests could remain on duty in the entire state.

Church authorities have flatly refused to obey the law, which allows only one priest for every 100,000 inhabitants.

Monsignor Pascual Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, when notified at Mexico City of the violence in Vera Cruz today, said:

"That is the sort of thing that leads to interminable trouble and grief. God help us. What are we in for now?"

MEXICANS CONFER ON EXCHANGE ISSUE

MEXICO CITY, July 25.—(AP)—Although no official statement had been made late today regarding the steps taken by the meeting of bankers at the treasury department today to settle the exchange problem it was learned from a reliable source that they include the abolition of the double standard of currency. This would leave silver the only legal tender in Mexico, and reduce gold coin to the status of merchandise.

Under the arrangement as unofficially reported, all bills now contracted in gold will be payable in silver, peso for peso, and the banks will be obliged to pay in god only 30 per cent of deposits in that coin, paying the rest in silver.

Wedding of U. S. Opera Star Climaxes Brief Romance



Miss Grace Moore, singer in the Metropolitan Opera of New York, with her husband, Valentine Parera, wealthy Spaniard, after wedding ceremony in Cannes, France. She first met her husband on an Atlantic liner seven weeks ago. Associated Press photo.

CONVICT ADMITS DAUDET MURDER

Prisoners' Bizarre Confession Being Investigated by Paris Police.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, July 25.—A new clew to the murder or suicide of Philippe Daudet, 14-year-old son of Leon Daudet, royalist leader, was given recently in one of the most bizarre confessions ever heard by the French police.

With only one more year to serve in Nimes prison for the theft of 350,000 francs, Edmond Anchour, crook extraordinary and philosopher, confessed to the killing of young Daudet as part of an anarchist plot.

By doing so Anchour exposed his neck to the guillotine and said he was "tired of life and ready to die." While the police give little credence to his story, since they believe (contrary to Leon Daudet) that Philippe committed suicide, they will investigate Anchour's story and ordered his removal to Poissy prison for examination.

Anchour also confessed to the theft of 1,200,000 francs worth of jewels from the home of the Egyptian minister to Paris, in February, 1927. Arrested at that time he denied all guilt, but gave the alibi that he was at the Bal des Petits Lits Blancs, Parisian charity fete held every year at the opera.

Anchour said he really had attended the ball with a woman, who testified to that effect in 1927, but had left her for an hour, gone out, changed his clothes, robbed the minister's home, changed back to evening clothes and rejoined her at the ball.

TERRORIST BOMB HURLED IN NAPLES

Two Hurt by Missile Believed Aimed at Fascist Newspaper Mattino.

NAPLES, Italy, July 25.—(UP)—The fifteenth terrorist bombing against the Mussolini regime in recent months shook the center of Naples today.

The explosion damaged the glass-enclosed Umberto arcade, at the center of the business district, while cafes in the arcade were filled with businessmen, chatting and drinking before lunch.

Glass flew in all directions and for a time it seemed certain that at least a score had been hurt. The number was subsequently reduced to two, neither of whom was seriously injured.

For a few moments there was panic. Then it was seen that the target of the bomb had not been the throngs within the arcade, but the fascist newspaper Mattino. Apparently a clockwork mechanism connected with explosive had been placed inside the wall separating the pressroom of the Mattino from an adjacent cinema, both in the arcade basement.

The momentary panic was followed by a fascist demonstration. Cries began to go up:

"Long live Mussolini! Long live fascism! Long live the Mattino!"

As police began investigation of the blast, preparations for which they believed to have been made during last night, the populace vented its excitement by putting out flags as a protest against terrorism. The city took on a holiday atmosphere.

NEW INSTITUTION TO HAVE CAPITAL OF FIFTY MILLION

Removal of Restrictions on Currency Circulation Is Aim of Financial Leaders Under Merger With Reichsbank.

CABINET MEMBERS CONDUCT PARLEY

Bruening and Curtius Confer on Problems as Stimson Reaches Berlin on Unofficial Business.

BY WADE WERNER.

BERLIN, July 25.—(AP)—Establishment of an acceptance and guarantee bank designed to restore unhampered currency circulation and to put the crippled Darmstaedter and National bank back on its feet was announced by the government today, coincident with the return of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius from the London conference.

The government's announcement of the result of a conference with representatives of the Reichsbank and other leading bankers was made while Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, here for "an unofficial friendly visit," was dining with Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett and members of the German cabinet at the American embassy.

Secretary Stimson, himself, had a long conversation, immediatly after the dinner, with the German defense minister, Wilhelm Groener, in which they discussed questions of armament.

The action of the government in forming a new banking concern, with the collaboration of the Reichsbank and leading German bankers, is a realization of the proposal made a fortnight ago before the announcement of the suspension of the Darmstaedter und National bank, but which failed because of opposition from financial quarters.

By tonight's agreement, 11 leading bankers arranged to take over a portion of the shares of the new concern amounting to $200,000,000 marks (about $50,000,000).

The announcement of the official formation of the "Acceptance and Guarantee bank" will be made Monday. The government will probably take over a majority of the shares, while the rest will be distributed among the banks according to their size.

Papers like the Vossische Zeitung, and Boersen Zeitung call the new corporation "a bank of banks." The latter declares that "the institute must disappear as soon as fairly normal conditions are established."

BERLIN, Juy 25.—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state, hailed here as President Hoover's "right hand man," came to Berlin today for what is described as a purely unofficial friendly visit.

While here he will renew acquaintances with Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius, and will meet other German leaders.

It was only this morning that the chancellor and foreign minister returned from the London seven-power conference, and this afternoon as Secretary Stimson's train rolled in they still were in the midst of what may prove one of the most important cabinet sessions since 1918.

It was the chancellor's task to lay before his colleagues the result of the London conference and endeavor to agree with them quickly what can be done to hold the German economic structure together for the next few weeks in the absence of new international credits.

Mr. Stimson took pains to point out to American correspondents before joining the German cabinet ministers, foreign office representatives and the acting chiefs of the German army and navy at Ambassador Sackett's dinner

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English Parliament in Turmoil As Member Is Ejected After Fight

BY JULIAN HARRIS.

LONDON, July 4.—(By Mail.)—Six days of rare and unexpected sunshine barely managed to make the spotlight in a week of big news from over the sea and sensational happenings in this large and, according to the census figures just issued, still growing city of more than 8,000,000 persons.

First was the turbulent incident Thursday in the house of commons, which I had the good fortune to witness, when James McGovern, socialist member of parliament for the Shettleston division of Glasgow, defied the speaker and had to be forcibly removed from his seat. It was a thrilling incident—disgraceful, the English called it—which, in its uniqueness, is entitled to be designated as an epic struggle. Indeed, I am ready to nominate Mr. James McGovern, M. P., to meet Schmeling, whose victory over Stribling, yclept "The Georgia Peach," saddened London and put hundreds of sportsmen here on short rations.

It is not too easy to obtain admittance to the members' gallery of the house of commons, but to be present on a day when for the first time in thirty years a real brawl takes place is a marvel of luck. At the Fourth of July dinner given by the American Society in London the day the house melee occurred, I was regarded with envious eyes by correspondents who had missed an affair which shook parliamentary circles to a point very near its center.

To H. J. J. Sargint, European editor of the North American Newspaper Alliance, we were indebted for a letter which obtained us entrance into the galleries of both branches of parliament. And when we obtained our admission orders, they were accompanied by the information that "things are a bit slow just now." It was decided to visit first the house of commons, where we had front row seats in the members' gallery. The desire to be decorous was increased by the dignity of the surroundings and confirmed by the following warning printed on the entrance card: "This order is issued on the condition that the holder of it **shall undertake to abstain from making any interruption or disturbance**, and to obey the rules for the maintenance of order in the Galleries." As the uniformed attendant led the way to our seats, he expressed regret that an air of boredom, more obvious even than usual, had permeated the sitting. Handing me a half-dozen printed pages headed: "Questions for Oral Answer," he pointed at No. 76 and said it was next on the list.

This is the fatal question which led to what our young American newspapermen would call a "near-riot":

76. Mr. McGovern.—To ask the Secretary of State for Scotland, if he is prepared to inquire into the case with a view to the release of the lay preachers who have been imprisoned for breach of bye-laws in preaching the gospel on Glasgow Green.

The previous "Question for Oral Answer" related to an increase in prices quoted by local brickmakers for three and a half inch composition bricks. Fortunately, since there were no experts from the Chattahoochee valley present, the discussion on this subject was just ending. It left the atmosphere heavy with dignity, quietude and courtesy—everything that one expected a parliamentary proceeding to be.

Up rose Mr. James McGovern, M. P., with his No. 76. It is true he posed his query with an air of determination, but his manner seemed free from any spirit of truculence. At least, as free as could be expected from a determined Scotsman named James McGovern, whose nickname is probably "Terry"; or, it would be in America.

W. Adamson, secretary for Scotland, explained that the lay-preachers referred to in Mr. McGovern's fatal question had been fined, released with 10 days' grace to pay the fines or go to prison; that they had again deliberately refused to apply for permits to speak and that three had been sent to prison.

Mr. McGovern, suddenly overcome by his hitherto concealed ire, demanded that the prisoners be released at once. Then there began a noisy session—a real uproar—in which McGovern, M. P., was the leading roarer. I refrained from tossing him my visitor's entrance order with its warning that onlookers must preserve a state of decorum. The galleries began to grow excited.

The uproar grew. "I demand an answer!" yelled McGovern. The

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Travel Notes Taken From the Diary Of Atlanta Woman Writer in London

BY JULIA COLLIER HARRIS.

London, June 30, 1931.

Already, 6 o'clock yesterday morning (the hour at which we landed at Plymouth), seems far away, and June 13, the day on which we left Atlanta, seems shrouded in the mists of another era. The solid reality and magnificent immediacy of London Town literally pushes everything else into the limbo of legend. The Gray old Plymouth, whence came the earliest Americans and which looked so charming in yesterday's early morning light, as we hung over the rail of the S. S. Columbus, is now merely the point where we entrained for London. Even green, sweet-smelling, flower-bedecked Devon, with its lovely hedgerows and shapely elms, fades out of memory as the roar and rumble of Piccadilly fills our ears.

A faint echo of this mighty sound penetrates even the sacred cloisters of Brown's hotel, stronghold of British respectability, where we have taken up residence for a week. But outside noises lose their vulgarity before seeping into Brown's. Nothing common or plebian ever got past the doorman of Brown's, I'm sure. As for the Head Waiter at Brown's (perfect embodiment of an aged Pecksniff), his pompous manner and expressionless face are such effective rebukes to levity that we muffled our voices over our excellent dinner as if we were eating at the king's side-table. Brown's is the favorite hotel of the rich "county families," who come to London to get their daughters presented at court. I judged it would be bad form to mention the laborites or soviet Russia while drinking one's coffee in the lounge of this solid British institution. How did such as we stray into this temple of conservatism? Because the American Express agent thought we belonged there. Ah, if he only knew. . . .

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8.

Lunching at the Empire Club today with Mr. Sargint, European editor of the North American Newspaper Alliance, we laughingly remarked on the solid British character of our hotel. "Very true," he replied, and continued: "Which makes it all the more humorous that there was a 10,000-pound robbery at Brown's last night." "A robbery!" we gasped, the very foundations crumbling under us.

"It was in the morning paper," Mr. Sargint replied. "Members of a rich thread manufacturer's family, up to London for a function of some sort, bring their pearls along, pearls disappear, etc." Mr. Sargint must have enjoyed our amazed expressions as he briefly sketched the story.

We later spent several moments hunting the account in the London Times. Obviously, it was not played up under headlines or we would have seen it. There it was—only a paragraph, hidden out on the twenty-third page. This was not to protect Brown's or to shield the rich family from rude publicity. Only the English way of handling "news." Later item: "It is thought the robbery was committed by an expert hotel thief," and then utter silence.

We shamelessly pumped an elevator boy, as we came in tonight: "The stahff his being finger-printed. Hour fingers hare being took." he relapsed into broad cockney and his voice shook. If only I could get the reactions of the Head Waiter! I was all for trying but a sense of delicacy restrained me. One does not probe the victim of an earthquake!

SUNDAY, JULY 5.

Being good Americans, we spent Independence Day visiting London Tower and Westminster Abbey, since above and beyond all other sights of London, these are the sights that Americans choose to see. And entirely right they are, too. Call them Babbitts, if you like, but they are "better and bigger" Babbitts for a day in the heart of England's history. Surely any "spread-eagle" tendency that an American tourist might have is bound to simmer down to just decent respect for Anglo-Saxon traditions, which are our traditions just as much as England's, in these two enormously suggestive places.

A momentous pageant of history, for eight centuries past, comes to life and takes on color here. Its color, alas, more often than not is black or gory. But ont of the welter of cruelty, perfidy and barbarism of those ancient days emerges something magnificent, gallant, powerful; and what

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Tobacco Markets of State Preparing for Busy Season

Golden Leaf Is Trundled Onto Warehouse Floors in Readiness for Opening of Sales Tuesday.

BY TURNER M. HIERS.

DOUGLAS, Ga., July 25.—South Georgia tobacco growers and warehousemen and businessmen Saturday were hurriedly making preparations for the opening of the state marketing season which begins Tuesday.

Buyers for the principal and domestic tobacco companies have already arrived and are awaiting the auctioneer's opening song.

Information gathered Saturday from growers and others connected with the industry indicated that the tonnage of this year's crop would be at least 25 to 30 per cent less than the 1930 production. This was attributed to a decreased acreage and to recent drouth conditions.

The survey, which covered the northern section of the bright-leaf belt, indicated that the volume of sales would be light for at least 10 days after the formal opening, due to lateness of the crop and the delay caused by the drouth.

Many growers believe that the quantity of tobacco exceeds that of last season while a few stated that the grades of this year would not be superior of that of the 1930 season. Practically all farmers who grow the golden leaf were hopeful that they will receive a fair price for their efforts in producing the weed, while few, if any, were overoptimistic of the outcome which will become known Tuesday.

The Douglas market, the oldest and one of the largest in the state, has been designated as the "key" market for the operation of the federal-state grading service and also the federal-state reporting service. Statistics gathered daily, giving prices of the various grades of Type 14 tobacco, which is grown in Georgia and Florida, will be disseminated both for information of the growers and buyers.

This season the tobacco of every farmer will be graded by one of the four federal experts, unless he objects.

The grades will be based on United States standards. E. D. McDowell, tobacco specialist and supervisor of the grading service and reporting service, stated that a small fee of 5 cents per 100 pounds would be charged for the service, but that last year growers who received this service averaged $1.03 per 100 pounds more than those who did not take advantage of the aid. This expert grading enables both growers and buyers to know exactly where they stand.

"I cannot see any hope for higher prices than were paid last year," stated Mr. McDowell, who has traveled over practically the entire belt. He also said that the grades would not be better than those of last year, and that farmers could not tell what their grades would be until it passed the last curing stage.

The immediate territory served by the Douglas warehouses will have a production decrease ranging from 40 to 45 per cent, those familiar with conditions there stated. The reason given was that the acreage was reduced 25 per cent, less fertilizer was used than formerly, and that 25 per cent of the predicted loss was due to drouth conditions.

WAYCROSS WAREHOUSE STAFFS AWAIT GONG

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 25.—The Waycross tobacco warehouse announces as its operating staff for the 1931 season: W. G. Crabtree and William Barron, conductors of sales; R. G. (Dick) Thompson, auctioneer; R. C. Lyddane, bookkeeper; Eldred Crabtree, assistant bookkeeper; T. M. Woodson, bookman; Frank Lowe, clipman; Albert Kamuf, floor manager; E. C. Snyder, weighman.

The Waycross tobacco warehouse was built in Waycross in 1925 by its owners, W. G. Crabtree and William Barron and is opening its seventh season. Crabtree and Barron are experienced warehousemen, having owned and operated seven warehouses in Owensboro, Ky., for many years.

This experience has manifested itself in a steadily growing trade at Waycross. The six previous seasons here have brought to the Waycross warehouse a constantly growing patronage and a steadily widening area from which that trade is attracted.

The Waycross tobacco warehouse is located on Plant avenue, easily accessible, and its large interior and its unloading facilities make it convenient for the growers.

During the last seven years the owners and staff of the Waycross warehouse have made a large number of personal acquaintances throughout the Waycross territory and have visited and inspected many of the tobacco farms in the section. They now have an authoritative, first-hand knowledge and understanding of tobacco conditions in Georgia.

The Farmers' tobacco warehouse is opening its sixth season with R. M. Callis and L. C. Pruitt as managers. They have had many years of experience in warehouse operation and have operated the one here several seasons.

Callis and Pruitt every year make extensive tours of the Georgia tobacco belt in order to keep themselves closely in touch with local conditions. Since coming to Waycross they have made many friends among the tobacco growers and have earned a large and loyal patronage for this warehouse.

The Farmers' tobacco warehouse was moved from Hoboken to Waycross in 1926, the Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the movement for its removal. It is a stock company, much of the stock being owned by tobacco growers and the remainder by Waycross businessmen. J. K. Larkins, prominent grower, is president, and Walter Thomas is secretary.

Associated with Callis and Pruitt will be J. J. McKenzie, auctioneer; V. W. Gates, bookkeeper; J. Alton Maitland and Roy Shelton, clerks.

The Farmers' warehouse is situated near Albany avenue. It is easily accessible and has fine loading and unloading facilities, including railroad connections.

OPTIMISM IN HAHIRA AS OPENING DATE NEARS

HAHIRA, Ga., July 25.—Despite the general financial depression, optimism reigns here as the ninth consecutive tobacco marketing season dawns. The three warehouses here have been placed in ship-shape condition and tobacco already has been placed on the floors in readiness for the opening at 9 o'clock Tuesday, when the song of the auctioneer will be resumed.

There is a peculiarity about the song of a tobacco auctioneer that, like the song of the famous diamond-backed rattler, when once heard can never be forgotten, and it is worth a trip, if not otherwise interested, to hear and see the sales of tobacco progress. It is similar and second to the famous stock exchange of New York.

The warehousemen at Hahira estimate a lighter sale this season than in 1930, due to the curtailment of acreage approximately 15 per cent, the application of a smaller fertilizer tonnage, generally speaking, and the prolonged drouth, accompanied by excessive heat, which has had a telltale effect upon the quantity and the quality of the crop.

They note what they express as a "spotty" condition, that is some farmers who were more favored by seasons and who used the maximum amount of fertilizer in many instances have produced a fine grade of tobacco, whereas others living nearby have only a light grade of leaf.

The Hahira and Gold Leaf warehouses will be under the proprietorship of L. E. Knott, who has been here the last four years. He will have as auctioneer this season, Jimmie B. Taylor, of Robinsonville, N. C. The Farmers Independent again will be under the management of June and Henry Hurdle, who have been here the last several years, and who will have as auctioneer, J. Frank Barfield, of Durham, N. C.

Buyers are here and ready for action, representing the following companies: Imperial, J. B. Conway; export, B. L. Meade; Liggett-Myers, E. L. Smith; Greenville Tobacco Company, B. Bridgefort; R. J. Reynolds, Frank Campbell; American Supplies, Inc., Ben Vernon, and J. P. Taylor, N. B. Thomas. Added to this list are a number of independent buyers who will add much to the profits and interest of each day's sales.

The warehouses here will not be closed during the entire season, night or day, and every facility will be provided for the convenience of producers, buyers and the general public.

According to the final statistical report of the state agriculture department, Hahira led the state last season in the highest average price paid for tobacco.

VALDOSTA PREPARED FOR EIGHTH SEASON

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 25.—Valdosta's eighth season as a tobacco market will open Tuesday, when the doors of five warehouses will be thrown open and scores of tobacco buyers will march down the aisles bidding to the cries of tobacco auctioneers.

Prior to 1923 an effort had been made to establish a tobacco market here—but the movement did not meet with success, and for several years tobacco was sold in surrounding towns and cities. Then the Saunders warehouse was built and opened, and since that time the business has rapidly developed. Valdosta markets last year sold 11,521,370 pounds. In 1928 Valdosta was the fifth market in the state, and the next year it was in second place.

The Valdosta market is the only one in the state surrounded by a number of markets in smaller places, and all within less than 30 miles of this city. These markets include Hahira, Quitman, Nashville and Adel, all handling a large amount of weed.

Valdosta will have five warehouses open for business this season, including the Saunders warehouse and the Planters' warehouse, operated by B. B. Saunders; the Nat Smith and the Alliance warehouses, operated by Smith & Townsend, and the Savannah Avenue warehouse, operated by T. C. Geary, president, and Leslie Alphin, vice president and general manager.

According to the advance listings, there will be a greater number of buyers on the Valdosta market than any other city in the state this season, making competitive bidding more pronounced and insuring the highest price for the weed.

THIRD FACES JURY IN BROWNING CASE

Homer Padgett Goes on Trial for Life in Valdosta Monday.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 25.—Monday morning marks the opening of the trial of the third defendant in the Browning murder case, when the state will prosecute Homer Padgett as one of the five conspiring to murder W. H. Browning and his wife on the night of August 31, 1930.

Padgett is one of two defendants making confessions in connection with the murder, afterwards repudiating the confessions. Austin Westberry was the other one and he is under conviction with a life sentence. Allen Westberry has also been convicted and is under sentence to be electrocuted.

The state alleges that Austin Westberry fired the shot which caused the death of Browning and that Allen Westberry fired the two shots causing the death of Mrs. Browning. Homer Padgett is accused of having entered into the murder conspiracy and acted as one of the watchmen on the highway when the deadly shots were fired.

Besides Padgett, two other defendants remain to be tried, R. Z. Chaney and Travers Erwin. It is charged by the state that the plot was conceived by Chaney, who enticed the other four men to engage in it and to actually commit the murders.

After repudiating the confessions, all five defendants have bitterly denied any knowledge of the crime. The two convicted men have made motions for new trials, but these have not yet been heard by Judge W. E. Thomas, presiding.

INQUEST POSTPONED IN WHEELER KILLING

ALAMO, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—Wheeler county people turned out today to attend the funeral of Matt Long, 36, county policeman, who was shot and killed early Friday morning by B. B. Chavis, 72-year-old tenant farmer.

Because of the funeral the coroner's jury, that intended to begin its investigation today, decided to postpone its inquiry until Wednesday.

Meanwhile, four persons are being held in jail.

B. B. Chavis, who, according to officers, said that he confessed to the killing of Long "to protect" his 20-year-old daughter, is still confined in the Bibb county jail at Macon, but will be brought here Tuesday night to appear at the inquest, according to present plans.

In jail here are Chavis' daughter, Carrie; his son, Norris, and Ward Rowland, held as material witnesses until the investigation is completed.

The slaying of Long followed a dance and a drinking party. The elder Chavis said that he and his daughter were nearly home, when Long, who was driving the car, came to an abrupt stop and said the machine had broken down. When Chavis got out, he said, Long cranked up the machine and drove into the woods with his daughter.

Chavis said he ran home and obtained a gun and was determined to "rescue his daughter." The shooting resulted.

Warm Springs Patients Organize To Support Roosevelt In Nationwide Crusade Against Infantile Paralysis



Executive officers and group heads of National Patients' Committee, Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. Left to right, front row: William Aukerman, Vaughan Heath, Dr. John Ruhrah, president; Mrs. Lillian K. Donovan, secretary; William Schenider, vice president; Miss Cornelia Dewey, E. J. Paulson and Paul Rogers. Back row: Lawrence Dorety, Mrs. C. T. Pottinger, Miss Margaret Clark, Arthur Carpenter, business manager; Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, Mrs. O. L. Trainor, Larry O'Connor, Miss Toinette Bachelder and Francis Dunford.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., July 25. Close upon the heels of the call of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, for enlistments in "one vast national crusade against infantile paralysis," patients here tonight organized the national patients' committee of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Plunging immediately into the crusade, 100 patients, representing nearly every state in the Union, elected Dr. John Ruhrah, internationally known pediatrician of Baltimore, as president, and took steps to enlist the active interest of some 600 former patients of the foundation.

William Schneider, of Kansas City, was elected vice president; Mrs. Lillian K. Donovan, of Harvard, Ill., secretary, and Ernest Paulson, of East Orange, N. J., treasurer.

Addresses were made at the organization meeting by Arthur E. Carpenter, business manager of the foundation, and Dr. L. W. Hubbard, surgeon-in-chief. Every support was pledged to Governor Roosevelt in his efforts to secure the establishment throughout the country of centers where "convalescent serum" may be made available.

Patients Co-operate.

The patients of the foundation, which is strictly non-profit making, will, with former patients, spread their influence in securing monies with which to build up the patients' aid fund and to make known to every layman and physician the work that is being done at Warm Springs and at other institutions for the prevention and treatment of the disease as well as the rehabilitation steps necessary.

Dr. Ruhrah, president of the national patients' committee of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, is an internationally famous physician who has been a patient here only a few months.

He is past president of the American Pediatric Society and the state medical society of Maryland; was professor of diseases of children in the University of Maryland Medical school; is co-author of "Poliomyelitis in All Its Aspects;" of "Diet and Health in Diseases;" of "Dietetics for Nurses," and other books.

Dr. Ruhrah became ill of infantile paralysis while in Naples, Italy, in September, 1930. He returned to Baltimore and entered Mercy hospital in November, 1930, and came to Warm Springs as a patient in April of this year.

In addressing the patients here following his election as president, Dr. Ruhrah stressed the importance of educating the layman as to the needs and as to what can and should be done in prevention, treatment and rehabilitation. It is said that there are over 300,000 cases of infantile paralysis in the United States alone and that this number is increasing.

Purposes of Committee.

The announced purpose of the national patients' committee is threefold, as follows:

1. To create an agency whereby all those who have benefitted through Warm Springs can individually cooperate with the trustees of the foundation in the nation-wide crusade against infantile paralysis.

2. To create an agency which will definitely secure recognition from the leaders of government, business and society to the necessity and logic of equal opportunity for and a rational attitude toward those who are physically handicapped.

"Constructive effort of this nature," says the announcement of the patients," is bound to open up and develop avenues for occupation and remuneration for all victims of polio and especially for those who right now are willing to assume the responsibility of unselfish leadership in this work."

3. To create an agency through which all those who have benefitted at Warm Springs can individually aid the foundation in its problems of spreading its influence and the securing of monies with which to build up its patients' aid fund.

All undergraduates and alumni of the Warm Springs Foundation who become members of the national patients' committee pledge themselves to:

1. Help the foundation and others who are crusading against polio.

2. Aid the growth of the patients' aid fund of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and contribute to this fund annually, in ratio to means and appreciation.

3. Spread the gospel that physical handicap of polio does not make one a "cripple."

BIBB SALARY SLASHES TO BE ASKED IN BILLS

MACON, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—A slash in the salaries of all Bibb county officers and employes for 1932 has been agreed upon by mmebers of the Bibb delegation in the general assembly and the board of county commissioners, and a bill will be offered in the house during the coming week to authorize the action, it was learned today.

The proposed bill, now being drawn by James C. Estes, county attorney, will authorize the reduction of the salaries of all county officers now fixed by the legislature. Under the terms of the agreement, the board of county commissioners, at its annual meeting in October, will slash the remaining officials and employes. Those making less than $100 a month will not be reduced.

The schedule of reductions has not been worked out at present, it was said, but it is the idea of members of the Bibb delegation to take 10 per cent from the salary of each officer and employe. This will reduce the taxes $23,600.

The board of county commissioners made an effort last year to slash the salaries of all those under its authority, but the action was curtailed.

The conference in Atlanta this week between members of the Bibb delegation and representatives of the County Commissioners and Taxpayers league resulted in other agreements, it was learned here.

Representative L. T. Gillen, of Bibb county, who is speaker pro tem. of the house, said here that the delegation will, under the agreement, introduce three county bills. There will be a referendum on two of them, however.

The three bills provide for:

1—The appointment of a full-time tax assessor of Bibb county.

2—The consolidation of the offices of tax receiver and tax collector and the creation of a tax commissioner.

3—The abolition of the office of county treasurer.

BARTOW RED CROSS FORMS ORGANIZATION

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 25.—The Bartow chapter of the American Red Cross has perfected a county-wide organization.

Colonel James R. Whitaker is chairman of the chapter and Mrs. F. J. Vaughan is executive secretary. Assisting them, as representatives of all sections of the county, are Judge J. N. McKelvey, of Kingston; E. O. Davis, of Taylorsville; W. B. Taylor, of Stilesboro; Bill Taylor, of Euharlee; J. L. Armstrong, of Altoona; Paul Pittard, of Cassville; Mrs. Della B. Andrews, of Ransom; Professor P. E. Bernard, of White; Dr. Harry Bradford, of Pine Log; Miss Emma Anthony, of Calico Valley; Blake Rutland, of Five Forks; W. D. Davidson, of Grassdale; Mrs. Milton Gaines, of Adairsville; Mrs. R. W. Jackson, of Ladds, and Arthur Neel and M. L. Fleetwood from the county at large.

CARTERSVILLE LIONS' COMMITTEES NAMED

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 25.—President John W. Dent, of the Lions Club, announces a complete list of committees to serve the organization during the ensuing six months. They follow:

Civic Welfare—Judge Claude C. Pittman, chairman; Dr. W. C. Griffin and Homer Warlick.

Major Activities—Judge R. M. Gaines, chairman; O. T. Peeples and Judge William T. Townsend.

Attendance—Roy Flynt, chairman; C. L. Collins and W. R. Frier.

Publicity—O. T. Peeples, chairman; W. R. Frier and Ben Hood.

Finance—Judge William T. Townsend, chairman; W. C. Walton and Elbert Shaw.

Entertainment—Warren Jackson, chairman; C. L. Collins and W. C. Henson.

At their meeting next Tuesday the Lions will be hosts to a large party of boys, representing all sections of the county who are members of the Corn Club. The Lions are sponsoring this work this season and Dr. Phil Campbell, of Athens, will be present and make the principal address.

Better Quality of Tobacco On Georgia Marts This Year

The first of Georgia's 1931 crop of bright leaf tobacco will go under the auctioneer's hammer in 56 warehouses of the 21 south Georgia markets on the opening of the season Tuesday morning.

Tobacco experts have expressed the opinion that this year's crop will be well above last year's quality and that the better grades will command better prices.

The present crop of bright leaf is considerably smaller than the 106,000,000 pounds sold in Georgia warehouses last year, but experts say that growers, realizing that better quality brings better prices, have given more attention to grading and curing properly than in years past.

On the basis of the condition of the crop and the acreage on July 1, the federal department of agriculture has estimated Georgia's 1931 crop at 51,000,000 pounds—about half the poundage sold in 1930.

The season usually lasts about four weeks, but the department of agriculture has obtained an extension, allowing the season to extend an extra week, or as much longer as necessary to handle the crop sales.

All of last year's markets are open this year except Thomasville. Several warehouses have been closed for this season, while others have been bought and merged.

Following is a list of Georgia's tobacco markets, with the 1930 sales, total receipts and average price per pound.

Market.	Pounds	Receipts	Av. Price Pound
Adel	4,669,829	$ 514,581	11.63
Bainbridge	630,120	45,395	8.60
Baxley	3,725,500	330,973	9.21
Blackshear	9,300,677	955,548	9.91
Cairo	1,090,556	85,798	9.44
Camilla	1,513,112	124,862	8.08
Claxton	3,172,126	287,609	9.67
Douglas	12,904,970	1,288,921	10.90
Fitzgerald	1,783,792	154,809	9.03
Hahira	3,146,142	352,342	10.87
Hazlehurst	2,056,826	199,826	10.07
Metter	4,306,638	374,902	9.76
Moultrie	7,064,148	785,869	11.16
Nashville	8,497,870	941,581	11.08
Pelham	2,193,146	102,622	10.47
Quitman	1,373,548	140,227	10.95
Statesboro	3,329,064	298,542	9.64
Tifton	11,090,340	1,179,278	10.18
Valdosta	11,521,370	1,253,901	10.67
Vidalia	9,372,732	764,157	9.68
Waycross	2,614,847	238,901	9.57

Total poundage, 106,483,019; total receipts $10,501,228.63; average price per pound 9.98 cents.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Veteran Talks.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 25.—T. W. Lewis, 76, made a talk Friday to the Kiwanis Club of Thomasville and told how he came to Thomas county from Butts county in 1856 and resided here through the dark days of the reconstruction period that followed the War Between the States.

Holidays End.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 25.—With the past week half-holidays in Valdosta ceased for the season. The opening of the tobacco marketing season marks the end of the Thursday half-holidays.

Family Reunions.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 25.—The Parker family reunion will be held at the John Browning place in Brushy Knob on July 30. All relatives are urged to come and partake of the picnic dinner. At the home of Nelson Austin the annual reunion of the Haynes family will be held on August 2.

Homecoming at Rock Chapel.

LITHONIA, Ga., July 25.—The annual homecoming day at Rock Chapel camp ground, near here, will be next Wednesday. The program includes music, singing and sepaking. The speakers this year are: Frank Pim, Nath Thompson and Foster Young. This year marks the 106th anniversary of the church.

Home-coming at Bethel.

CONYERS, Ga., July 25.—August 2 will be home-coming day at Bethel Christian church. All former members and pastors are requested to come and bring well-filled baskets. Dr. John H. Wood, of Winder, will preach through coming week.

Teachers Examination.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 25.—The annual teachers examination in Henry county will be held at the courthouse next Friday morning. The examination for elementary and high school licenses and also for renewal of licenses will be given at this time, it is announced by Mrs. Kate B. Brown, county school superintendent.

Societies To Meet.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 25.—The twentieth session of the Jackson-McDonough zone of the Woman's Missionary Societies of the Griffin district will convene at Locust Grove on Wednesday, July 29, at 2 o'clock. Miss Ruth Middlebrooks, of Jenkinsburg, the new chairman, will preside and Mrs. W. Y. Daniel, district secretary, will deliver an address on various phases of the missionary activities of the Methodist Women's Auxiliaries. Representatives will be present from each of the fourteen churches in the organization.

Protracted Meeting.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 25.—With Rev. M. R. Gaddis leading the singing and the pastor, Rev. George Crow, doing the preaching, the annual protracted meeting will begin Sunday, August 2, at the Baptist Tabernacle here.

Administrators Named.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 25.—Mrs. H. R. Maxwell and M. L. Upshaw, who have served for several months past as temporary administrators of the estate of Maxwell Brothers, were named permanent administrators by Judge Claude C. Pittman, of the Bartow superior court.

Fi. Fas. Ordered.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 25.—Back taxes aggregating some $25,000, due the city, will be collected at once, under orders of Mayor Jack J. Hill and members of council. The officials have issued orders that fi. fas. be served on all property owners, who are in arrears for 1928 and 1929 taxes.

Davis Reunion.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 25.—All descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Davis, pioneer citizens of Bartow county, are invited to assemble at Taylorsville Wednesday, August 5, for the annual family reunion. Representatives of this family now reside in all parts of Georgia, Florida, and other sections of the country.

Bulloch Fair Date.

STATESBORO, Ga., July 25.—The week of October 12 has been decided upon for this year's Bulloch County exposition. The directors have planned a week of wholesome amusement and are asking for co-operation on the part of Bulloch citizens.

4-H Boys To Camp.

STATESBORO, Ga., July 25.—The 4-H Club boys of Bulloch county will go on their annual trip to Camp Wilkins at Athens next week. At least 15 and perhaps 20 boys will accompany County Agent E. P. Josey on this trip. The county board of education has given the use of a school bus again this year.

Sunday School Convention.

JONESBORO, Ga., July 25.—The countywide Sunday school convention of Clayton county will be held next Wednesday at the Forest Park tabernacle, beginning at 10:15 a. m. and continuing throughout the day. This meeting is for all Sunday school workers in this county and the surrounding community and all denominations are invited to be present.

Held for Auto Fraud

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 25.—George Barnes, formerly of Barnesville, now of Miami, was taken into custody by Chief of Police Scott Riviere here Saturday, and a new automobile which he is alleged to have obtained by fraud was confiscated and returned to the dealer. Barnes left Miami several days ago in a rented car, and Chief Riviere was notified by Miami officers to catch him here. He had swapped in the Miami car for one of another make to a dealer in Griffin.

Time to Can Peaches

WEST POINT, Ga., July 25.—Thrifty housewives are taking advantage of the plentiful supply of peaches to replenish their stock of canned fruit, pickles, preserves and jellies. Trucks from the orchards are delivering peaches in West Point and Lanett at 35 cents a bushel, three bushels for $1, and in some cases as low as 25 cents a bushel. This is the lowest price ever known in the local market.

Receives M. A.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 25.—Professor George B. Connell, vice president of Gordon Junior college, received his M. A. degree at Mercer university at the close of the summer session. Professor Connell has been a member of Gordon's faculty for several years, and completed his work at Mercer during summer school.

Fire at Lanett

WEST POINT, Ga., July 25.—A fire of unknown origin burned the roof off a vacant dwelling belonging to W. H. Knight, of Lanett, about 1 o'clock Saturday morning. The nearness of the Chattahoochee Valley railway roundhouse was a cause of some concern, but prompt work of the West Point fire department kept the flames under control.

Large Family Prize

WEST POINH, Ga., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis, with their nine children, won a prize of $2 for the largest family present at a picnic and educational rally Friday at Pleasant Grove church. C. A. Cobb, of Atlanta, spoke on "The Trend of the Times," and Congressman W. C. Wright, of Newnan, on "Education." Superintendent Meison, of Troup county schools, was master of ceremonies.

FORESTRY CAMP OPENS 3-WEEK TERM MONDAY

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., July 25.—One hundred rural high schools of Georgia have competed in a forestry examination for scholarships that pay expenses for a three-week forestry camp to be held at Young Harris College July 27-August 15, according to the Georgia forest service, which conducted the test. The camp is in charge of the agricultural or Smith-Hughes vocational schools of the state with the state forestry service co-operating.

One scholarship is allotted to each county having vocational agricultural schools. Other vocational students can attend the camp by paying their own expenses, according to the Georgia forest service.

Aside from forestry work at the summer camp, the students will make trips to study large wood utilizing plants, logging operations, and make a visit to the Great Smoky Mountain National park.

The Georgia forest service announces the following winners in the contest:

The four highest grades made by students were in the order named: Marvin Lloyd, Chamblee; Horace Ayres, Carrollton; Fulton Morey, Sale City; Ezra Taylor, Vidalia. The counties having the highest average grades in their order are: Dawson, Toombs and Stephens. The winning student in each county is as follows:

William Chambers, Banks; James Harrison, Barrow; Lester Golden, Berrien; Joe Johnston, Bibb; George Norris, Bleckley; Robert C. Hall, Bullock; J. R. Stafford Jr., Burke; Charles Harper, Campbell; Horace Ayres, Carroll; Frank Hendrix, Chattooga; Fred Harris, Cherokee; Ernest Howard, Cobb; Ralph Watson, Colquitt; J. J. Taylor Jr., Cook; Dorsey Martin, Clarke; Merlin Burt, Dawson; Marvin Lloyd, DeKalb; Robert C. Radford, Emanuel; Harry O. Seymore, Elbert; Garnet Craig, Fannin; Claud Harris, Forsyth; Bill Sanders, Franklin; Ansul Meador, Gordon; Robert Miller, Gwinnett; H. J. McCurry, Habersham; Bill Wallace, Hancock; Clayton Cordell, Hart; Sidney Jackson, Heard; Howard Carlan, Jackson; Glen Rhodes, Jefferson; Buren Claxton, Johnson; Arthur Steedly, Lamar; Wesley Moore, Lanier; Herman Gilder, Laurens; Clarence Carson, Madison; Abner Lynch, Meriwether; Fulton Morey, Mitchell; Alvin DeLoach, Morgan; J. C. Ellington, Newton; Weldon Spearman, Stephens; Ben Shirling, Stewart; C. W. Grant, Sumter; L. B. Locke, Taylor; Howard Adams, Terrell; Clarence Edmondson, Thomas; J. C. Webb Jr., Tift; Ezra Taylor, Toombs; Jim L. Gillis Jr., Treutlen; William Johnson, Troup; Broadus Orr, Walton; Bill Seaman, Ware; Joe Hair, Whitfield; George Garrard, Wilkes; Edmund Dillard, Webster; Herman Tyson, Worth.

VALDOSTA ROTARIANS HONOR EX-PRESIDENT

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 25.—At the weekly Rotary luncheon Robert L. Stump, past president, was presented with a handsome silver water pitcher, appropriately engraved, as a remembrance from the club for his services as president during the year just ended.

The pitcher was presented by Rotarian John T. Mathis, who expressed the appreciation of the club for the high standard maintained by Mr. Stump while at the head of the club.

Augusta Politicians Gird For 1932 City Campaigns

AUTO THEFT RING TRIALS FOR ROME

Nine Alleged Members of Theft Syndicate Face Jury Monday.

ROME, Ga., July 25.—Nine Floyd county men go on trial in federal court here Monday before Judge W. I. Grubb, of Birmingham, charged with violating the national motor vehicle theft act. The men are alleged members of a gigantic automobile theft ring which operated over several different states. A total of 38 indictments were brought against the nine by a federal grand jury in Atlanta some time ago.

The term beginning Monday is the adjourned May term. The cases were scheduled to come before Judge E. Marvin Underwood but he disqualified himself when he learned that former business associates were interested in the prosecution and the special term was called.

The nine defendants are J. W. Poore, Dick Salmon, Harry Salmon, Buck Salmon, Tom Salmon, Arzoe Burns, Cicero Hammond, W. F. Russell and Raymond Russell, all members of prominent Floyd county families.

SUCCESSFUL POULTRY SHORT COURSE CLOSES

ATHENS, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—Unusual interest and a large attendance were features of the annual poultry short course which ended today at the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

The short course opened with a two-day hatchery school, which attracted outstanding poultrymen from all parts of the state. Professor Frank E. Mitchell, four years manager of the Georgia national egg laying contest and now head of the poultry division of the college, was in charge.

J. O. Pitts, of Atlanta, manager of the Georgia Poultry Producers' Association, was one of the speakers, while P. H. Gooding, poultry specialist at Clemson College, S. C., told how to properly care for the breeding flock.

Other speakers and lecturers during the hatchery school included Arthur Gannon, supervisor of poultry research; J. H. Wood, for many years head of the poultry division at the college and now president of the Georgia Baby Chick Association and owner of the Clarke County hatchery.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the college of agriculture, in an address emphasized the necessity for bigger and better rural schools in Georgia and the need for adequate preparation of teachers, county agents, home demonstration agents and other agricultural leaders to carry on work in the rural sections.

Dr. J. Phil Campbell, director of extension work in Georgia, and Dr. J. J. Coffman, assistant state veterinarian, were on the program during the course. R. J. Richardson, extension poultryman, and Professor Mitchell were other speakers. The hatchery school closed with an inspection trip around the plant and a watermelon cutting.

Other phases of poultry raising were taken up during the remainder of the week. Heads of various departments of the college of agriculture were in charge of the meetings.

Officials of the college were highly pleased with the attendance and interest in the short course this year.

TARIFF ON MATERIALS URGED BY TALMADGE

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 25.—Five hundred people, it is estimated, attended the Elliott reunion at Shingleroof camp ground this week. For nine years the descendants of Mrs. Mary Cloud Elliott who, with nine of her 10 children, came to Henry county on December 31, 1824, have met in honor of her memory.

Features of the program were the address of Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, and talks by Judge Bell, of the Georgia court of appeals; George D. Goddard, of the state board of education, and Rev. J. J. Stevenson, of Conyers.

Mr. Talmadge outlined conditions as they affect the farmer and stated "Farmers buy in a protected market and sell in an open market. This condition is due to the fact that the manufacturers are protected by high tariff walls and the farmer has to compete with raw materials shipped in, duty free, from all parts of the world." In advising the farmers about the situation, he urged them to insist on a tariff on raw materials.

FEDERAL DRY AGENTS ACTIVE IN S. E. GEORGIA

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—Federal prohibition agents, operating under J. T. Crowder, deputy administrator with headquarters here, invaded Toombs, Tattnall and Emanuel counties in the last few days, culminating in arraignment of several here before commissioners charging violation of the national prohibition act.

Among those apprehended were Eula B. Kennedy, of near Collins, and John T. Anderson, of Emanuel county; S. T. F. Banks and Geddie Coast, of Glennville; Ernest and Champ Waters and Joe and Fred Purvis, of Mendes, near Glennville.

Those arrested and to report at Dublin Tuesday for hearing are: L. G. Lamb and M. T. Lamb, near Wadley; Leonard Nunn, Leon Nunn, Harris Nunn, Mrs. Leonard Nunn and George B. Abney, near Swainsboro; Horace McBride and Joseph McBride, near Swainsboro; Marvin Pierce, Ira Landrum and George Landrum, near Glennville, and Lou S. Love, near Glennville.

YOUNG HARRIS ALUMNI REUNION ON AUGUST 6

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—The annual reunion and homecoming of the alumni of Young Harris College will be held here August 6.

Announcement of plans was made by Dr. T. J. Lance, president of the school and Marshall L. Allison, Lavonia attorney. The committee on plans includes Dean S. G. Miller and W. C. Leake, business manager of the institution besides residents of the town.

A picnic dinner, business session, and program of entertainment are among the events scheduled.

Even Mayoralty Race, Still Two Years Away, Draws Attention With Early Candidacies Expected.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 25.—Though Augusta's municipal campaign primary for the nomination of seven city councilmen for this year was held only two weeks ago, announcements for next year's contests already are before the public. Guy C. Smith, defeated candidate in the first ward, has signified his intention of contesting the place next summer. In the fifth ward, L. B. Furtick, also a defeated candidate, is to be again in the race. Smith was an administration candidate, avowedly supporting Mayor William D. Jennings, and Furtick was a candidate against the administration.

In the seventh ward, Starkey S. Flythe, attorney, known as an administration supporter, has announced for next summer's primary, and C. Resley Tracey, businessman and civic leader, is to be in the race from the same ward. Numerous other candidates are being mentioned and it is deemed certain that there will be candidates aligned against each other in all the city wards.

Barrett for Mayor.

The mayoralty contest, while two years away, is already attracting notable attention, and Thomas Barrett Jr., cotton man, is being prominently presented for the position and doubtless will be a candidate by authoritative announcement within the next few weeks. He is a son of the late Thomas Barrett, who served as mayor of Augusta and was known as the "father of the Augusta levee system and the university hospitals." Mr. Barrett is prominent in business and civic circles and nationally known in the cotton world. In addition to this, he is vice president of the Bon Air-Vanderbilt hotel and a leading factor in procuring the new national golf club for Augusta, of which Bobby Jones is head.

Another imminent campaign of unusual interest is that for state senator from the eighteenth district, which position is now held by Roy V. Harris, of Louisville. Under the rotation system, the next state senator for two years will come from Richmond county, Glasscock and Jefferson counties, the other counties in the district, having the selection for one term each and Richmond county for two terms. Initial nomination from Richmond county is usually tantamount to selection to the state senatorship for four years. W. C. Fleming, son of former Congressman William H. Fleming and son-in-law of Circuit Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States circuit court, is rumored as a candidate. He is now a member of city council and chairman of the finance committee of that body.

Fleming As Opponent.

If he enters the contest he will be opposed by L. L. Fleming, Augusta attorney and member of city council, who formerly was a citizen of Columbia county and represented that county in the Georgia legislature for a term before coming to Augusta. The interest aroused over this prospective contest is causing much comment.

Two county commissioners, out of a list of five, also will be named at next year's primaries here, and it is certain that both places will be contested for by strong candidates. Of course, all four-year term county offices also will be voted on, with contests looming in some cases. The congressional nomination also will hold unusual interest, due to the change in the districts of the state, but under ordinary conditions it is generally accepted that Congressman Carl Vinson, who has represented the tenth district for nearly 20 years, would not have had opposition except for the redistricting. He is now ranking democrat on the house naval affairs committee, and if the party should control the lower house of congress in organizing next December, or in the following term, if he is elected, he will be chairman of that important committee.

SIX REVIVAL MEETINGS FOR HENRY COUNTY

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 25.—Revival meetings will be held in Henry county this week. At Sharon Baptist church, Rev. J. Holland Dykes, of Senoia, will assist the pastor, Rev. Gordon L. Brooks. Services will be held each morning and evening. Rev. T. J. Thaxton, pastor, will conduct the services, which will be held daily, at Liberty Hill Baptist church. Rev. Wilson Walker, pastor of the Stockbridge Baptist church, will be assisted by Rev. W. A. Grubbs. Services will be held each morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Fields will preach every day at Mount Vernon Baptist church, and beginning on Sunday, a revival will be in progress all week at Turner's Methodist church, the oldest church in the county. Rev. G. W. Hamilton will preach at both morning and evening services and will be assisted by the regular choir. At Kelleytown Presbyterian church, Rev. Ansley C. Moore and Rev. W. Harvell Jackson will continue the plan for revival services in the Henry county parish. A daily vacation Bible school for the children will be directed by Rev. Mr. Jackson and the preaching services will be managed by Rev. Mr. Moore, who will speak twice daily.

C. M. E. CONFERENCE HELD AT ELBERTON

ELBERTON, Ga., July 25.—The Elberton district conference of the C. M. E. church opened its annual session

WHITFIELD FORMS ROOSEVELT CLUB

D. W. Mitchell Elected President at Enthusiastic Meeting at Dalton.

DALTON, Ga., July 25.—The Whitfield county "Roosevelt-for-president" club was organized here at an enthusiastic meeting held today. Leading professional and business men and farmers of the county attended and a number of speakers declared that Roosevelt was certain to carry this county for the democratic nomination.

D. W. Mitchell was elected president; Mrs. R. M. Herron, first vice president; Dr. J. G. McAfee, second vice president, and C. D. McCutcheon, secretary-treasurer. An executive committee will be named by the president within the next few days. It is planned to circulate applications for membership in the club in every district in the county and a resolution was adopted urging Dr. R. B. Gilbert, of Meriwether county, to call a statewide meeting of all Roosevelt supporters in Georgia for as early a date as practicable.

The following resolution was signed by all present at the meeting today:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Whitfield county, Georgia, hereby signify our desire to become members of the Whitfield county, Georgia, "Roosevelt-for-president" club by subscribing our names hereto. By so doing we hereby pledge ourselves to abide by all rules of the said club and to work and vote for the nomination and election of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president of the United States.

"We further bind ourselves to support the nominee of the democratic party for president in 1932 regardless of whom it may be."

S. E. HARDWOOD CLUB MEETS IN SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—Members of the Southeastern Hardwood Club from Georgia, Florida and South Carolina were entertained at Savannah Beach this afternoon after a morning devoted to business session of their bimonthly meeting.

About 50 members of the club heard F. R. Gadd, of Memphis, representative of the Hardwood Manufacturers' Institute, outline a program designed to increase the demand for hardwood at the opening session of the meeting last night.

Today an address was made by L. S. Beale, Chicago, secretary of the National Hardwood Lumber Association.

G. E. Reynolds, of Albany, president of the club, presided. H. G. Roberson, of Savannah, welcomed the visitors. As chairman of the advertising committee he reported on plans being formulated to educate the public to use more hardwood in construction. Ben Wand, of Jacksonville, Fla., is secretary of the organization.

LEE TO TEACH BIOLOGY AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

COVINGTON, Ga., July 25.—Jack Lee, of Covington, will be in charge of the biology department at Emory Junior College, Valdosta, beginning September, 1931, according to announcement by Dean W. B. Stubbs, of that institution. Mr. Lee will also be director of athletics and supervisor of the physical education program in the Valdosta division of Emory.

Mr. Lee was graduated from Emory University with the B. S. degree in 1929 and received his M. S. degree in 1930. He served as student instructor on the Atlanta campus of Emory University during the year 1928-1929 and as graduate-instructor in biology on the Atlanta campus in 1930. In addition to his work at Emory University, Mr. Lee has been a graduate student at Cornell University and is now doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is particularly well qualified to teach biology.

While in college Mr. Lee was an outstanding athlete. He made his varsity letters in baseball, basketball, football and track. During the past year he has been a track coach on the Atlanta campus of Emory and has also coached the golf team.

THOMASVILLE THIEVES GET 87,000 CIGARETS

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 25.—Cigarets to the number of 87,000, of various brands, are gone from the warehouse in Thomasville, of Seldon Brothers, and sheriffs of various counties in the southwest Georgia-north Florida region are looking for the thieves, who escaped in a sedan with the booty.

The robbers drove up to the rear of the warehouse in the early hours Friday morning, used a jimmy to force an entrance through the back door, loaded their car quickly, and were away. Elmo Chastain, who resides in the vicinity of the warehouse, woke up and observed a man pacing up and down near the building. He suspected thieves, and telephoned the police, but before the officers could get to the spot three men entered the waiting car and were gone.

The sheriff at Tallahassee, Fla., was notified and reported the car had passed through that town, but escaped and headed toward Monticello, Fla. The route was evidently changed before reaching Monticello, as officers at Perry, Fla., reported they saw the car approaching, but that it turned suddenly and headed back toward Georgia.

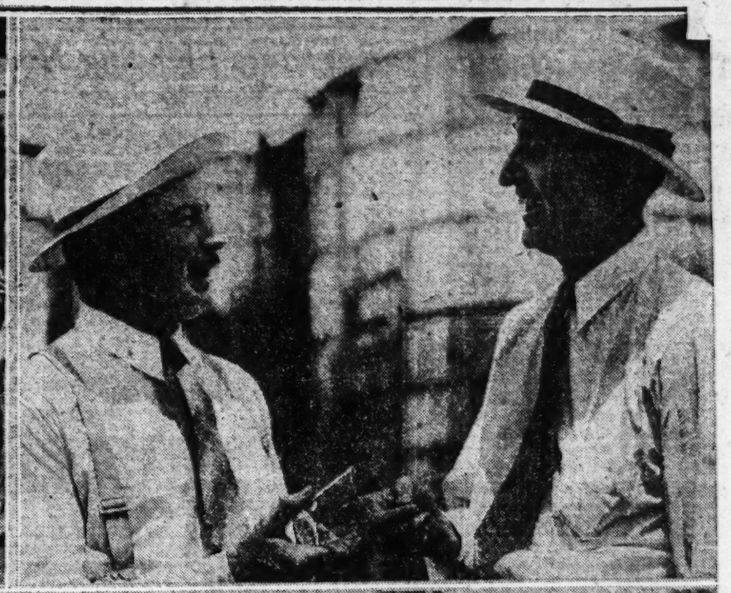
SAVANNAH-STATESBORO ROAD PAVING RUSHED

STATESBORO, Ga., July 25—Only a short section of the road between Savannah and Statesboro remains to be contracted. That is a stretch of eight miles extending from the Bryan county line to Stilson. It is thought that this last paving project will be under headway in September and that the highway between the two cities will be completed within the present year.

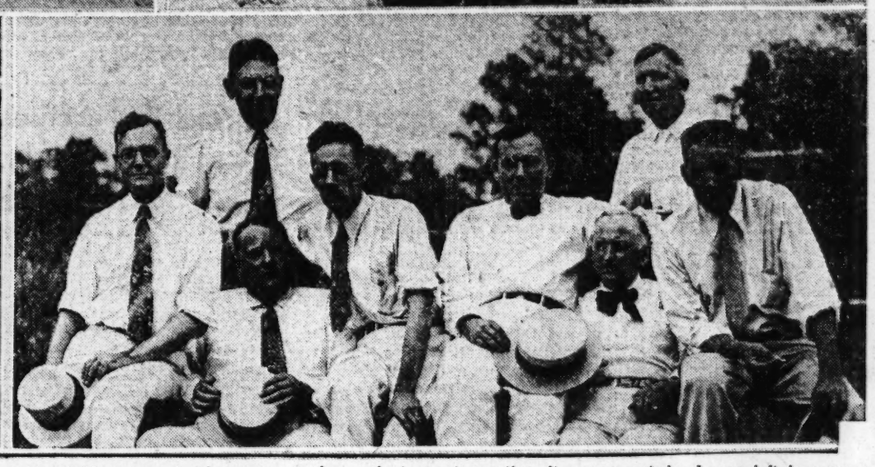
Within two weeks Statesboro will have sewer pipes laid preparatory to paving through the city. Necessary steps are being taken to connect through Statesboro with paving in both directions on route 80. The Campbell Construction Company will have charge of the work in the northern end of the city while the paving on Savannah avenue will be done by the Whitley Construction Company. Actual work upon the city paving project is expected to begin within a few weeks.

Georgia Conservation Committees at Waycross on Inspection Tour of State









Members of the conservation committees of the house and senate of the Georgia legislature, officials of the Georgia Forestry Association, leads in movements for the conservation of the state's natural resources and others are now making a tour of the southern part of the state. As part of their itinerary they will penetrate the Okefinokee swamp, the great area of wild life, which has been proposed as a national park. Upper left shows the arrival of the party at Waycross. In the center of the group, Jack Williams is greeting Senator L. Knabb, chairman of the conservation committee of the senate. Between them are seen T. G. Woolford and Representative T. L. Howard, chairman of the house conservation committee. Upper right, shows Senator N A. Pratt, of the forty-first, and Senator Louie E. Jones, of the fifty-first, at a turpentine still. Senator Pratt carried the glass to the still, not knowing the product was turpentine, it was reported. Lower left is a scene from the watermelon cutting given by the Waycross hosts. Left to right, Senator McWhorter, T. G. Woolford, Representative T. L. Howard and Senator Knabb. Lower left shows a group of the official hosts. Left to right, Q. L. Garrett, R. B. Zachry, H. D. Bunn (standing), P. N. Horley Jr., Dr. W. M. Falks, Jack Williams, J. R. Romble (standing) and Bob Price.

MAKERS OF FINE HOSE PLAN GEORGIA PLANT

Kaufman - Baer Company Seek Site for Factory at Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 25.—Representatives of the Kaufman-Baer Company, of Philadelphia, makers of ladies' hose, are negotiating with the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce with the view of erecting a large manufacturing plant in this city.

Ezra Pilgrim, chairman of the industrial committee of the chamber, who has been in consultation with officials of the company, stated today that the company contemplated the installation of 35 knitting machines, each machine costing around $10,000, and that the firm would employ 300 skilled workmen, with an annual pay roll of $250,000. He stated further that the officials wished the city to furnish them with a suitable lot and building for their industry.

It was stated that the Kaufman company manufactures private brands of silk hose and is seeking a site in a southern state on account of unsettled labor conditions in the east.

They expect to use Atlanta as a distributing center and will erect other plants in a radius of 100 miles of the distribution point.

2 MAKE HONOR CLUB AT CAMP CHEROKEE

CAMP CHEROKEE, Ga., July 25.—Bobby Ausley, Thomasville, and Bobby Travis, Jacksonville, formerly of Atlanta, are the first two boys at Camp Cherokee to be admitted to the "Five Thousand Club," honor organization of camp. Ausley is leading the camp in points this year and Travis is running him a close second. These boys were admitted to the club because of their all-round activity in camp life.

Points are awarded for different accomplishments on camp.

Among the campers from Atlanta are Herbert and Bobby Garges, Rufus Brown, George Haas, Leon Ullman, Charles Aronstam, Harry Bloom, and Lloyd Dixon. Dick Heaton, Avondale Estates, is also at camp.

Jim Hancock and Bert Blair, Atlanta, Jim McClamrock, Emory University, and Robert Ansley, Lynnwood Stapleton and Jim Wright, of Decatur, are among the counsellors.

The latest campers to arrive at Cherokee are Quimby Melton Jr., of Griffin, and Bill Sirmon Jr., of Decatur.

Camp Cherokee is located on Lake Burton, 16 miles from Clarkesville. Mrs. W. R. McConnell is director of the camp and J. K. "Doc" Harper, former university football and baseball star, is in charge of the activities of the boys. "Son" Sammons, athletic director at Darlington School for Boys, is in charge of athletics.

Among the other counsellors in camp is Cecil Neill Jr., son of the president of the Georgia senate.

GROUP CONFERENCE AT LUDOWICI CHURCH

LUDOWICI, Ga., July 25.—On August 15 a group quarterly conference of five charges of the Waycross district, Jesup Odum, Screven, Hinesville and Ludowici, will be held in the Ludowici Methodist church.

Those expected to attend will be Rev. James R. Webb, presiding elder of the district, Waycross; the pastors of the five charges, stewards, trustees, superintendents of the Sunday schools and various officials of the charges.

The conference will open at 10:30 and two or three addresses will be made by prominent speakers, after which dinner will be served on the grounds adjoining the church. At 2 o'clock the quarterly conference will convene when reports will be received.

Rev. C. W. Jordan, who has been pastor of the church here for four years, is preparing for at least 200 people.

Brunswick's Bad Boy Gets Another Chance

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 25.—David Yates, 9, Brunswick's real bad boy, who was held in police station yesterday when he chased occupants from his home with a butcher knife and caused other excitement in the vicinity in which he resides, is back home today.

David, who has a reputation for a real bad boy at school, whenever he attends, with his playmates and in his neighborhood generally, promised to do better, and his mother, Mrs. Georgia Yates, told Chief of Police J. E. Register that she would use her efforts to improve him, so he was released. If he goes on another rampage as he did yesterday he will be sent to a reformatory.

WORLD METHODISTS TO VISIT BRUNSWICK

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 25.—Members of the World Ecumenical Methodist conference, who will gather in Atlanta in annual meeting in October, will visit Brunswick on a post-convention trip, it was announced here today.

The exact date of the visit here by the churchmen has not yet been announced, but it will be during the latter part of October. The conference will convene in Atlanta October 16, it is understood, and the delegates and others later will make a tour of the state, scheduled to end October 25.

Included in the list of delegates who will attend the conference are prominent Methodist churchmen from all sections of the country. Eight or ten bishops are included, as well as many other prominent officials of the church. In all, it is expected at least 200 will attend the conference in Atlanta.

As soon as the definite date of the Methodists' visit to Brunswick is known, a local committee will be organized to prepare for their entertainment. One of the features will be a visit to Frederica, St. Simons island, where Methodism was born. Here it was that John Wesley preached, and the large oak under which the sermon was delivered still stands. Frederica is rich in Methodist history and the visit will prove of great interest to the delegates to the world conference.

BLECKLEY HIGHWAY PAVING IS PLANNED

COCHRAN, Ga., July 25.—The Cochran Journal announces that contracts are to be let this fall and winter for the paving of Bleckley county's portion of the highway from Macon to Cochran to Eastman.

The Journal quotes a letter from Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the state highway board, to Guy Jackson, state senator, saying: "This is to advise that the state highway board has passed a resolution on your request authorizing the paving of Bleckley county's portion of Route 57. The board also passed at your request an order authorizing the placing of this pavement during the fall and winter months."

NARCOTIC CHARGES FILED AT VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 25.—Federal charges have been preferred against Fred Schuler, a white man, for violating the narcotic act.

Schuler was first arrested here for trying to swindle wholesalers by purchasing large quantities of cigarets and paying for them with bad checks. It afterwards developed that he had connection with illegal narcotic transactions and federal agents at once took charge.

"Y" SUMMER CAMP FOR YOUNGER BOYS

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 25.—The annual Y. M. C. A. summer camp for younger boys will be sponsored by the Waycross Association August 3-17, a heavy enrollment already being reported for the two weeks' outing, it is revealed by John R. Glenn, secretary of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Y. W. C. A. here.

The camp will be held on St. Simons Island, with Mr. Glenn as camp director and with George Ewing, a student of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., as assistant director.

Woman Superintendent Lifted Henry County Schools From Debt

BY HENRIETTA LAMBDIN TURNER.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 25.—A county school superintendent for seven years, a former business woman and school teacher for years, Mrs. Kate B. Brown, of McDonough, personifies the word efficiency in her accomplishments. The second woman in Georgia to be elected to the superintendency of a county school system, Mrs. Brown has successfully filled that position and has carved for herself a definite place in educational circles in the state. Today she is considered an outstanding leader, one of foresight and courage, who has lifted her system of county schools to a situation far beyond the average.

When Mrs. Brown was elected in 1924 to fill an unexpired term, a depressing and distressing condition confronted her. The auditor's report, upon which she had insisted, showed a deficit of almost $50,000. The actual debt was $47,306.32, but outstanding warrants at 8 per cent over a period of from one to five years, raised the amount several thousands of dollars. Mrs. Brown set out to work off this indebtedness, which had accrued over a number of years.

A called meeting of all school trustees, the five commissioners of roads and revenues, the tax commissioner, together with the county board of education, was held at which a statement of conditions including the auditor's report, was made. The commissioners allotted an additional three mills to the county schools, making a total of eight mills; a budget system was outlined that has been followed to the fraction of a cent, and a policy of retrenchment was planned. In four years the debt was wiped out.

Careful Administration.

Mrs. Brown attributes this feat to watching small leaks, a practical scale of salaries to cover every institution in the county system, an economical administration and close attention paid to the school census, an item that alone has meant a saving of more than $7,000 in five years.

Within this period, improvements have been made at Flippen, Locust Grove, Pleasant Grove, Hampton, McDonough schools and the Henry County Training School for Negroes. Two Rosenwald schools for negroes have been constructed.

There are 17 white schools in the system, employing 67 teachers; 28 negro schools with 44 teachers. According to the scale of salaries put into effect by Mrs. Brown, each teacher who has a certain certificate gets the same salary. As he, or she, increases in efficiency and in scholarship, that salary is raised according to a definite standard. This one feature of her administration has been noteworthy. The county schools are improving and have made such strides under more skillful and better trained teachers, that the day when every child in Henry county has an equal opportunity is not so far distant as it seemed 10 years ago.

Hard Work Required.

In 1924, prior to Mrs. Brown's administration, the first elementary aid under the Barrett-Rogers act was granted to the Hampton school and the high school aid of $1,000 was given to McDonough. In 1930, Locust Grove, Ola, Stockbridge, McDonough and Hampton each was entitled to this allotment for elementary aid and the $1,000 high school fund was allotted to the Henry County Training School for Negroes.

In speaking of the struggle she has had and the strenuous effort that has been required, Mrs. Brown says, "It took hard work on the part of a lot of interested people. We all faced the issue and planned together how to get out of debt."

Those on the inside know how cheerfully Mrs. Brown accepted a cut of $300 a year in salary at the beginning of her term and realize how faithfully she has pursued every clue that might lead to a saving of money for Henry county.

A graduate of LaGrange College, a native of Troup county, Mrs. Brown, as Miss Kate Bradfield, came to Henry county to teach. She taught in different sections of the county before her marriage to the late John S. Brown, of Locust Grove. While her husband was postmaster at that place she was assistant postmaster, bought cotton and was his assitant in other business affairs. She was active in every phase of woman's work in the community. She has been president of of the woman's missionary society of her church, the secretary of the church organization, charge lay leader, and a teacher in the Sunday school for 26 years.

Civic Leader.

As a civic leader she helped organize the first woman's club and the first parent-teacher's association in Henry county at Locust Grove. She was the first president of the Henry County Federation of Woman's Clubs, was the sixth district chairman of the child welfare division of the state federation, secretary of the Locust Grove chapter of American Red Cross during the World War, and was Henry county chairman of the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee. In 1929-1930 she was the sixth district vice president of the Georgia Education Association and has been one of the instructors at summer schools operated by the state department of education for two consecutive years.

When Mrs. Brown was appointed, and later elected, county school superintendent, her ambition and dream was perfection in the county schools. She has made the development of the system her goal; and in achieving that she has made herself a superior public servant. At the end of two successful terms and a part term Mrs. Brown is regarded by home folk as well as those beyond the county limits as being, like her schools, "at the top of the list."

State Deaths and Funerals

JUDGE W. H. WOODBURY.

VININGS, Ga., July 25.—Judge William H. Woodbury died at his home here at noon on Saturday. Judge Woodbury was a union veteran and the last survivor of the company in which he served during the War Between the States. He had been a resident of Vinings for more than 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, John E., of Portland, Oregon; William H. and Urban, of Asheville, and one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Johnston, of Vinings. Judge Woodbury was educated at Suffield College, where his father was a member of the faculty.

MRS. MARY OWENS.

LUDOWICI, Ga., July 25.—Mrs. Mary Owens, 71, widow of the late S. O. Owens, died here last night at the home of one of her grandchildren after an illness of five weeks. Mrs. Owens is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ellen Simmons, Galveston, Texas; three sons, Robert, Harvey, Henry, and one daughter, Mrs. Katie Ritter; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Mentmeyer, of Savannah, at the Elm Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CHARLIE H. TENNILLE.

EDISON, Ga., July 25.—Charlie H. Tennille died at his home here Thursday night.

Mr. Tennille was born here 57 years ago. He had been a consistent member of the local Baptist church for 30 years, from where the funeral was held Friday afternoon conducted by his pastor, Rev. P. E. Lester, assisted by Rev. L. E. Brady, pastor of the Methodist church.

The body was interred in Salem cemetery, where the services were concluded by the Masons. Mr. Tennille is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Dora Melton, of this city, and two sons, Lane Tennille, of Cairo, and Lucius Tennille, of Bainbridge; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Dunn Jr., of Morgan; Misses Mildred and Mary Tennille, of Edison; four brothers, Algie and Frank Tennille, of Milford, and Kinch and Bob Tennille, of Milledgeville. One sister, Mrs. Henry Turner, of this city; three grandsons, Charles and Jack Tennille, of Bainbridge, and Bobbie Dunn, of Morgan.

MRS. ANNIE D. WHITEHEAD.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 25.—Last rites for Mrs. Annie Dalley Whitehead, 65, were held here today from the home of Mrs. Hugh M. Hutton. The service was conducted by Rev. G. W. Hamilton, pastor of the McDonough Methodist church, and interment was in the City cemetery.

Mrs. Whitehead, as Miss Annie Dalley, had been born and reared in McDonough. She was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dalley. Mrs. Whitehead, until January 1 of this year, had operated the historic Brown House for several years. She was one of the charter members of the McDonough Woman's Club and was always identified with its activities. She is survived by two daughters, Misses Mary Olive Whitehead and Sara Whitehead, of Atlanta; three sisters, Misses Sallie Dalley and Carrie Lucy Dalley, of Atlanta, and Mrs. A. D. Stevenson, of Montana, and one brother, John P. Dalley, of Atlanta; several nieces and nephews and a number of other relatives.

Election September 10 For Congress Place

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25.—(AP) Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. today set September 10th as the date for the special election of a successor to the late Representative Charles G. Edwards, of the first district.

Yesterday the first district executive committee named August 25 as the date of the democratic primary to nominate a successor to Edwards.

MOTHER ASKS PENSION FOR KILLING OF SON

MACON, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—The mother of Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster, the former Miss Corliss Palmer, of Macon, is seeking a government pension and compensation for the death of her son, Hooks Palmer, Mrs. Brewster's brother, who was killed here shortly after the war, it was learned today.

The fact was revealed in a letter received by Coroner Martin J. Thompson, of Bibb county, from Eugene V. Brewster, of Hollywood, Cal., in which he asked for a death certificate, demanded by the government.

At the time of his death, Palmer is said to have been in government employ as a watchman, taking care of a warehouse and some stores at Camp Wheeler. Mr. Brewster said the young man was shot, and described it in his letter as an accident or suicide.

Coroner Thompson referred the letter, written by Brewster in long hand and on his stationery as authors' representative, to John McMillan, deputy clerk, superior court here. Mr. McMillan searched the court files for a record of the death, but said he found none. He said he would refer the letter tomorrow to the board of health.

INSANE MAN WRECKS VALDOSTA JAIL CELL

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 25.—Demented from suffering, a white man named Miller was taken from a midnight bus arriving here from Jacksonville, his condition having become apparently dangerous, according to operators of the bus line.

The man was given a place at police headquarters and during the remainder of the night proved quite troublesome and did much damage. All of the plumbing in one portion of the cells was torn out and the place flooded with water. It was learned that the man had apparently been driven insane by pain caused by disease.

CONGRESSMAN WRIGHT FARM RALLY SPEAKER

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 25.—Congressman W. C. Wright, of Newnan, was the principal speaker at the county-wide farm rally held at Pleasant Grove, Troup county, on Friday.

Henry Reeves, LaGrange attorney, introduced Mr. Wright, who urged education as a means of making living easier.

J. H. Melson, county school superintendent, presided, and other talks were made by Miss Lois Dowdle, state home economics expert, and C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist. George Daniel, county agent, and Miss Ida Bell, county home demonstration agent, introduced these speakers. A picnic lunch was served at noon.

BOLT KILLS WORKER IN POWER STATION

AMERICUS, Ga., July 25.—J. B. Ellison, 26, an employe of the Georgia Power Company at Americus, was accidentally killed here last Friday.

The accident occurred during a vivid electric storm. Ellison was instantly killed when wires leading into the substation on Lee street brought in lightning at the instant he placed a new fuse into a connection that had been destroyed only a few minutes before, the charge being of sufficient intensity to "jump" the opening and form an are with extremely high voltage.

Ellison had resided in Americus only a short time, and is survived by his widow and one son.

OFFICIALS TO VISIT COAST LINE TODAY

Brunswickians To Conduct Conservation Body on Insular Tour.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 25.—Members of the Georgia conservation commission, several connected with the forestry department of the state, legislators, newspapermen and others, now on a trip to south Georgia, will arrive in Brunswick Sunday morning about 9:30 o'clock, it was announced here. The committee was to have made the trip last week-end but it was postponed. The program, as originally arranged, will be carried out with one or two slight changes.

The party, including 36 members of the commission, left Atlanta Thursday night. Friday was spent in Waycross, and Friday morning the visitors were taken from Waycross to Folkston, where they spent the day.

On arrival here the guests will go to the Champney Island plantation of Colonel T. L. Huston, on the Altamaha delta, and they will inspect the work being accomplished there. Later they will go to St. Simons Island, where they will be guests at a luncheon at the Sea Island Yacht Club. Following the luncheon a tour of the island will be made. The tour will end at the Sea Island casino, where the courtesies of the club will be extended. The visitors will arrive in time to witness the regular Sunday afternoon water sports program at the Roman pool, and special features will be added for their entertainment.

Many members of the party will take a dip in the surf or a plunge in the pool, and later they will be guests of the Sea Island Company at a buffet luncheon to be served on the beach.

The party will leave here for the return trip to Atlanta Sunday night.

GEORGE FLAYS TARIFF IN VALDOSTA SPEECH

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 25.—"The present serious unemployment situation is a by-product of the inelasticity of the tariff policies of the United States," United States Senator Walter F. George told members of the Rail and Express Employes' Association today in an address at the picnic at Twin Lakes Beach, a suburb of this city.

Members of the association from Waycross and intermediate points were joined by members in this city and from all points along the Southern railway from Macon to Valdosta. The Waycross contingent, occupying 11 cars, arrived here on a special train over the Atlantic Coast Line where additional cars were provided and the train handled to Twin Lakes by the Southern.

After the picnic luncheon was served under the trees at Twin Lakes Beach, Senator George was welcomed to Valdosta by Judge Albert J. Little and George E. Simpson introduced the senator to the audience. Both speakers are prominent members of the Valdosta bar.

During his address Senator George discussed the moratorium, unemployment and disarmament, the existence of the two former being, he said, by-products of the tariff and the progress of the latter being seriously retarded by the tariff.

In Hoover's Hands.

Senator George said disarmament would make no satisfactory progress until unemployment is relieved, and that there will be no relief for the industrial worker until perhaps 50 tariff items are modified. This readjustment, he said, can be made by President Hoover under the powers granted him, and "the economic effect over the world will be almost instantaneous," he added.

After a long study of the subject, it is Senator George's opinion that the present enforcement of the 1930 tariff act has made that "act the monumental economic blunder of the world," and in his opinion, unless readjustments are made the United States will suffer seriously for a quarter of a century.

"Today the United States is the leader of the world in finance and business, and the latter is in a state of stagnation at home and abroad. I have urged on President Hoover the wisdom of making changes in a limited number of items which I believe will relieve the tension and cause other nations to withdraw their hurtful retaliatory tariffs, and I hope he will yet agree to do this," Senator George said.

Capital Leaving.

"Unless there is a quick change the idle millions of capital in the United States will continue to go into other countries and its working power be lost to our people," he declared. Senator George pointed to the sluggish sale of perishable crops for the reason that industrial workers have little money, making a condition which eventually affects every person and every line of business.

"I do not charge that the tariff is the sole cause of our troubles," said Senator George, "but there is unmistakable evidence that it is one of the greatest of the factors. We feel it here in Georgia where it means a loss to Georgia of $70,000,000 a year and I believe sincerely that the only hope to permanently relieve this situation of business stagnation is a levelling of the tariff barriers."

Senator George spoke to more than 1,000 people present to enjoy the outing, the speech and the dinner. Immediately after concluding his address the senator left for Vienna, his home, where he had business engagements awaiting him.

GAS STATION KEEPER SHOT BY ROBBER TRIO

Proprietor in Critical Condition; One Attacker Wounded, Two Jailed.

ATHENS, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—A filling station proprietor and another man were wounded by gunfire and two other men are in jail at Danielsville, Ga., following what officers said was an attempt to rob the filling station early today.

Officers of Madison county, in which the station is located, said John Laird, the proprietor, was shot and seriously wounded in resisting the robbery. Laird is in a hospital here where his condition was reported critical.

J. C. Wood, the other wounded man, was under treatment at Danielsville. He is charged with shooting Laird. Rufus Smith and Jet Smith are in jail at Danielsville.

Laird said he was sleeping in his station this morning when three men broke into the place. Officers said they learned one of the men shot Laird, who then returned the fire, wounding one of the intruders. Then, it is charged, another member of the trio shot Laird again. The filling station operator was shot three times.

The station recently was bought by Laird from R. F. Poole, who was shot some time ago from ambush near his home. The assailant of Poole is still unknown to officers.

DROP IN PEACH PRICES SLOWS UP SHIPMENTS

MACON, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—The steady decline in price for Georgia peaches on the principal markets of the country during the week has forced many growers to abandon shipments of Hileys and Georgia Belles in large quantities. Unless there is a complete collapse in prices in the consuming markets Monday, W. C. Bewley, general manager of the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange, anticipates that there will be a heavy movement of perhaps 3,500 to 4,000 cars during the coming week, largely of Elbertas, though a few Georgia Belles will move from Madison and Woodland and scattering points north of Macon.

"The general quality of Georgia Belles has been good this season," Mr. Bewley remarked, "but the demand has been poor and prices relatively low. Owing to heavy arrivals of all kinds of fruits, melons and berries in the consuming markets and the low buying power, prices have been extremely low, the market having steadily declined from day to day.

"It is believed, however, that when Hileys and Georgia Belles have been cleared up there will be a good demand for the very fine quality of Georgia Elbertas and there is some hope of a little better market situation."

INVESTIGATOR EYES TROUP FARM LOANS

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 25.—I. O. Creeger, special investigator from the United States department of agriculture, has been in Troup county looking over the work of farmers who secured government loans for their crops.

Approximately $30,000 was loaned Troup county farmers as part of the $67,000,000 loaned by the government to farmers in stricken sections of the United States. The money is due upon the harvesting of the crop unless the farmer in question has met with unusual difficulty. About $3,000,000 of this fund was loaned in the state of Georgia, Mr. Creeger stated.

The loans are made for feed, fertilizer and seed only and Mr. Creeger is on a tour of inspection to see that the government orders as to its use are carried out.

RITES FOR GOOLSBY TO BE AT FORSYTH

FORSYTH, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—The body of Tom Scott Goolsby, who died in Marshall, Texas, Friday morning from an attack of pneumonia which developed following injuries received in an automobile accident several days ago, will reach Forsyth Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock and will be taken to the home of Mr. Goolsby's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goolsby Sr.

Funeral arrangements will not be perfected until after the arrival of the body.

Mr. Goolsby is survived by his wife, who was Miss Naomi Rebecca Dunn, of Southland, Texas; his parents, one half-brother, Dr. R. C. Goolsby Jr., of Macon; one half-sister, Mrs. M. B. Parks, of Forsyth, and one sister, Miss Mary Robert Goolsby, of Forsyth.

WOMAN DIES ON TRAIN NEARING SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Gaston, of Lake City, Fla., died today on board a train near Savannah. She was en route to Washington, accompanied by a friend, Mrs. W. L. Daughtrey, of Lake City.

Mrs. Gaston is survived by two sons in Johnstown, Pa.

AUTOMOTIVE LIMELIGHT IS FOCUSSED ON PLYMOUTH FACTORY

Output of Plant Averages One Car Every 60 Seconds

Assembly Line Is Said To Be the Longest of Any in the Industry.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

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DETROIT, Mich., July 25.—For the time being, the automotive limelight is focused on the Plymouth plant of the Chrysler Corporation. This week, following orders that were given for capacity operation, two assembly lines have been kept going full blast. From each of them finished cars were being turned out at the rate of one every 60 seconds of the working day.

This makes the volume average approximately 800 cars per day. Progressive increases have been scheduled which are likely to bring the output up to 1,000 and more than that during succeeding weeks.

The Plymouth assembly line is said to be the longest of its kind in any of the factories, and the main plant ranks with the largest structures in the industry. The manufacturing is under the executive direction of P. C. Sauerbrey, a vice president in the Chrysler forces. The new "floating power" model was introduced three weeks ago.

The urge that is behind the Chrysler manufacturing activity may be judged from figures of registrations in the Detroit area covering the first 20 days of July. They showed Plymouth, up to that point, exceeding all other makes in both the four and six-cylinder divisions. For the new model, a total of 723 cars had been titled, as compared with 712 for the second make listed in the standing and 591 for the third.

Officials of the company say that reaction to the new model in other parts of the country has been so large as to be without precedent for this make. They are shaping distribution plans accordingly. As a result, the Briggs Manufacturing Company, which produces the closed bodies for the new car, and the Chrysler division turning out the additional body types, likewise have been called upon for expanded operations.

The impetus applies also to other plants supplying Chrysler with materials and parts from outside.

Under such conditions, the planning department of the parent factory is the vital unit in the scheme of production, as it has been modernized.

This is the day of relatively small inventories and high speed output as contrasted with the period that followed the war, when supplies for 60 or even 90 days were allowed to pile up along factory aisles. The advantages not only apply to maintenance of factory standards, but to economies which make lower prices to the consumer possible.

Working under normal conditions, the planning division of a modern plant is called upon to work on a five-day "bank," or supply of material, basing operations on an average of 20 working days per month. This means that the factory inventory is turned over four times a month.

Deliveries of materials and parts to the main plant are scheduled on a day-to-day basis. In the case of nearby supplies, they can be timed almost exactly to the hour of arrival. So precise has the system become that shortages now are rare in comparison with the post-war period.

In factories 10 years ago, there used to be huge piles of rims, tires, carburetors and head lamps which no longer are allowed to accumulate. Nothing is allowed to litter floors. Now, excess material does not amount to enough to make a pile.

Most of the parts awaiting fabrication or assembly may be seen on conveyors gliding about operators working on the assembly line or adjacent to it.

There may be a three-day supply of major units like frames, radiator cores, starters, tires and wheels. A one-day "bank" of bodies may be maintained. At unloading docks, freight cars are discharging materials that pass along the platform and carry them direct to the spot where they are needed either in finished operation or assembly.

Within a few minutes' time, a part may travel by conveyor from a freight car to a workman who immediately starts it on its way to become a unit in a finished car.

By such systems, there are no consequent delays in the production schedules. Planning on this order, according to factory views, makes lay-offs of men less. It is the general policy to use more men for less hours, thus furnishing a greater number of men with work.

Recently, according to calculations, it has been found that every new car purchased represents approximately three months of working time for one person.

King of Siam Uses Purol - Ethyl While Visiting U. S.

America is a democracy, and Americans pride themselves on their democratic views. However, this does not lessen the intense interest displayed when royal personages parade before the public eye. Witness the triumphant tour of America made by Queen Marie of Rumania a few years ago and the more recent visit of the King of Siam, the last absolute monarch the world can boast of in this democratic day.

It will be of interest to southern motorists to know that during the stay of the King of Siam in America both he and his royal household were propelled around the eastern part of the country in motor cars that used Purol-Ethyl gasoline and Tiolene motor oil exclusively.

The King and Queen of Siam have been stopping during their American visit at Ophir Hall, the Whitelaw Reid estate at Purchase, N. Y., and the Reid estate uses Pure Oil products exclusively, according to an official of the Wofford Oil Company, distributors of Pure Oil Company products in this section.

The construction of the garage of the large Reid estate will arouse the envy of southern car owners. It measures 100 by 30 feet. The walls inside are of white tile, while the domed ceiling is finished in white also. There is room in this building for 15 cars, but only two of the cars belong to the King of Siam. All of the cars are kept filled with Purol-Ethyl gasoline and Tiolene motor oil. The Prince of Wales also stopped at the Whitelaw Reid estate when he was in this country and was motored around in cars powered with Pure Oil products.

Purol-Ethyl gasoline and Tiolene 100 per cent super-Pennsylvania motor oil are sold in Georgia through hundreds of Wofford Oil Company blue and white courtesy service stations and authorized dealers, which are conveniently located for the motoring public on all city streets, highways and state roads.

Lowest Priced Willys - Knight Has Free-Wheeling

With a background of many successful achievements in the automobile industry covering a period of 24 years, the Willys-Overland Company, in announcing a new Willys-Knight to sell at the lowest prices in Willys-Knight history, makes one of its most notable contributions to economy, quality, luxury, performance and advanced engineering features. This new Willys-Knight, designated as model 95, has a base price of $845 and consists of a sedan, victoria, coach and coupe with rumble seat.

Always in close touch with public demand, the most practical, improved and simplified free-wheeling is available in the new Willys-Knight at extra cost. This new feature, with all of the advantages of free-wheeling and none of its disadvantages, further enhances the smooth and effortless performance of the Willys-Knight and is a distinct factor in giving longer life to the engine since it greatly reduces wear and tear on the bearings.

The option of free-wheeling, for those who prefer it to the conventional operation, is a continuance of the company's policy of giving the buyer all that is modern and desirable in an automobile. The free-wheeling control mechanism finally adopted by Willys-Overland is a tribute to the engineering skill of the Toledo company and is of such an advanced nature over practically all other types that it is believed likely that the underlying principles of this device will later be adopted by other car manufacturers.

The free-wheeling control lever is mounted between the steering post and the gearshift lever, extending from the instrument board so that the position of the driver's hand is a normal one, reducing the manipulative skill required in other free-wheeling installations.

The Willys-Overland free-wheeling device consists of a roller clutch unit, mounted on the rear of the transmission and can be rendered operative either as a free-wheel or direct drive by a cable connection which goes from the free-wheel unit up to the instrument board where it is connected to the lever on the instrument board. The lever terminates in a ball of the same size as that on the gearshift lever.

Every type of free-wheeling device so far designed was carefully tried by Willys-Overland engineers, and from these experiments developed the improved and simplified type now available in the new Willys-Knight.

This new model is introduced after many months of intensive tests and experiments which had the combined engineering thought of the company's corps of Willys-Knight experts. The model 95 expands the Willys-Knight line and brings all the notable advantages of sleeve-valve engine performance to a new field of buyers who formerly were denied such ownership because it had heretofore been impossible to produce this type of car in such a low-price field.

Use of a double drop frame has enabled the body experts to design a car of low, sweeping and graceful lines, indicative of the most modern trend in coachwork. The smartness of the body lines is enhanced by the new exterior color combinations, rich in tone and harmoniously blended.

Its appearance from the front closely resembles the Willys-Knight 66-D, the radiator design conforming in every detail to the design of the senior Willys-Knight car. Wire wheels, with the two spares carried in the forward fender wells also add to the car's appearance.

Efforts to achieve unusual beauty, quality and smartness have not been confined to the exteriors. The interiors are conspicuous for their quality of fittings and upholstery, comfort, faultless taste and spaciousness. Arm rests at each side, robe rail, hand grips and foot rail add to comfort and convenience.

The ample wheelbase of 113 inches, overall length of 157 1-8 inches and the extra wide tread of 58 1-4 inches is responsible for the utmost roominess afforded in each of the bodies. This roominess applies both to leg room and seating space.

Other features include, adjustable front seat, fore and aft and also inclination; finger-tip control which has been highly popular in all Willys-Overland products for nearly three years; safety glass at slight extra cost; anti-glare windshield; fully enclosed four-wheel duo-servo brakes with cable control; narrow corner posts at windshield for clear vision; concealed wiring for lamps, hydrostatic gasoline gauge; six port intake manifold; trunk rack at rear; radiator filler cap concealed under hood; all-steel rear axle housing; tubular front axle; drop center wire wheels.

Production and distribution of the new Willys-Knight has been under way for several weeks and Willys-Overland's vast nation-wide dealer organization is now displaying the new models which are expected to be the most popular Knight-engined cars ever built by the company.

Fleet Users Pay No Attention To Buying Lulls

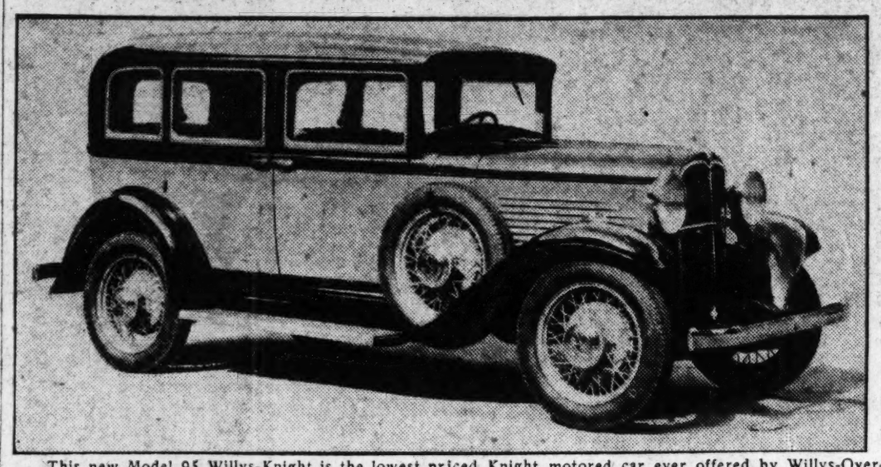
Large industries in their purchase of automobiles in fleet quantities for commercial use apparently are paying little attention to "buying lulls" and depressions, a survey of Chevrolet's fleet sales for the first six months of the year discloses.

During this period fleet sales increased 9.4 per cent over the same period last year, 71 per cent over the first six months of 1929, and came within 2,000 units of equaling the figure for the full year of 1929. These figures include passenger cars and trucks purchased by large companies who contract to take a given amount of equipment within an agreed period.

The gain already recorded this year over previous years is expected to be maintained throughout 1931 in line with the domestic sales expectations recently expressed by H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager.

Not only have sales of fleet units gained this year over previous half-years, but the number of fleet users likewise has increased until today practically every large fleet operator in the country numbers Chevrolets among his equipment, according to Sidney Corbett, manager of the commercial car division. Among the largest users are the United States government, public utility, tire and rubber, packing house, telephone, telegraph and express companies. Of nearly 500 users of Chevrolet fleet equipment, 73 have purchased 27,605 units to date, Mr. Corbett said.

Ragsdale Showing New Willys-Knight Models



This new Model 95 Willys-Knight is the lowest priced Knight motored car ever offered by Willys-Overland. The line is comprised of a Sedan, which is shown above, a Coach, Coupe and Victoria. In addition to bringing all the advantages of smooth, sleeve-valve engine performance to a lower price field, its engineering features include the most practical, improved and simplified free-wheeling, available at extra cost. The bodies are characterized by low, sweeping and graceful lines while the roomy interiors carry out the theme of quality and luxury.

Dash Control Free-Wheeling On Dodge Cars

Dash-controlled free wheeling is available now as optional equipment, at $20 extra, on the new Dodge Six and Eight, according to A. VanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

Simultaneously, announcement also is made of a new positive easy-shift transmission for the new Dodge Six and Eight.

"Both features were under consideration by our engineers for many months prior to their adoption," said Mr. VanDerZee. "By mounting the free wheeling unit back of the transmission and placing the control button on the dash, our engineers have strikingly eliminated the objection of many motorists who claimed that they had to 'feel' their way around through the gears to be sure whether the transmission was in free wheeling or in conventional year. With the control placed on the dash all doubt in this regard is removed because if this button is in, the transmission is in free wheeling; if it is out, it is in conventional gear."

Contrary to the general belief of many, according to Mr. VanDerZee, reverse gear is in no way effected by free wheeling. With the Dodge unit, when the transmission is in the free wheeling position and the driver wishes to back up, he can do so simply by declutching and putting the transmission in reverse. In so doing he automatically releases the free wheeling unit, thus putting the transmission into conventional gear.

Regarding braking when in the free wheeling position, Mr. VanDerZee points out that the positive equal action of the four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes with which Dodge Brothers' cars are equipped insures absolute safety and sufficient roadability.

"The new Dodge positive easy-shift transmission is in every phase of construction purely Dodge Brothers development and does not employ the use of synchronizing cones, discs or plates. It is very simply constructed and since it does not consist of any additional parts, there is nothing to interfere with or prevent it from operating as designed. "Furthermore," Mr. VanDerZee said in conclusion, "its simplicity eliminates the necessity of added maintenance costs in achieving the thrill of easy shifting."

Olds Cooling System Functions Perfectly Over Mountain Run

One small cupful of water was all that an Oldsmobile six consumed recently while romping in rapid succession over four of the stiffest mountain grades in southern California—Mount Wilson, Camp Baldy, Big Pines County park and Lake Arrowhead. More than three miles of elevation—17,622 feet to be exact—were conquered in this mountain climbing marathon.

The start was made from the Olds motor works zone office in Los Angeles with three passengers in the Oldsmobile. Mount Wilson was the first climb, the road grade averaging 10 per cent and rising 4,635 feet in 9.5 miles. This part of the trip was made in 37 minutes.

Next the climb to Camp Baldy was made. Here in 10 miles driving the elevation increased 3,159 feet. This climb was made in 18 minutes. From there a run was made to the Cajon Pass highway and Big Pines, via Lone Pine. This latter part of the grade is recognized as a real test of engine cooling. It is a long steady pull with wide-open throttle, offering no opportunity for relief, since the day breeze in the canyon always is moving with the car. On this leg of the test the Oldsmobile traveled 31 miles, climbing 5,784 feet in 48 minutes.

The last test of the day was from San Bernardino to Lake Arrowhead, a climb of 4,044 feet in 21 miles. This was made in 51 minutes. At Lake Arrowhead the radiator cap was removed to determine the amount of water consumed during the runs and climbs up the four grades. One small cup of water—six ounces—was all that was required to fill the radiator. The day was hot, the temperature at times registering as high as 80 in the shade.

Observers on the run stated at no time was the engine temperature above 200 degrees and during most of the trip it varied between 180 and 190 degrees. As was shown by the small water consumption, the water did not reach the boiling point at any time.

The total distance covered during the day was 197 miles, including 71.5 miles of ascent on the four grades en route. The run was made in a total lapsed time of 7 hours and 40 minutes and a total driving time of 6 hours and 30 minutes, for an average of 30 miles an hour.

One of the features of the Oldsmobile cooling system which made this remarkable hill climb record possible is the water manifold, according to Oldsmobile engineers. This manifold is equipped with ports opening between cylinders and part of the water passes through these ports on its travel to the end of the manifold. In this way all cylinders receive cool water and are kept at an even, efficient temperature.

Automobile Functions Like Human Body, Says J. E. Yarbrough

Ever noticed how closely the automobile engine resembles the human body in its physical functions? This interesting question was asked and explained by J. E. Yarbrough, Studebaker dealer here.

"Like the human body, the automobile engine must breathe to live. A constant supply of pure fresh air is necessary for it to perform at its best. In high places, low atmospheric pressure reduces its power and efficiency just as we humans lose energy in rarified air—until we become acclimatized. In the motor car engine, proper carburetor adjustment must be made to accommodate the changed conditions.

"The automobile feeds on a liquid diet of gasoline. If it overeats on a too rich mixture, it becomes sluggish in its performance and feverish. Starve it on a lean mixture and it instantly becomes feeble and faltering in its delivery of power. It must be properly fed at all times; its diet must be pure and correctly balanced, else, like living folk, it loses its pep and its punch and its dependability.

"The automobile engine also has a highly developed nervous system. The ignition distributor is its brain; it signals its various commands to the different cylinders even as the human brain signals our muscles for action. The network of ignition wires corresponds to the tingling nerves which play such an important part in controlling human endeavor.

"If the delicate tissues composing the human brain are seriously disturbed, complete lapse of activity is the result. Less serious impairment may cause partial paralysis or irregular functioning. So with the engine's nervous system. Serious trouble in the distributor may cause a 'dead' motor. Less serious maladies, such as dirty points, damp wiring, loose connection and like disorders cause missing or lagging.

"Within our bodies, chemical action generates heat and power to animate our muscles. In the motor, combustion of fuel takes place, heat is generated, gases expand and vitalize the engine. Excessive heat is dissipated through the pores in the human body. In the engine, the water cooling system picks up waste heat, carries it to the many-celled radiator where it is likewise dissipated. The elimination system in both cases is comparable, the engine ejecting its waste matter through the exhaust.

"Most vital to the support of life perhaps is the blood system. The human heart is a perfect pump discharging a constant stream into our arteries, which, in turn, distribute blood to each vital part of the body. In the motor car, the lubricating system is the blood system of the engine: its oil pump its heart, the oil ducts its arteries, and the lubrication its vital fluid. Should this stream fail in either case, results prove fatal.

"The moral to this story is self-evident. To entrust the 'health' of your car to any Tom, Dick or Harry is like consulting the corner druggist instead of the family doctor in the health problems of the family. The 'family physician' of your Studebaker car is obviously the local Studebaker service man. He is a specialist, qualified by years of study and experience to give your car better care than anyone else. It is his job to keep your car 'in the pink.'"

Franklin Record At Pikes Peak Is Unchallenged

While many dramatic records have been made to prove the high efficiency of the Franklin air-cooled engine, which is now completing its thirteenth year of production, none stands out more strikingly as a challenge to all other types of power plants than the Pikes Peak round-trip record which Franklin holds. With the tortuous 12.5-mile route to the top of the famous mountain representing a terrific test of a car's cooling ability and sustained power, a stock Franklin sedan did even more than that. It made six non-stop round-trip runs to the tip of Pikes Peak, a distance of 150 miles in the elapsed time of 4 hours 25 minutes.

Never in the history of American motordom has any other car ever approached this Franklin record, and experts have declared that if the record is ever broken it will have to be a car employing an air-cooled engine such as Franklin uses.

So far as is known, no other car has ever attempted such a bold bid for endurance honors, because even the special racing cars reach the summit after one ascent with their radiators virtually dry. The fact that each round trip was made in practically the same time indicates a steady performance. This fact was one of the most impressive features of the gruelling test, for despite the change of almost a mile in altitude on each run and a fluctution of 14 degrees in temperature as the car alternately climbed and descended the mountain, the power of the motor remained at full flow throughout the four hours of the test.

It is also pointed out that highway conditions were far from ideal when the test was made. While the roadway to Glen Cove (halfway), was in excellent condition, from that point to the summit the car traveled a snow-walled lane. The last half of the course was banked with drifted snow to depth of nearly six feet. Four miles of the road above Glen Cove were heavily spotted with mud and slush while the last two miles were frozen and rutted.

Sales Show Upward Trend For Hudson, Essex

Hudson and Essex sales for the last weeks in June reflected an upward trend which was continued into July, when sales for the week ending July 4 showed a substantial increase over the previous week and a decided increase over the same period one year ago, according to Chester G. Abbott, merchandising director and a director of the company.

Mr. Abbott says that in view of this increased demand production will show an increase, but due to the policy of the company in basing its production strictly on dealer requirements no monthly schedule is made.

So far as the labor situation is concerned, Hudson will not shut down this month and any increased schedule will be taken care of by the forces now employed. Hudson's manufacturing facilities are arranged on such a flexible basis that it can meet varying demands from the dealers through an adjustment of its hours with present working forces.

New Plymouth First To Combine Free-Wheeling, Easy Shift Transmission

Among the distinctive features to be found in the new Plymouth are free wheeling combined with silent-shift, constant-mesh type of transmission. One or the other of these outstanding engineering developments is in use on several of the leading makes of cars but the new Plymouth is unique in that it is the first car to be equipped with both at no additional cost. These features, as used by Plymouth, are Chrysler Motors engineering achievements.

The well-known economy of a four-cylinder car thus is still further increased by the saving in operating costs coming from free wheeling which in the Plymouth is coupled with the smoothness of an eight brought about by the advent of floating power, the elimination of vibration.

Plymouth free wheeling is positive in all forward speeds and requires the use of the clutch only when starting or when in reverse. Control of free wheeling is by a button located on the dash. When the button is in, the car is free wheeling. When it is out, conventional shifting is employed with the use of the clutch.

The free wheeling unit which is located at the rear of the transmission is of the cam and roller type employing three sets of three rollers each located between the outer casing and the inner cam. The lock-out mechanism consists of a sliding gear splined to the rear end of the transmission shaft which slides into engagement with the internal teeth cut in the outer casing of the free wheeling unit.

Actual shifting of the lock-out sliding gear is by means of a shifter rod located in the top of the transmission case and connected to the dash control button. This rod is hollow at one end and is provided with a compression spring to assist in returning it to the free wheeling position.

The new transmission with which the free wheeling unit is integral, is a three-speed, silent-shift, constant-mesh type developed by Chrysler Motors engineers. This type of transmission is introduced to the lowest-price field for the first time in the new Plymouth. Its outstanding feature of course is its quality of silent, easy shifting at much higher car speeds than is possible with the conventional type of transmission. In fact, it is possible to shift from intermediate to high and back to intermediate again quietly and without clashing at speeds up to 50 miles per hour. This is of tremendous importance as a safety factor in mountain driving.

There is a sliding internal gear clutch with every other tooth cut back which engages with the second speed constant-mesh gear or the direct drive. Thus, up to the time of full engagement of the teeth there is an interval required to make the shift which is compensated for by the alternate short teeth. The allowance for this time element made possible by this short tooth construction results in the quiet shifting of the Plymouth gears.

The new transmission has been designed to allow for continuous driving either in high or in second gear. Maintenance of shaft and gear centers is assured by the liberal use of ball and roller bearings throughout the assembly. The reduced ratio of the second gear in the new design, resulting in exceptional high speed performance in that gear, combined with its ease of shifting, unquestionably results in longer runs in second gear where quick acceleration is required or extreme grades are to be negotiated.

Free wheeling and easy-shift transmission combined add greatly to the simplicity of handling and the economy of operation of the new Plymouth.

Felder and Hargett Move Business To New Quarters

Joe Felder and A. Hargett announce the opening of their new service station located on Harris, in back of the General Motors Truck Company building at Ivy and Harris streets. Here they will have a modern and up-to-date service plant.

These two boys have been on Atlanta's automobile row for the past 12 years, all the time working on the well-known Whippet and Willys-Knight line of cars, and have hundreds of friends and customers gained through service contacts.

In their new service station they are equipped to give the very best of service. Modern machinery and tools have been installed and they are ready to go.

Up until a few weeks ago these boys operated the Capital City garage, located in the heart of Atlanta's shopping district, which place, however, was a hindrance to their servicing of cars on account of the large parking business they enjoyed, and, according to Mr. Felder, was responsible for their seeking new quarters where all of their efforts could be centered on service work.

Felder and Hargett need no introduction to users of Willys-Knight and Whippet cars. They have been servicing them for the past 12 years, starting back in the days when the Willys-Overland Company operated their own retail establishment here, and many service ideas originated by them have been adopted by dealers throughout the country.

In addition to their regular Whippet and Willys-Knight service shop equipment they are prepared to take care of any kind of automobile work on any make of car. In their plant you can take your car service work, greasing and washing and polishing.

Free-Wheeling Now Optional On Chrysler Six

DETROIT, Mich., July 25—An announcement made here today by Chrysler Sales Corporation makes free wheeling, or the famous Chrysler multi-range four-speed transmission with dual high gears, available on the Chrysler six as optional equipment at slight extra cost.

Future purchasers of the Chrysler six may have their choice, according to the statement, of three distinct types of transmissions. These types are the standard three-speed with easy-shift gears; this same transmission with free wheeling, or the multi-range with dual high gears of the same type used on the Chrysler Imperial, the Chrysler eight and Chrysler "70" lines.

Free wheeling is not available with the multi-range transmission, it was stated, as Chrysler engineers maintain that all the good features of free wheeling, such as economy and easy shifting, are already included in this transmission.

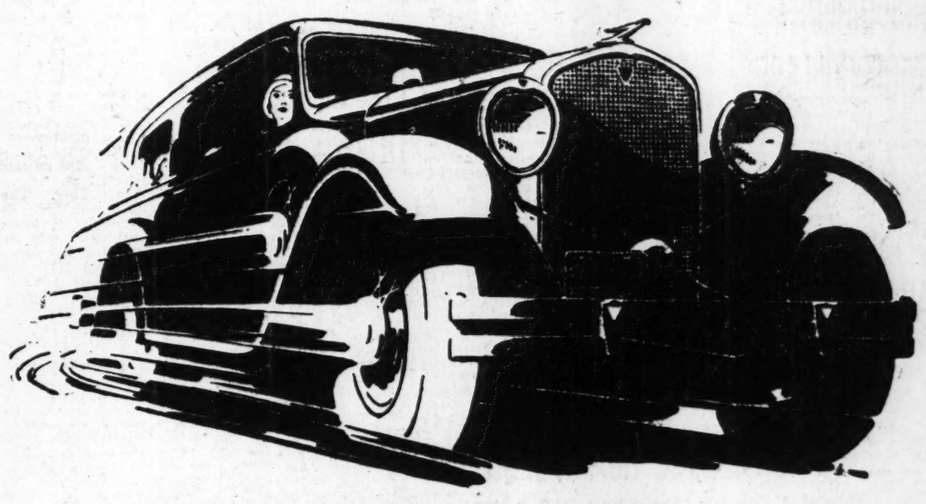
Free wheeling is offered optionally at $20 extra and the multi-range four-speed transmission at $35 extra. The constant-mesh type transmission is already standard equipment at no extra cost.

The free wheeling device offered on models of the Chrysler six line is a Chrysler engineering development. Chrysler engineers, according to the announcement, have reduced free wheeling to real simplicity, to the omission of all confusion and to easy selectivity. In other words, the driver may make use of free wheeling or the positive gear shift independently of the other. The free wheeling is effective in all three forward speeds. When free wheeling is not in use, the positive gear shift is effective in all three forward speeds.

To change from free wheeling to positive shift or back again to free wheeling simply requires the movement of a control button on the dash exactly as the choke is operated. When the button is pushed in, the car is in free wheeling; when it is out, the car is in positive gear. When shifting from free wheeling to positive gear, the engine is brought up to the driving speed, the clutch depressed and the control button pulled out quickly. To shift back again to free wheeling, the clutch is depressed and the control button pushed in again.

When in positive gear, the Chrysler six has the improved type transmission of the constant-mesh type which permits a fast, easy and extremely quiet shift. It permits the driver to take full advantage, according to the information released, of the remarkable acceleration ability of the Chrysler six since the shift from second to high can be made at speeds up to 50 miles per hour without clashing. The improved shift feature applies between first and second as well as between second and high.

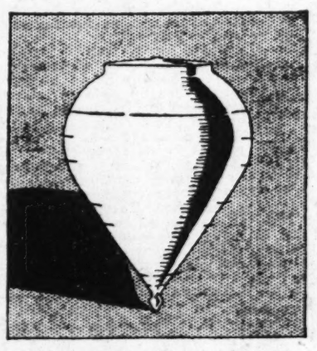
Chrysler six models equipped with free wheeling have been in production for some time, the announcement states, and all Chrysler dealers are in a position to make immediate delivery of these cars.



"HUDSON

with SELECTIVE FREE WHEELING

Runs Like a Top!"



With Selective Free Wheeling you free wheel in all forward speeds. You shift gears silently. You travel through traffic with less need to use the clutch and with less gear shifting. You float over rough crossings. It gives a performance more enjoyable than anything you have ever experienced.

That's how thousands of owners of older Hudsons describe their first ride in the Greater Hudson Eight. They travel as on wings! The exhilaration of flying is theirs.

They speak of this Hudson as the smoothest thing on wheels. They like the way its powerful motor causes hills to vanish and the way it purrs along so swiftly, so sweetly. Its nimble getaway, its silence and the way it floats over rough crossings is so luxuriously different that all praise it.

Because they know what Hudson can do, they recognize its impressive value. They know what is meant by rare riding comfort. They have first-hand appreciation of Hudson performance. They compare its size and looks, comfort and performance, cost and economy with previous Hudsons and with other cars they know. It is to their advantage to make such contrasts. It is to the Greater Hudson Eight's advantage, too.

Won't *you* try the Greater Hudson Eight with Selective Free Wheeling and make such comparisons? We believe you will be convinced that Hudson gives you all anyone could want in motor car luxury — and at a great saving in price.

Standard Wheelbase: Business Coupe $875, Coach $895, Town Sedan $945, Sport Roadster $995, Standard Sedan $995.
Long Wheelbase: Touring Sedan $1145, Brougham $1195, Family Sedan $1195, Special Sedan $1325, 5-Pass. Brougham De Luxe $1375, Club Sedan $1445, 7-Pass. Sedan $1450.
Selective Free Wheeling $35 additional. All prices f. o. b. Detroit—special equipment extra.

Goldsmith-Becker Company

58 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9613

Touring Information Given at Hupp's Service Stations

DETROIT, Mich., July 25—With July and August finding more tourists on the road than any other two months of the year, Hupmobile's service bureau offers the following pertinent suggestions toward trouble-free vacations:

"Probably the first item to be inspected by the tourist is his tires. The casings should be carefully inspected for cuts, blisters and weak spots. Spare tubes should be checked for weakness. If necessary, tubes and casings should be replaced. The spare tire or tires should be available at a minute's notice and should, therefore, be in good condition. All wheel lugs should be cleaned, oiled and properly tightened. If the wheel rims have been sprung or bent in striking curbs or other objects, these parts should be either conditioned or replaced.

"Overheating should be avoided in long drives. Therefore, the tourist should first check the radiator hose and its connection. These parts should ordinarily be replaced at least twice each year. Connections should be water tight. The radiator itself should be drained and flushed, and filled with clear water. The radiator core should be freed from bugs, dust and leaves by using an air or water hose from the interior of the hood. If water is used, the engine and wiring should be covered to prevent shorting of the electrical system.

"The owner may easily check the battery condition with a hydrometer. Any garage and most filling stations will do this for him. The water should be up to the proper level and the specific gravity at the right proportion. We recommend that the authorized service station for the car check the generator output to conform to the type of driving to be experienced. They should also check the adjustment of the steering mechanism and the braking system for safe driving. All lights should be checked for local adjustment, and it is a good plan to include at least one spare bulb for the head, tail and stop light.

"While the owner may check ignition wires and battery terminals for breakages and bad connections, the authorized service station usually has an expert for this type of work who will also check distributor and spare plug points. The engine should be inspected and reconditioned, if necessary, by mechanics thoroughly experienced with the particular make of car. An imperfectly operating engine will ordinarily run hot and develop insufficient power. To obtain the most satisfaction from your motor vacation, get the advice of competent service men.

"Among the other points which the owner may service himself includes the lubrication of door bumpers and hinges to provide easy opening and closing, the checking of license plates and brackets for proper attachment, and the proper packing of luggage and other vacation equipment. In this connection, it is unwise to place heavy luggage on tops and fenders because of the unnecessary strain on these parts. Trunk racks are usually obtainable for most cars and certain types of luggage can be securely fastened at the rear. Grips, suitcases, etc., can be carried on the running boards if properly attached.

"Two more items remain to be checked before starting the tour. Both are connected with lubrication. If the winter lubricant in the transmission and differential has not been changed, it should be taken care of before starting the vacation trip. The engine oil, of proper grade for summer use, should be fresh for the trip, while the entire chassis should be thoroughly lubricated and the snubbers or shock absorbers inspected and oiled.

"With these precautions, which should be regularly done in ordinary driving and by competent mechanics, the summer motor vacationists should have little or no trouble from their trips. However, we do caution that whenever possible authorized service men be consulted to properly condition your car, for they know both what it needs and how to fix it."

DEMOCRATS QUERIED ON TARIFF POSITIONS

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The first of a series of open letters to democratic senators asking whether they would favor downward revision of the tariff on certain commodities was made public today by the republican national committee.

In the communication, Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, renewed a tariff exchange with Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, minority leader, by asking him if he would favor a reduction on several important Arkansas products.

Senator Watson recalled that the Arkansas senator had said there would be an effort for revision of the tariff in the next congress.

"I therefore ask you whether, in the congressional revision which you propose," Senator Watson continued, "is it your intention to urge a reduction in the tariff rates on bauxite, the ore which forms the base for aluminum; on kaolin or china clay; on casein; on rice; on long staple cotton; on cattle; and on vegetable oils."

Senator Watson said he had addressed an open letter to democratic senators who had assailed the tariff asking them to specify what tariff rates they would reduce "in the general revision of the present law which they have so persistently urged."

"None of the senators so addressed," he added, "has come from behind the bulwark of generalities where they have been standing throughout the months of sniping at the new tariff law."

The republican senate leader said revision of any specific rates would mean a general revision of the tariff.

"Our stand is definite," he said. "We are against any tinkering with the tariff at all in the next congress and are quite content to permit revision to be scientifically made by the tariff commission."

MISTRIAL IS ENTERED IN KIDNAPING TRIAL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 25.—(AP)—A criminal court jury today failed to agree in the case of Malcolm Byrd, 19-year-old Cincinnatian, charged with attempting to kidnap Dr. R. Grady Ashley, young Knoxville doctor, and hold him for $500 ransom.

A mistrial was entered by Judge L. H. Carlock. The jurors reported they stood 8 to 4 for conviction. The court will fix bond next week for the youth, pending a second trial.

BLACK RIVER FLOODS MISSISSIPPI FARMS

GOODMAN, Miss., July 25.—(AP)—Big Black river's flood waters tonight were creeping up over thousands of acres of corn and cotton, threatening ruin to one of the most promising crops in the bottom lands in years.

Torrential rainfall yesterday, after a week of intermittent rains, caused the overflow. Farmers in the flooded section tonight estimated that loss to date had been 50 per cent of the expected yield.

Mrs. Ben Bach and Her New Nash



Mrs. Ben Bach and her young daughter, Betty, are standing by their new Nash, Model 977, Royal sedan, delivered to them recently by J. M. Harrison & Co., local Nash distributors. This model Nash is especially appealing to women. Its ease in handling, together with the noiseless feature, is the ideal combination for the fairer sex.

Albert Fall Tells His Story

Senators Become Suspicious of Leases.

BY ALBERT B. FALL.

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Editor's Note: This is the eleventh of a series of articles in which Albert B. Fall, sentenced to prison for having accepted a bribe while he was secretary of the interior, tells his own story of his experiences in Washington. Paragraphs two and three of a letter from President Harding to Fall, which is reproduced below, were written within two weeks after senatorial investigation of Teapot Dome was begun, and contain significant references, Fall asserts. The second paragraph, he says, refers to a meeting of the Colorado river commission at Santa Fe, N. M., Fall's home state. Herbert Hoover was head of this commission. Harding desired Fall to be present and see what Hoover was doing, Fall says. The third paragraph refers to Teapot Dome in the remark about "Wyoming oil matters," Fall says. He cites it in support of his contention that in the naval oil lease matters he had the full sanction and support of President Harding.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 30, 1922.

My dear Mr. Secretary:

I have before me your letter of October 26th. I had not previously known of the death of Mrs. Fall's brother. I wish you would express to her my very sincere condolence. I can well understand your preference to remain near and comfort her, rather than leave her alone to travel paths of a political campaign.

It is quite all right that you should stay in New Mexico until after November 9th. I wish you very much to keep in touch with the work of the Colorado River Commission, and I am sure you can render a helpful service by being present.

I have had no concern about the Wyoming oil matters. I am confident you have adopted the correct policy and will carry it through in a way altogether to be approved.

Thank you for your assurances of continued confidence and loyalty, and be assured that Mrs. Harding will be pleased at your message of thoughtfulness. She continues to improve, though her progress is necessarily exceedingly slow.

Very truly yours,

Warren G. Harding

Hon. Albert B. Fall,
El Paso, Texas.

April 19, 1922, a few days after Teapot Dome was leased to the Mammoth Oil Company, Harry F. Sinclair's company, the United States senate passed a resolution by Senator La Follette calling for all papers, letters, documents, etc., in my department relating in any way to leases by myself on the naval reserves. A truck carried out the order.

For weeks thereafter there were speeches in the senate attacking the leases and questioning my authority to make them. All this bothered me for just one reason. I had long before expected to resign from the cabinet; with this talk going on I could not very well step out. It would look as if I had quit under fire.

I wrote to Senator Reed Smoot, member of the public lands committee, which was going into the subject, protesting against the way I was being treated. I had submitted a report of my acts to President Harding, and, June 7, 1922, he had sent this report to congress with a letter, to which I have already referred, saying he had conferred with me and Secretary of the Navy Denby concerning the leases, and had approved my acts with respect thereto. Everything needed was on hand for an investigation. Why the delay?

"Just wait," suggested Senator Lenroot. "Let it all die down."

That was the advice all of them gave me—Smoot, Lenroot and others.

Letter to Smoot.

I didn't want to wait. My letter to Senator Smoot shows how I felt about it. It read:

"You will bear witness to the fact that immediately after adoption of what is known as the La Follette resolution I went to the senate in person and asked you to call a meeting of the committee and to have some action taken upon this matter at once. You were so busy with the finance, or some other committee, that you did not think it possible to call a meeting of the committee immediately.

"I conferred with Senators Lenroot, Bursum and others, and insisted that in justice to the president of the United States and to myself, either a full investigation should be held immediately or that after a meeting of the committee and discussion of the report and evidence which they already had, a report should be made that no further investigation was necessary. . .

"I remained here all summer until it was too late to make an official Alaskan trip, and, on several occasions, sought to know whether or when the committee would have a hearing or take any action. I was never able to receive any information, and consequently remained from day to day.

"I am informed in writing that your committee and yourself have requests for information of this character from others with representations as to the necessity of my going to Alaska; if certain things were to be done or policy to be inaugurated at any time in the very near future.

"Of course I have no possible objections to your committee taking any such action as it desires in the premises. I do regret, however, that no notice of any kind or character was given me upon the subject until after public notice had been given by the president of the United States that my resignation as secretary of the interior had been accepted."

Asked Purpose.

Once I said to Senators Lenroot and Smoot: "What is the purpose of all this, anyway? There could be only two legal purposes: To gather information to lay the foundation for future legislation respecting the oil reserves; or to bring about impeachment of the secretary of the interior."

They said the committee was "just looking into the subject of naval reserve leases."

"If there is anything," I suggested, "not in accordance with congress' ideas of how those leases should have been let, or if it is believed I did not have the authority to act as I did for the navy department under the president's orders to do so, there's a remedy wide open to you—a very effective and quick one."

"What's that?" asked Lenroot—or Smoot, I'm not sure which.

"Simply pass a resolution repealing the whole thing!"

Instead of doing something so simple and direct, however, it seemed the desire of certain senators to make a national sensation out of the leases.

A reporter for a Denver newspaper, owners of which claimed some interest in the Teapot Dome—(I never knew how Sinclair settled this with them)—had, detective-like, gone to my ranch and seen the development there. Where had I gotten the money? He ascertained that Sinclair had bought an interest. These matters he transmitted to Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Montana, who conducted the prosecution before the investigating committee.

Loan From Doheny.

It became known that Doheny had made me a loan. The whole thing flamed.

Within a short time after my resignation, announced many weeks before, took effect on March 4, 1923, the senate investigation was ordered.

Doheny was subpenaed. I was subpenaed. Zevely, Sinclair's attorney, was subpenaed.

I had gone from Florida to New Orleans. I wired Doheny to meet me there.

I knew one thing that had to be explained was that $100,000 loan from Doheny. I considered it Doheny's business to explain it. I thought he might want to meet Zevely, as Sinclair's representative, and consider what attacks might be made upon us all.

He refused to see Zevely—believing, I suppose, that might be taken as evidence of continuing the conspiracy which was being insinuated. Asked by the committee if he had seen Zevely at New Orleans, Doheny said emphatically:

"I declined to see him!"

That, I thought, hurt all of us.

Everybody was afraid—afraid to admit the simplest facts. This attitude sharpened the suspicions against us.

Tomorrow: Fall says he was barred from Doheny.

W. & M. WILL OFFER AERONAUTICS COURSES

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., July 25.—(AP)—The college of William and Mary, to which students in colonial days came by stage, on horseback and afoot, is to have a department of aeronautics. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president, has announced that ground school and flight courses will be offered next fall. William and Mary, a state-supported institution, is the second oldest college in the United States.

Fliers Warned.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—A complaint from the women's federal prison at Alderson, W. Va., against low-flying aviators today brought a warning from the commerce department to fliers to stay above the 1,000-foot limit when passing over prisons.

DRUG LAW SUSPECT WOUNDED BY AGENT

An ounce of morphine was confiscated and a man giving the name of C. B. Price, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was slightly wounded Saturday morning when federal narcotic agents arrested Price at Georgia and Cherokee avenues, according to police reports. Price, who is in Grady hospital, probably will be brought before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith Monday morning, federal agents said.

Agent T. E. McGuire said that he shot Price when the man, resisting arrest, made a threatening motion as if to draw a gun, although no weapon was found on him later after he was subdued. The federal officers said they had been told that Price carried a gun and was a "tough" man to handle. Agent J. W. Crozier and City Detective W. D. McGee assisted in the arrest.

Customs Men Held.

DETROIT, July 25.—(AP)—Customs Inspectors Clarence E. Fish and Arthur Wesolowski surrendered to county authorities today to face charges of careless use of firearms and felonious assault because of the wounding of a passenger aboard an excursion steamer while they were chasing rum-runners Tuesday night.

Live Rubber Used To Insulate New Nash Cars

KENOSHA, Wis., July 25.—(Special.)—Live rubber insulation—the silencing, softening and durable element which is one of the new essentials in modern fine car building—plays a major role throughout the engineering advancements noted in all four of the new Nash series.

It is used at every available, strategic point in the new cars where it can be adapted to cushion driving action, prevent metal-to-metal contact, soundproof both chassis and body, and add luxury to riding qualities.

Engineers declare that this live rubber cushioning of the various parts is the best method of meeting load carrying and deflection requirements. It eliminates the necessity of lubrication where it is employed; damps vibration; keeps road hum from the car's interior; reduces friction and lengthens car life.

The value of this interesting construction may readily be appreciated through a brief study of the advantages of rubber insulation in the various individual parts of the new Nash.

The rubber bushings in spring shackles and hangers form a permanent cushion and silencer to soften spring action on the cars. Shackle bolts are entirely encased in rubber under the new method. The rubber bearing, in turn, is confined under 1,000 pounds pressure. These rubber cushions, flexing with the action of the spring, insulate the bolts, hanger, and sideplate and absorb the movements in the spring connection, spreading silently to the side and around the bolt as the motion of the car requires. The fact that the rubber cylinders are under pressure at all times allows them to function without friction or appreciable wear. The result is long life and trouble-free insulation at these chassis points, so vital to rider comfort.

The live rubber which insulates the bushings in the shock absorber links eliminates rattles and harmonizes the acion of shock absorbers and springs. Used as a bumper both in the door-check mechanism and in the door sills of the bodies, rubber provides a cushioned stop when doors are violently opened or closed. It insulates and protects the glass in car windows, and is used as a heat insulator in the mat over floor and toe boards.

In models of the 990 series, heavy live rubber bumpers are installed between the frame and axle, and between the frame and springs to absorb any unusual road shocks which might be severe enough to bring these parts together.

In all series of the new Nash, rubber is employed as the driving center in the clutch and as the shaft connection in the crankshaft vibration damper. Here it serves to absorb torsional strains and acts as a silencer, cushioning the action of the clutch and guarding the nine and seven-bearing crankshafts from twisting vibrations.

In the four-point support of Nash motors, rubber prevents metal-to-metal contact between the engine and frame and protects the motor from road jars, at the same time absorbing motor vibrations and warding them from the car body. Thus, at every available point including springs, crankshaft, motor, clutch, shock absorbers, and in the body, the use of rubber aids in the soundproofing of the new cars.

Other flexible materials are also employed in the new Nash science of silence. A flexible disc on the drive shaft absorbs shocks and promotes silent shaft operation. Sound-deadening material entirely insulates the body from the frame, and plastic insulation is used to silence metal body panels and at every possible point where steel and wood meet in the bodies. The result is a sound-proof automobile ride.

Chrysler Six With Free-Wheeling



Positive and selective Free Wheeling in all forward speeds which now is available at slightly extra cost on all Chrysler Six models is operated by the control button shown on the dash. As an alternative of Free Wheeling, the famous Chrysler four-speed transmission with dual-high gears may be had at extra cost on any Chrysler Six model.

Kublin Named Chief Engineer For Auburn

Announcement was made today by Herbert C. Snow, vice president in charge of engineering of the Auburn Automobile Company, of the appointment of George H. Kublin as chief engineer for the company.

Mr. Kublin has been associated with the Auburn Automobile Company for three years where he held the position of assistant chief engineer. He has had a wide experience in the industry, covering a period of 17 years.

Increased Sales Are Reported by Kelly-Springfield

Kelly-Springfield sales, which have been showing a steady gain since March, continue upward. The company reports that shipments to dealers in June exceeded May by 27.7 per cent and were 43.6 per cent greater than those of June, 1930.

In connection with the immediate future trend of dealers' sales, W. H. Lalley, president, stated:

"Shipments to dealers so far this month are ahead of June, and indications are they will be throughout the month. We believe that present levels will be sustained well into October."

Killed in Wreck.

WAUCHULA, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—Frank Regan, railroad employe at Sebring, was critically injured and his mother, whose initials were not learned, was killed, when their automobile overturned on a highway 12 miles east of here last night. They were en route to Lakeland.

NOW OPEN
PLENTY PARKING SPACE
City Hall Parking Lot
OLD CITY HALL SITE

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DODGE
ANNOUNCES
POSITIVE
EASY GEAR SHIFT
AND DEPENDABLE
FREE WHEELING

New . . . thrilling . . . amazingly responsive . . . *completely safe* . . . that is the keynote of Dodge performance with the new Positive Easy Gear Shift, Dependable Free Wheeling and Dodge Hydraulic Brakes.

You can shift at any speed without declutching. You can "free-wheel" in *all* forward speeds. The lightest touch brings quick, positive results in shifting gears.

A button on the dash enables you to drive in Free Wheeling or positive gear at will. And Dodge weatherproof hydraulic brakes give you safe, hydraulic control over this brilliant, flashing performance.

With this new performance thrill, with Mono-Piece Steel bodies, Double-Drop Box-Type frames, Low Center of Gravity, Dodge Dependability and rare beauty, the Dodge Six and Eight are more than ever *the* great values of the year. See them. Drive them.

DODGE SIX . . . . . $815 TO $845
DODGE EIGHT . . . . . $1095 TO $1135

Five wire wheels, no extra cost. Shatterproof glass, slight additional cost. Dependable Free Wheeling optional at only $20 additional. Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient terms.

ACCEPT NO LESS IN THE CAR YOU BUY

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD AND HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS $595)

Daubs Motor Sales

Salesroom, 590 Peachtree St., N. E.—Service Entrance, 53 North Ave., N. E.—Phone HE. 6228

Weaver & Pittman, Covington
Roy Brown's Garage, Griffin
A. O. Benson Motor Co., Marietta

John Sharp Williams Comes To Aid of Beloved Party

Democratic Statesman Leaves Calm of Retirement To Take Up Gauntlet Against G. O. P.

BY RALPH WHEATLEY.

JACKSON, Miss., July 25.—(AP)—At Cedar Grove plantation, star route, Yazoo City, Miss., lives in retirement one of the most magnificent democratic statesmen who ever lived—John Sharp Williams.

Seventy-seven years old, stone deaf, and frail of figure, he lives the life of a southern planter, serene as to the past and the future and pleased with the present. But his steely eyes can still bore holes when aroused and they give him his greatest pleasure—reading.

He reads constantly and steadily the old masters. He reads even when riding on short jaunts in his old automobile piloted by a negro servant. But his favorite spot for reading is in a straw bottom rocking chair out under the large trees on the lawn of his plantation.

Contented Existence.

There, with his old corn cob pipe, in an atmosphere typical of antebellum days, John Sharp spends many happy hours. Sometimes he looks off in the distance and just sits and thinks. Doubtless he is thinking of the days when he was one of the most picturesque figures in the American congress where as democratic leader in the house and later as a senator, he engaged in a thousand battles of tongue and wit to the dismay of his foes.

Always he delighted in baiting republicans in debate and attempting to crush their issues. Republicanism probably is the most despised of all things to John Sharp Williams, and the threat of republicanism sweeping over Mississippi in 1928 was the only thing that could bring him out of retirement.

Then he came forward bristling with his old-time spirit of battle and fought for his democratic party and sat back pleased after the democrats carried his state. Except for once before when he introduced a speaker he had kept to his plantation.

Now he steps forward again and takes a dip into Mississippi's state political campaign with the statement "there is chaos and confusion in the state," and he wished to restore Mississippi to her former position. He came out reluctantly and yearns for the oblivion of his country home, which he sought when he voluntarily stepped out of the senate into private life.

Refuses Interviews.

He welcomes old friends at his plantation, but he refuses to see reporters seeking interviews. His attitude is well explained in this letter written to his old acquaintance, James Evans Crown, city editor of the New Orleans States, who wished to send a reporter to see him last winter:

"My Dear Sir:

"Yours of 27th reached me yesterday. I hate to appear churlish, as I doubtless do, but I don't want to be interviewed on any question, past, present or in future.

"I am in retirement, but I am not observing the world. I doubt if anybody in the United States is paying as little heed to it. I remember so well many a pleasant occasion with good company at Driver's.

"With old books, an old pipe, a dear old wife and very good health and lots of good friends and children and grandchildren, I am about as happy as it falls to the lot of mortals to be, but am not yearning for the flesh pots of Egypt, nor for the spotlight. I've had my share of both, but got heartily tired of it all.

"I would, of course, welcome Mr. Frost if he dropped in on me socially. I wouldn't be a southern planter if I did not, but I emphatically have no message for the world, and am not one of those actors who lag superfluous on the stage. With best wishes,

"Your friend,

"JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS."

John Sharp Williams is particularly beloved by the negroes of his community, and his servants follow his orders blindly. Once a fellow planter passed him sitting in his car on the side of the road lost in a book.

A negro was laboring at a pump on a blown-out tire with a hole in it is large as an apple. The planter told the negro he never could pump up that tire.

"I knows it, boss, but Marse John told me to pump 'er up and I's pumping."

17 DIE FROM HEAT IN SOUTHWEST AREA

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—(AP)—Seventeen persons were dead from heat today as the southwestern corner of the United States sizzled in temperatures ranging from 90 to 118 degrees.

The hottest spot in the United States apparently was Needles, Cal., with 114 degrees.

Eight deaths were reported from Phoenix and nine in the Imperial valley. Five of the Imperial valley deaths occurred in Brawley, where a sun-beaten expanse recorded 108 degrees today with a maximum of 118 yesterday.

Eighteen heat prostrations were treated by hospitals and others unreported were innumerable.

Colonel H. B. Hersey, government weather forecaster here, said this July undoubtedly would go down in records as the hottest. He said the heat wave over the southwest has lasted nearly 15 days, the longest sustained period in many years.

Yuma and Tucson, Ariz., reported 112 degrees; Anaheim, Cal., 105; Elcentro, Cal., 113; Los Angeles, 90, and other points reported heat ranging from 87 on the coast to 114 in the interior.

Notes From Diary Of Atlanta Writer

Continued from First Page.

our people (yes our people) has attained to, though far, far from perfection, is solid rock to build upon toward something finer, more merciful and more just.

If one leaves the precints of the Tower (in reality a large and imposing group which includes a dozen or more towers) horrified and depressed by its chronicles of blood and tears—pages of history which not even the splendor of the crown jewels can illumine—one becomes more optimistic in the Abbey. Under its stupendous nave one's sense of values is stabilized. For when one stands on the slabs that bear the names of Sir Isaac Newton, of David Livingstone, of Herschell, Darwin, Lord Kelvin and Thomas Hardy; or when one sees the memorials to Chaucer, Spencer, Milton, Burns, Dickens, Scott, Florence Nightingale—how can one doubt that out of the muck-heap of murder and intolerance that was England's middle ages has sprung many a bright flower of beauty, learning, wit and altruism? In the shadow of the Tower itself was born our great American, William Penn, apostle of brotherly love, and he was baptized in the neighboring church of All Hallows, Barking.

Just here must be recorded a bit of frivolity so that the sober robe of state may have its gleam of tinsel. We joined a "party" in the Abbey, to expedite matters, having little time at our disposal, and our guide was a pompous, arbitary person who had learned his facts by rote, reciting them with the impressive fervor of an old-time actor. Lack of attention he dealt with summarily and frivolous questions he treated with scorn. He must be allowed to recite his tale of horror or glory as it was mapped out. Take it or leave it, but no interruptions! Reaching the tomb of one of the greatest he deliberately hid the inscription with his feet, so we could not anticipate his climax:

"You are now at the tomb of the greatest man who ever lived," he announced. "Without his genius and learning you would never have had one of the greatest blessings bestowed on man. Yes, without his invention you would never be wearing the spectacles now perched on your nose. This, ladies and gentlemen, is the tomb of Sir Isaac Newton."

Needless to say, we were flabbergasted. Sir Isaac Newton may have discovered or invented lenses, for all I know—I haven't had time to look it up. But the law of gravitation was what Sir Isaac stood for in our minds, and to have him allied to the spectacles on our noses was surprising, to say the least. Out of the amazed silence that followed the guide's information came the voice of J. H., saying: "Sir Isaac undoubtedly was great, but hasn't he been knocked out somewhat by Einstein?"

An audible titter came from two college boys whom the guide had rather roughly snubbed during the tour of the Abbey. This was a match to gasoline. The guide blasted J. H. with a look and strode away from the tomb in majestic silence. A full minute elapsed. He then turned on us, stood stock still and ejaculated with a sinister hiss: "Heinstein, indeed!"

One of the curious things we have noticed about some Londoners is that in spite of all pains and effort, under the stress of strong emotions their aitches come rushing to the front or fade away when they should be doing yeoman service.

STRUGGLE UPSETS STAID PARLIAMENT

Continued from First Page.

speaker stood up, and so did McGovern. There was an outburst of calls that sounded like "shame" and "withdraw." Later, I learned the excited members were shouting "name" and "withdraw."

Those members nearest to the Scotsman begged him to sit down, as he was committing a cardinal parliamentary sin by standing when the speaker also was on his feet. The fact that he was committing a breach of etiquette of an almost unpardonable nature merely aggravated the anger of the now 100 per cent belligerent M. P. He jerked away from restraining hands, and literally bellowed:

"You don't need to tell me when to sit down. I will sit down when I like."

More cries of "name" and "withdraw." McGovern thereupon decided that he would "like to sit down," and he did. It is barely possible that he also overheard the stage-whisper comment of a young Briton who sat next to us: "They'd oughter hit him with the mace." Then ensued a sotto voce argument between him and a friend. Said the friend: "Lift the mace, and the sitting is suspended. You remember Beckett." (It seems that not long ago Beckett, labor member of parliament, had seized the mace, which is the symbol of the sitting house of commons, and walked out with it. Beckett was to figure later in the incident now in progress.)

After deliberating for what seemed minutes but were doubtless only seconds, the speaker, with unruffled dignity, "named" the insurgent member "for disregarding the ruling of the chair."

Prime Minister MacDonald, calm and suave, rose to carry out the rules governing such rare incidents. He moved that "Mr. McGovern be suspended from the service of the house."

For just a moment, in the sudden quiet and re-establishment in the house of that dignity demanded of onlookers, it seemed as if the incident would close at once with the taking of a vote. But members of the house and the unsuspecting gallery group were taken by surprise.

McGovern, without rising from his seat, yelled at the prime minister:

"That's the only thing you can do!"

More pandemonium. From all sides, with the exception of the forewarned, dignified galleries, came thunderous shouts and angry cries of "order," "order." In the midst of this excitement, during which the battling McGovern lolled in his seat, a vote was had on Mr. MacDonald's motion, which carried by 315 votes to 16. The announcement was made by a quartet of tellers, who walked side-by-side to the front of the speaker's chair, bowed in unison and informed him of the result. The speaker then announced the vote, and said:

"The honorable member from Shetleston must leave the house at once."

Everyone thought the matter settled—that is, everyone except Mr. James McGovern, M. P. He not only refused to budge from his seat, but defiantly folded his arms and shook his head in a sturdy Scotch negative. All of which meant he declined to obey the speaker's order.

The speaker then took action which the house of commons had not witnessed for nearly 30 years. He called on the sergeant-at-arms, Sir Colin Keppel, to remove the stubborn member. Sir Colin, in the midst of an excitement so great that he actually had to push his way through the crowd of members standing at the bar of the house, walked to McGovern's seat. Stopping just outside of striking distance, Sir Colin bowed to the rebellious member and asked if he would not leave the house as directed by the speaker. Mr. McGovern would not. Sir Colin, still unperturbed, repeated his query. Mr. McGovern shook his head defiantly, and remained seated.

Sir Colin walked away.

"They'll not dare use force," said a Scotsman, who was one of the amateur onlookers in the gallery. The members of the gallery delegation from Atlanta, having obtained tickets by promising to introduce no rough Georgia tactics into the placid setting of the sitting, refrained from comment, hoping that if a free-for-all ensued it would be confined to the floor where there were doubtless rules for rucuses of that nature.

Sir Colin walked back, still in court dress and wearing a sword. With him were four husky attendants in full dress, but no huskier than the husky McGovern and not angry like the latter. Many members in the vicinity of the obdurate McGovern moved away. One of the attendants touched the Scotsman on the shoulder and repeated the request of Sir Colin, but his only reply was a scowl, as McGovern sprawled back in his seat.

The members of the house were aghast. Prime Minister MacDonald ran his hand nervously through his hair. The speaker seemed more nonplussed than ever. The official guardian of the gallery, urging all of us near him to be quiet, leaned over the rail until it seemed he would surely lose his balance.

The full-dress-clad attendant signaled to his assistants. All four laid violent hands on the socialist M. P. The latter began to struggle fiercely. Two more attendents, also in full dress, rushed in and grabbed him by the legs.

McGovern, kicking and striking out, began to give the six attendants the fight of their parliamentary service. In the midst of this wild struggle, there were Opposition cries of "Be a man and go out." Quoth the young Scotsman next to us in the gallery. "He's being a man." Said the gallery guardian, glaring at the young Scotsman, "Quiet there or out for you."

Then came the battle royal.

Four labor members plunged into the fight. Mr. Maxton, whose long and often caricatured hair fell over his face and not only made him look like a wild man from Borneo but also half blinded him, grabbed at an attendant and by mistake clutched the recumbent but struggling McGovern by the head instead of an arm and began to pull back. Mr. Beckett, who won notoriety by walking out with the mace when he wanted sitting of the house suspended, flung his arms around an assailing attendant. Mr. McKinley, from Bootle, grabbed a full-dress coattail and tried to tow its wearer out of the fracas. Mr. Buchanan, in rugby style, attempted to take out another attendant. It was a smart tackle. Two more recruits dashed in. Mr. Beckett was sent sprawling. Mr. Maxton disappeared with McGovern's collar in his hands. I was surprised that he didn't get away with his head. Buchanan and McKinley each finally gave up the fight, after nearly pulling McGovern's legs off.

By that time the battlers had moved under the galleries, out of our sight. McGovern was shoved through doors, according to reports, and headed for a haberdashery to get a new collar.

Then, when the brawl and excitement had ended, the speaker suspended the sitting for fifteen minutes. In the midst of a deadly quiet, he announced as the grounds for the suspension, "grave disorder."

For a moment, we expected Alice or the Walrus or maybe the Rabbit, to pop up and explain that we had been gazing through a looking-glass. When nothing happened, we suspended our own sitting and made our way to the house of lords, where everything is as dignified as in the galleries of the house.

All is quiet in the house of lords, covers what we saw. But if McGovern is ever made an earl, that will be changed. The Atlanta delegation hopes to be on hand when it happens.

Negro Shot Dead.

Jake Gaston, negro, of a Stonewall street address, was shot and killed Saturday night at Davis and Chappell streets by another negro, who was known to police only as "C. J." Events that led to the shooting were not reported.

Atlanta Naval Reserves on Cruise to Bahama Islands



Atlanta naval reserves mingle business with pleasure on their cruise to the Bahama Islands, joy-riding in a popular Nassau conveyance between tricks at the big "rifics" and range-finders on the United States Destroyer Taylor. Above, at left, the boys do a little mathematics in the range-finder's turret, for the benefit of gunners on the decks below. Left to right they are: (Front row) C. E. Zachry, Ensign Corwin C. Lewis, M. F. Pierce, M. C. Herring and R. C. Broyles. (Back row), R. C. Lunsford, L. A. Morris Jr., E. D. Saye Jr., J. L. Cowan and E Hodges. Cleaning a 4-inch rifle after firing, under the expert supervision of one of the Taylor's own gunners, are shown (left to right), R. F River and D. O. Goybill, both gunners mates, second class. (Below), S. B. Reddick, M. F. Pierce, J. L. Cowan and J. V. Patrick (the last two standing) are photographed on a sight-seeing tour of Nassau.

LATIN AMERICAN TROUBLES VIEWED AS THREAT TO U. S.

Continued from First Page.

most 87 per cent, while sales to Europe increased only 22.53 per cent. The country's total exports to foreign countries registered a gain of 54.71 per cent.

In regard to imports, Latin American sales to the United States last year show an increase over the 1913 figures of 62.37 per cent. American purchases from Europe, on the other hand, increased during the same period only slightly over 4 per cent; while America's total imports scored a gain of 76.02 per cent.

Many are the disappointments to which United States bankers for and investors in Latin American countries have been subjected, and even more numerous are the disappointments of the country's holders of Latin American bonds. But large, too, is the number of mistakes which have characterized in the past the United States foreign loan policy in general, and her Latin American loan policy in particular, and for which the irretrievable penalty is now being exacted in the form of defaults and suspensions of payment.

Nevertheless, the importance of Latin America to the United States as a future market for manufactured goods cannot be disputed. Why does not, therefore, the United States or those charged with the guidance of its economic destinies concentrate efforts to the end that the country's commerce with Latin America, amounting to $1,600,000,000 yearly, be at least maintained, and that it be not lost to the United States at a time when it is most needed?

MANAGUA RISING FROM DISASTER

Continued from First Page.

States marines. Surrounding the presidential quarters are heavily armed guardsmen with rifles, submachine guns and riot guns.

President Moncada, a sturdy man in his late fifties, is reserved and calm. He expresses complete confidence in the ability of his country to build a new Managua. He is satisfied with the spirit of labor shown by his people after the earthquake and fire, and he feels that the real problem of rebuilding is an economic one.

"The government must continue in strong, firm hands," he said. "Without desiring to seem immodest, I do not hesitate to say that my government has administered the financial affairs of the country with care, practicing economies and succeeding in servicing our foreign indebtedness and in substantially reducing the principal. That is why Nicaragua is a solvent nation."

The president, although deeply concerned over the effect of the worldwide economic depression on his country, feels that Nicaragua is less unfortunate than several of its near neighbors.

He, naturally, has little time for recreation, but he manages to keep fit, he says, on his week-end trips to a country place. He spends these holidays on the lake, swimming and fishing.

JOY FILLS SIANIA ON WEDDING EVE

Continued from First Page.

Anton promised that he and his bride would pose for them tomorrow.

The visit here yesterday of Miron Christea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox church, it was explained today, was merely to give Princess Ileana the church's blessing before she leaves it for the Roman Catholic fold.

This morning two bishops sent by Pope Pius XI from Rome baptized the princess as a Catholic and tomorrow's rites will be those of the Catholic church.

This evening all the guests dined at the castle of Telesh, where the festivities, originally planned to be a garden party, were transferred because of bad weather.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, Minister of the Interior Hamangiu will perform a civil service. The religious service, at which the Catholic bishop, Cesar, will officiate, will be held at 11 a. m.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the royal couple will leave by car for Queen Marie's castle at Bran, where they will remain until August 4. From there they will fly in Archduke Anton's plane to the monastery of Horez to visit the Boy and Girl Scouts encamped there, and continue on by air to Budapest, Vienna, Munich, and Sigmaringen, where they will visit the Hohenzollern family.

They are expected to reach London August 15 where they will receive the airplane which is King Carol's wedding gift to the princess. From London they will return to Munich, where they will make their home.

Queen Helen, sister-in-law of Ileana and former wife of King Carol, is the only member of the Hapsburg and Rumanian houses not invited to the ceremonies. She is in London.

The king, at first reported opposed to the match, has indicated his present sentiments by presenting the couple with an airplane. Anton is an expert pilot and has given lessons in flying to Ileana.

Among the other gifts are a silver service from Dowager Queen Marie and a Sevres porcelain service, presented by the president of parliament. Parliament gave the bride $5,000 in cash.

At the marriage ceremony, the princess will wear over her bobbed auburn hair a veil of gold thread, the work of members of the Young Women's Christian Association, which was established through her patronage.

Ileana, who is 22 years old, is known in America, as she accompanied Queen Marie on a tour of the United States in 1926, at the conclusion of which it was rumored the princess had received nine proposals of marriage.

The bridegroom, 30 years old, is a son of Archduke Leopold Salvator, who took his family into exile from Austria as a result of the war. They lived in Barcelona, where Anton first engaged in the motorcycle trade and then became an engineer and later an aviator.

He's a speedy flier, a tennis player, skater and skier—and Ileana is as much of a sportswoman.

HARRY RUSSELL WINS EDSEL FORD AIR TOUR

DETROIT, July 25.—(AP)—The 1931 national air tour completed its 6,590-mile swing over the central and southwestern United States today with Harry Russell, of Dearborn, the winner of the Edsel B. Ford reliability trophy, by more than 9,000 points.

Russell brought his tri-motored monoplane to rest on the airport at 3:15 p. m., his flying time from Akron, the last stop on the tour, having been 1 hour and 15 minutes. J. H. Smart, of Pine Bluff, Ark., piloting another tri-motored plane, landed a moment later. The eight remaining contestants arrived during the next two hours. The eleventh plane finishing the tour, piloted by Eddie Stinson, was forced down and delayed at Toledo by a broken fuel line.

The completion of the 21-day tour climaxed a day of aerial events at the airport which included the take-off of seven balloons for the fourth Detroit balloon race for The Detroit News trophy.

The official standings showed Smart second to Russell and Eddie Schneider, of New York, third. The order of the other pilots was:

L. R. Bayles, Springfield, Mass., fourth; Jack B. Story, Kansas City, fifth; Captain William N. Lancaster, New York, sixth; Lieutenant Lee Gehlbach, Detroit, seventh; Eddie Stinson, Detroit, eighth; Joseph Meehan, Marysville, Mich., ninth; George Edwards Dickson, Pittsburgh, tenth, and Harvey Mummert, Hammondsport, N. Y., eleventh.

Mummert, due to a crack-up in Kentucky which kept him out of the tour for several days, did not share in the prize money. The others received sums varying from Russell's $2,500 to Dickson's $300.

There were 15 entrants at the take-off July 4, but last-minute withdrawals and subsequent accidents reduced the number.

Russell stepped into the lead in the tour July 6 and maintained this margin for the remaining 19 days.

'DAWES BANK' INVOLVED IN CHICAGO MERGER

CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—The Central Trust Company of Illinois, known as the "Dawes bank," and the National Bank of the Republic were merged today into the Central Republic Bank & Trust Company.

Chicago's third largest bank was formed by the consolidation, with $28,000,000 in capital, surplus and undivided profits and $250,000,000 in deposits.

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, honorary chairman of the board of the Central Trust, retains the same post in the new bank. Philip R. Clarke is president.

Hard Work Secret of Prosperity, Says Ford After Visit to Edison

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Henry Ford, in one of his infrequent interviews, tonight declared the world must recognize that hard work alone will bring back prosperity.

The automobile manufacturer was interviewed just before leaving for Detroit after a three-day trip east to visit his friend, Thomas A. Edison, and to collect additional specimens for his museum at Dearborn, Mich.

He was non-committal on the probability of an economic recovery in the near future. Asked about the possibility of a definite financial upturn next spring or sooner, he replied:

"I don't know anything about that, and neither does anyone else."

He said he saw a "favorable sign," however, in the fact that people are "beginning to think."

"People are doing a lot of thinking today," he said. "They've got to get used to a new era. We are in a different era and we have got to face it and recognize there is only one thing in the world that makes prosperity and that is work."

Mr. Ford condemned financial speculation as "gambling," which he said leads to periods of inflation, followed by economic depressions.

He said his automobile factory in Detroit is operating "from 40 to 50 per cent off," but declined to say whether this represented either an increase or a decrease as compared with recent months.

"People always want automobiles," he commented.

Accompanied by his son Edsel, Mr. Ford spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. Edison at Orange, N. J. Edsel Ford left with his father for Detroit tonight after spending the day at a hotel here.

The elder Ford scouted reports that Mr. Edison was in ill health, but said the inventor "wasn't very well just after his return from Florida."

"But to say that Mr. Edison has retired," he added, "is all bosh. The heat affects him a little, but he is as ever absorbed in his experimentation work."

While in New Jersey Mr. Ford visited the Edison cement works at New Village, where the manufacturer became deeply interested in an old locomotive, a bi-polar electric motor, several grinding machines and other equipment which Edison used long ago or still is using in his researches with cement manufacturing processes.

The locomotive and the dynamo, the latter in use, will be presented to Mr. Ford for his Edison museum in the Edison Institute of Technology at Dearborn.

The dynamo, a small type, is about 52 years old. It is one of the oldest in existence of the types Edison perfected, and will complete the series of "a dozen or more" which Mr. Ford has collected and placed in the museum.

"It will be quite a contrast," Mr. Ford said, "to the newest one we have, the only one of its kind in the world, a 150,000-horsepower General Electric generator installed the day before I left."

The locomotive in which Mr. Ford was interested is about 40 years old and first used by Edison while experimenting with methods of extracting iron from ore in the mountains of northern New Jersey in 1893.

GERMANY CREATES STABILITY BANK

Continued from First Page.

table that his visit was purely for the purpose of acquaintance and re-acquaintance with Berlin which he has not seen since childhood, and with the leaders of the German nation.

To avoid any misunderstanding, the secretary of state put it in writing as follows:

"I have come to Berlin in pursuance of my plan, announced before I left America, of visiting the capitals of Italy, France, Germany and London and becoming acquainted with the gentlemen representing the foreign offices of those countries.

"The unexpected call to the recent London conferences deflected me there when I was intending to come to Berlin and has necessarily shortened my visit here."

"I'm very glad to come and see Berlin, however, as I have not visited it since I was a child, and the pleasant acquaintance which I have formed with Chancellor Bruening and Dr. Curtius in London makes the visit still more attractive. I am looking forward with great interest to my call on President von Hindenburg, which honor I am to have Monday morning. I am very sorry that, owing to the shortness of my visit, Mrs. Stimson was unable to come with me. I shall have to leave for my return on Monday afternoon."

The secretary parried all suggestions as to the possibility of his discussing further credits during his week-end in Berlin with: "I certainly do not anticipate that any such matters will be brought up. Those subjects were fully discussed at the London conference and by the action of that conference agencies were provided for in the shape of committees of bankers by which any remaining questions will be dealt with on a banking basis."

The secretary also refused to discuss disarmament or to say whether that subject would be brought up here.

To the general question, "Are you more optimistic or less optimistic as a result of your experiences in Europe?," he said the question should be saved until he sails.

Secretary Stimson held a long conversation tonight with Wilmer Groener, German minister of defense, following the dinner at the American embassy. As soon as the dinner was ended the secretary of state retired to one corner of the room with the minister of defense and discussed questions of armament with the man responsible for Germany's defensive forces.

Herr Groener was the successor of General Ludendorff as quartermaster general of the German imperial army and it was he who advised the former kaiser to leave for Holland.

LAVAL WINS APPROVAL FOR CONFERENCE EFFORT

PARIS, July 25.—(UP)—Premier Pierre Laval, reporting to the cabinet today on results of the Franco-German conversations in Paris and the seven-power parley in London, received unanimous approval for "the manner in which you are understood to have defended the interests of France and peace."

As France hoped that the German crisis was a thing of the past, attention turned once more toward Italy. Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, who reached Rome from London today, carried with him the definite proposal that Laval meet Premier Benito Mussolini next month, either beside an Italian lake or in the French Alps, where they might reach an understanding with an informality which could not be achieved in more formal settings.

Considerable progress already has been made through conversations between Laval and Grandi during the past week, officials said. Laval was understood to feel that it was possible a meeting with Mussolini might produce as tangible results on naval matters as his contacts with Chancellor Heinrich Bruening produced in the field of finance.

Two main points were expected to be taken up at such a conference. First there would be such naval matters as tonnage of the Italian and French fleets, and limitation of maximum cruiser tonnage, armaments and caliber of guns. Secondly, the conferees would take up the 40-year-old disagreement over the political status of Italians living in Tunisia, preparatory to a new Franco-Italian agreement which might include French frontier concessions.

Gov. Huey Long Is Assailed As Holder of Two Offices

U. S. Senator Broussard Charges Louisiana Chief Is Hand-Picking Next Administration.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—(AP)—United States Senator Edwin S. Broussard charged today in a public statement that Huey P. Long was violating the law by serving as governor and that he was the worst governor Louisiana ever had.

The senator declared that when Governor Long filed his credentials of election with the United States senate he became a senator on last March 4 and forfeited his right to serve as governor. He also charged that Governor Long was not content to be governor, senator and a member of the state democratic national committee, all at the same time, but now was attempting to name a full slate of state officers to be dominated by Long by wire from Washington.

The senator's statement, issued from his home at New Iberia, was regarded by political observers as the first open and definite split between Senator Broussard and Governor Long.

Politicians believe now that the approaching campaign leading up to the January primary would find Senator Broussard aligned with the opposition camp, to which also have repaired Huey Long's two blood brothers, Julius and Earl, after declaring they would not follow the governor in his attempt to dominate the next state ticket.

"Influence Misused."

"We find him doing worse than has ever been done by any predecessor," said the senator's statement. "And all the power and influence vested in a governor for the public good misused to elect himself to the senate of the United States. Yet he is not satisfied.

"Although he has filed his own credentials of election with the United States senate prior to March 4, 1931, and consequently became a United States senator on March 4, 1931, in violation of the state constitution of Louisiana, which as the chief official of the state he has sworn to protect and defend, providing that he cannot be governor and senator at the same time, he persists in illegally discharging the duties of governor.

"Senator Long not only wants to hold the governorship, but he is now conspiring to elect a state ticket that will, if elected, be controlled by him by wire from Washington. To accomplish this, he expects to use all means and methods which his illegal dual officeholding affords him.

Tools of Administration.

"Whether or not his ticket is satisfactory to the people, he insists he must have state officials for the next four years who are his tools and mannikins. The people's free expression on this matter, he thinks, must be controlled by favors, dickers, patronage and waste of public funds, extended and expended to serve him. Let the people pay is his theory. He must be served."

The senator concluded by asking the voters to vote against the Long-indorsed candidates.

From the new governor's mansion at Baton Rouge, Governor Long said he was not in politics at this time, as he was too busy getting over his program.

"We are not concerning ourselves with politics, and I am not in politics at this time," said the governor. "I have a $100,000,000 program of public improvements to put over, and I am hob-nobbing with everybody in the state—if I were in politics now there would be a lot of them who would be on the outs with me and I would not be able to have their assistance.

"All of my men, those working for me and under me, have been instructed to stay out of politics. I have to keep out of politics to get the improvement program through, and I don't intend to be deflected."

With reference to the public charge that he was hand-picking the next slate of state officers, the governor said:

"I am not holding any political conferences and I don't intend to hold any soon."

U. S.-RUSSIAN WAR PREDICTED BY OFFICER

CAMP DIX, N. J., July 25.—(AP) Major General Lucius L. Holbrook, commander of the first division, U. S. A., declared tonight there is possibility of a war with Russia in which the United States would be allied with Germany.

Major General Holbrook spoke to veterans of the famous 78th, known during the World War as the "Lightning Division," which is holding a three-day reunion here.

"The political power in control of Russia has practically declared war on the United States and is today openly advocating at every opportunity the overthrow of this government," he said.

"Russia evidently is preparing to fight the world, preaching disarmament about other nations. She is today building great munitions plants and creating the greatest war machines the world has ever known.

"We will face a new alignment in the next war. As conditions appear at present our foes in the last conflict will be welcomed as allies against the common enemy. We face a fight for the preservation of our government, our homes and our religions."

AL BARNES, SHOWMAN, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

INDIO, Cal., July 25.—(AP)—In the seclusion and quiet of the desert, surrounded by a peace he had sought for years, Al G. Barnes, dynamic showman of the circus, died at 5:40 a. m. today.

Pneumonia and complications brought to an end his turbulent life. He had been here seven months, seeking to cure a lung ailment.

The tall, white-haired circus veteran was conscious almost to the last, attendants said. At his bedside was his third wife, Mrs. Margaret Goldsborough Barnes, former wife of a Colorado cattle man.

They married last December in Phoenix, Ariz.

Two other women, former wives of Barnes, live near Los Angeles. They are Mrs. Dollie Barnes, his first wife, and Mrs. Jane Barnes, his second wife, by whom he had his only children, two girls and a boy. A sister, Mrs. Lydia Bishop, living in Michigan, is the only other survivor.

Around the first two wives and the circus was built the sensational life of Barnes, from which he sought to escape two years ago when he sold out for a million dollars and began an almost secluded life at his home in Los Angeles.

Hardly a year of this quiet retirement passed before his health began to fail. From the time of his arrival here he was confined to bed almost constantly and a ranch where he lived was guarded to protect the quiet that he sought.

J. TRACY EUSTIS.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 25.—(AP)—J. Tracy Eustis, 67, of Brookline and Marblehead Neck, vice president and director of the Boston Evening Transcript, died suddenly today.

JUDGE E. G. WHITAKER.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 25. (AP)—Former Supreme Court Judge Edward G. Whitaker, 79, died tonight at his summer home, Hampton Park. He had been ill for some time.

OTTO WITTPENN.

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 25.—(AP) Otto Wittpenn, 59, state highway commissioner, died tonight after an illness of several weeks. He was a former mayor of Jersey City and prominent in state politics.

DR. LEE K. FRANKEL.

PARIS, July 25.—(AP)—Dr. Lee Kaufer Frankel, second vice president of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, died suddenly today of a heart attack. He had just returned to Paris after a tour of Europe and was accompanied by Mrs. Frankel. The body will be taken to America aboard the steamer Olympic July 29.

LEPRELET M. LOGEE.

CHARLTON, Mass., July 25.—(UP)—America's oldest Mason, Leprelet Miller Logee, died today in his 106th year.

Logee outlived all his relatives save two grandchildren.

"I always keep my head cool and my feet warm," he said on his 105th birthday anniversary.

MRS. JANE A. BIRCH.

NEW SMYRNA, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Jane Adeline Birch, 74, widow of the late John J. Birch, former editor of the New Smyrna Breeze, died late yesterday. Funeral services were held today.

JESSE NEWSOM

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 25.—(AP)—Jesse Newsom, 52, master of the Indiana grange for 10 years, and active in affairs of the national grange, died here today.

DISABLED VETERAN ROBBED BY BANDITS

Two negro bandits, one with a wooden leg, held up R. C. Sewell, of Cumming, at Decatur street, near the Washington street viaduct Saturday night, and robbed him of $17 and a watch, he told police. He said that he had come to Atlanta to take a train for Kansas City, where he intended to enter the government hospital.

CAROLINA GRID STAR STABBED IN FIGHT

HICKORY, N. C., July 25.—(AP)—William Estey, 19, North Carolina State College football player, was seriously stabbed late last night in a fight with two men when he attempted to investigate a minor automobile wreck in which his younger brother, James Estey Jr., had figured.

Police said they knew the names of Estey's assailants but refused to make them public.

Estey was stabbed in the left chest. His assailants escaped.

Army Aerobatics Will Be Exhibited At Airport Today

The program at Candler field this afternoon will include two demonstrations of army flight training, the "shows" to take place between 6 and 10 a. m. and 2 and 6 p. m., it was announced.

Ten army planes will take part in the maneuvers, including six large service ships, observation types from regular army bases, and four training planes of the type used by the regular army air corps. Formation flying and aerial acrobatics will be the order of the day.

Among the 15 reserve officers of the fourth corps area in training at Candler field is Lieutenant W. L. Stribling, who is one of the instructors and who will lead several formation flights. Lieutenant Hugh Inman DuBose, Lieutenant R. R. Brown, air officer of the area, and Lieutenant Vernon Omlie, the latter of Memphis, are other well-known officers who will take part.

STRUCK BY AUTO, MAN BADLY HURT

Severe cuts about the head, sustained when he stepped in front of an oncoming automobile at Tenth street and Hemphill avenue, sent W. D. Webb, of 996 Hirsch street, N. W., to Grady hospital twice Saturday night. The first time he was treated and allowed to be taken home. On the way there he fainted, and his condition seemed to warrant his return to the hospital. This time he was admitted for observation. The driver of the automobile, L. W. Wade, of 1065 Spring street, said that Webb stepped from behind a parked automobile, and that he had no time to stop. No case was made.

Pyorrhea Sufferers!

We have perfected a really remarkable treatment that has given relief in thousands of the most severe cases where other methods utterly failed. This preparation is pleasant to the taste—is easy to use—gives relief in a very short time and is very inexpensive. We positively guarantee to return your money if you are not 100% satisfied with it after using one bottle. Let us send you our free descriptive booklet. Write for it today. No obligation of course. Carrol Laboratories, Knoxville, Tenn.—(adv.)

"CLUMSY STUPIDITY" CAUSE OF WAR—BUTLER

LYONS, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler, speaker today at the dedication of the $2,600,000 United States Veterans' hospital, called war the outcome of "clumsy stupidity" but maintained that a strong fighting force was necessary to insure peace.

"I, for one, am against war, which is usually the outcome of clumsy stupidity," he said. "On the other hand, a firm stand will back down any nation on earth if you have a stout club to do it.

"Everything we have has been taken by force of arms, except what William Penn got from the Indians with a couple of collar buttons and a bottle of rum."

ENGINEER DIES IN TRAIN WRECK

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 25.—(AP) The engineer of a Pennsylvania train of express cars was killed and the fireman was seriously burned in a wreck at Conewago, 11 miles east of this city today.

The engineer was P. M. McCormick, of New York. The fireman, Everett W. Walker, New Cumberland, Pa., was rushed to a hospital here in a critical condition suffering from burns.

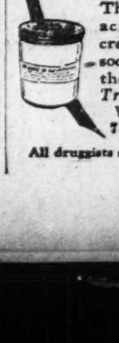
The wreck was believed to have been caused by an open switch at the point where a spur runs to the Mt. Gretna National Guard reservation. The switchman apparently thought the express was a train bound from the encampment.

The locomotive half buried itself in the soft ground and 11 cars overturned.

Women Find

Resinol

Gives Quick Relief from Local Itching and Burning



The painful effects of acid or irritating secretions are amazingly soothed and healed by the first application. *Try it!* Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 7-4, Baltimore, Md.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment

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SPORTS
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Walter Trumbull

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1931.

Billy Reese and Jack Simpson Meet Today for City Tennis Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STRIBLING WANTS CARNERA FOR WINTER BOUT

Out in Home -:- -:- Sandlot Champions -:- -:- Pitcher Scores

REESE TO PLAY JACK SIMPSON FOR NET TITLE

Dreger and Courts Bow. Tumlin Wins Junior Singles.

By Roy White.

Billy Reese, seeded number one, although only recently graduated from the junior ranks, and Jack Simpson, fourth-seeded veteran, won their respective ways to the final round of the annual Atlanta tennis championship tourney in play Saturday afternoon. They will meet for the title at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The doubles finals, with Reese and Malon Courts facing Joe Boland and Billy Armstrong, will follow.

Saturday's play, "spotted" by the naming of these finalists, co-featured the crowning of Mrs. Camilla Adams Smith as the women's singles champion and that of Tom Tumlin as the junior titlist.

STEADY TENNIS.

Mrs. Smith won the title in a hard and well-played 6-2, 6-4 victory over Mrs. H. L. Pritchard. The champion, playing steady, careful tennis, won out on the strength of brilliant placements and accurate returns of Mrs. Pritchard's lobs to mid-court.

Mrs. Pritchard, her strong backhand functioning perfectly, rallied in the second set, picking up two games with the score 4-1 against her, but games were then traded and Mrs. Smith ran out from 5-4.

Tumlin, one of the most-improved youngsters in the city, turned Ross Cheshire back in the junior finals at 6-0, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Tom, seeded number one, played a steady game throughout to take over the title vacated when Jimmy Halverstadt left the city. Cheshire staged a short flurry to take the second set, but Tumlin came back in the third set and never relinquished command.

REESE CONTINUES.

Billy Reese, the lanky young favorite to succeed to the crown lost by Harry Gault, defending champion, earlier in the week, continued his string of straight set victories Saturday, trimming Billy Dreger with the loss of only five games to reach the finals. The southpaw star bowed at 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Reese has not yet been extended in the present tourney.

Simpson, meanwhile, was springing a mild upset by beating Malon Courts in a four-set match, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Simpson, playing at the peak of his game, out-steadied his foe with careful, accurate stroking. Time after time Courts gained the net with the point seemingly at his mercy, but Simpson retaliated with almost impossible gets to force Courts out of position for a passing shot or make him err.

Not only was Simpson's back court game above the average, but he played a steady net game at times and varied his attack so that Courts seemed at a disadvantage all the way after the first set. Simpson mixed a lob shot into the play well.

COURTS WEAKENS.

After the second set Courts appeared to weaken considerably. He had only one game in the third set as Simpson stood at match point, but Courts rallied to take the point, square the count and win the game. He tried hard for the next game, but Simpson's strong drives blasted him aside for that set and its successor.

In the doubles matches Armstrong and Boland, a team which has played together for several years, eliminated Simpson and his young partner, George Boynton, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Both members of the winning team played consistently throughout and took advantage of every opportunity. Their net game was particularly good.

Reese and Courts continued their strong teamwork and eliminated Louis Enloe and Preston Chambers in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Reese's service and Courts' excellent net play featured the match.

THE RESULTS.

Men's Singles.

Billy Reese beat Billy Dreger, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Jack Simpson beat Malon Courts, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Doubles.

Armstrong and Boland beat Simpson and Boynton, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Reese and Courts beat Enloe and Chambers, 6-2, 6-3.

Junior Singles.

Tom Tumlin beat Ross Cheshire, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Women's Singles.

Mrs. Camilla Adams Smith beat Mrs. H. L. Pritchard, 6-2, 6-4.

Houston Wins First Of Deciding Series

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 25.—(AP)—Three unearned runs on a pair of glaring errors, gave Houston a 3-to-2 victory over the Exporters here Saturday afternoon in the opening of a five-game series to decide the first-half championship of the Texas league. A capacity crowd of 8,000 watched Dizzy Dean hang up his twentieth victory of the year in a great mound duel with Izzy Goldstein, a right-hander.

Goldstein deserved a better fate. He twirled splendid ball, scattering nine buff singles.

In the last of the ninth, after two were out, Fritz tripled to center. Holly walked and stole second, and the stage was set with the tying and winning runs on base, but Wise skied high to Medwick in center to end the game.

Joyner White and Fritz were the fielding and hitting stars of the day for Beaumont. Medwick's timely blow and his fielding stood out for Houston.

The second game of the series will be played here Sunday with Luke Hamlin, a right-hander, or Whitlow Wyatt slated to face the Buffs. Tex Carleton, another right-hander, is the Buff mound choice for tomorrow. Monday night the series will be resumed in Houston under the arcs.

Score by innings.

Houston	000	000	010		2	9	0
Beaumont	000	020	000		2	7	2

Dean and Funk; Goldstein and Wise.







The South Side Robins yesterday won the American Legion sandlot championship of the city by beating College Park at Spiller field, 15 to 0. The left-hand picture shows Lynn Hembree, Robin first baseman, being tagged out at the plate in an attempt to steal home in the fifth inning. The College Park catcher is Parker Stillwell. In the center picture the entire squad of Robins, plus a few assistant batboys and followers, are shown on the automobile of their manager, "Red" Cooper, who can be seen peeping out from behind the wheel. This is the way the winning team rode downtown after the game. At the right, Carl Towns, Robin star hurler, is shown scoring in the fourth inning on a wild pitch. The play was close. Charles Greene, College Park pitcher, is covering the plate. Photos by George Cornett, Constitution staff photographer.



BREAK of the DAY!
By Ralph McGill

Tech's All-Conference Schedule

There is no time like the present, they say, but anyhow let's take a look into the fall of 1932.

Unless all indications go wrong Georgia Tech is preparing to offer something in the way of a football schedule in 1932 which other teams in the conference should emulate.

That is an all-conference schedule of nine games with the post-season California game on the end as the cracker to the greatest football schedule ever made.



COACH ALEXANDER.

There are no official reports out as yet.

But look for Alabama and Tech to sign a contract most any day for the November date now held by Pennsylvania.

And Carnegie Tech's October date expires with this season. It will probably be filled by some member of the conference. Kentucky maybe; or maybe Virginia.

Vanderbilt, Florida, North Carolina, Georgia, Auburn and other familiar foes will be on there as usual.

Nine conference games — right down the middle—there wouldn't be any argument about the championship if the Jackets should march through that gauntlet undefeated.

And what a great idea it is—staying in one's own conference—and playing one post-season game with an outstanding intersectional foe!

The 1931 schedule is an extraordinary one. It includes seven tough conference games; intersectional contests with Carnegie Tech and Pennsylvania and the final post-season try with California. The 1932 plan is even better.

And what a man this fellow W. A. Alexander is! He takes those schedules they give him and goes to work. He has had his bad years and his good ones. But when I think of some of the schedules most of the others have, well spotted with soft spots—what a great guy this W. A. Alexander is!

One could wax almost sentimental about those Tech schedules. They strive for the ultimate. There's the test. If you make it boys, you've made something. If you fail you had a good try.

And the coaches who argue against "hard" schedules as being too much strain on the boys—

Want to know who the strain is REALLY too much for? The coaches.

GEORGIA HAS ONE, TOO.

After Dr. S. V. Sanford got Harry Mehre as head coach and H. J. Stegeman as athletic director he started feeding the Red and Black football schedules. And the Georgians, too, stand with Tech in the production of he-man football schedules.

For a time Tennessee, with Vanderbilt going full steam, was the football center of the south.

But Georgia has it now—Tech and Georgia are THE two teams that play the schedules.

It is doubtful if any other two teams in the football nation could have done what the two Georgia teams did this year—land the University of California and the University of Southern California on football contracts.

California comes south to play Tech in December. Georgia goes out west to play the Trojans.

If you admire gridiron schedules you really must stop at the Georgia window. They have the prizes for 1931.

DR. SANFORD RECOVERS.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, of Georgia, is recovering from a severe illness and an operation. He is in Savannah to recuperate so that he will be ready for the 1931 fall campaigns.

His voice is needed in the affairs of southern athletics, and in those of the nation, for that matter. Especially is it needed in football.

In a day when carping critics attack the game, in a day when

Continued on Second Sports Page.

CRACKERS SIGN JOHN CUMMINGS

Other Changes on Slate; Game Is Rained Out at Memphis.

Johnny Cummings, former Vanderbilt baseball star, joined the Crackers Saturday and was all set to play right field until rain made the Memphis-Cracker game impossible over on the bluffs.

Cummings was with the Crackers in the spring. An injured leg kept him out of any real trial, but he was shipped to Florence, in the Palmetto league.

The boy got going there and was one of the best outfielders in the league. He was batting .354 when the league collapsed.

GREAT BOY.

Cummings was taken on Saturday. His home is in Memphis and the boy would no doubt have received a great welcome had the game gone on. Cummings was one of the greatest prep school athletes in the history of Memphis' long years of prep activity.

"The scouts who saw Cummings work in the Palmetto league told me that he was ready to go in this league," said R. J. Spiller, who is on the road with the Crackers.

Cummings will fit in as one of the "Bee" players. If he shows anything like his Palmetto prowess he should be a very valuable man for the 1932 Cracker club.

AND ROTHSTEIN.

Benny Rothstein, former Georgia fullback and first baseman, is another piece of property which was left on the Crackers' collective hands when the Palmetto league folded up.

Still another, Johnny Carithers, a left-handed pitcher, was brought in to the club just before the league gave up the ghost.

The Crackers have J. B. Patterson, a catcher, and Burkett Patterson, pitcher, who were also in the ill-fated circuit. No announcement has been made as to the disposition of them or of Rothstein.

GETTING DIZZY.

The Cracker spurt on the road, largely at the expense of Little Rock, was encouraging to the fans, who saw hopes for a real chase after the Barons, with the Crackers occupying the front position in the chase.

The loss of the first game in the Memphis series was something of a blow. A victory would have put the Crackers in second place. The game lost Friday, after a ten-inning struggle, made the contest more difficult.

The Crackers seem to get dizzy once they get into the rare atmosphere around the pinnacle. And tumble right back down.

TWICE TODAY.

A double-header will be played today in Memphis, the weather permitting. A sweep of the two games would bring the Crackers into second place.

Their great chance comes on Monday. The Crackers move into Birmingham Monday for three games with those pesky Barons who just WON'T go into a slump. And that after the experts have been predicting one for weeks and weeks and weeks.

The Crackers arrive home Thursday morning for the first of three games with Nashville. Should they march through Memphis today, go on and hammer down the Barons, the Nashville series should be easy enough to put them really up there.

It's a great chance. And the Crackers have done well so far. All together for the big pull. Let's get the Crackers over. It's now or never. August is almost upon us.

Dunlap Recovering From Injured Knee

Earl Dunlap, Georgia Tech's 1930 football captain, is well on the way to recovery after a recent minor operation on an injured knee. He has been discharged from the hospital and is making his way back to complete good health with the aid of crutches.

Dunlap, who graduated with honors from Tech last month, plans to return to his South Carolina home shortly for a few weeks' rest before starting to work with a prominent rubber concern.

O'Doul's Big Bat Plays Great Comeback Tune

"The Old Left-Hander" Starts Clicking To Cheering-Sobbing Accompaniment.

By Herb Clark.

AND then there's Frank J. (Lefty) O'Doul. You may call that flippancy, and you'll be right, on account of Frank J. is one of these "here-now" boys. Frank J. is the hitting wonder of the present age.

It seems that Gotham's scribes are uttering office-enforced groans, but it takes inside information to prove it. The groans are being well shouted down by Brooklyn's fandom. And I didn't even whisper anything about the Brooklyn boid.

Frank J. (Lefty) O'Doul is the punch of the Robins, so you can't really blame the boys' typewriters for spelling out Lefty's name immediately the boys approach said typewriters.

TO quote some cold, hard figures, Frank J. (Lefty) is knocking that rock at a .342 clip right now. After a molasses-ine start, the old left-hander has pulled his mark to that .342 point by clouting at a .596 pace for the present road trip.

Details you're eskin? All right.

On July 12 the Robins closed a home stand, taking the road west as good young men have been tritely instructed to do for lo, these many, many years. On July 12 the old left-hander, then hitting a meager .289, quoth as follows: "The old left-hander will soon start, and when he starts, watch him go."

With that as his keynote speech, the old left-hander stepped up to the plate on July 14 in St. Louis, the Robins having spent the intervening day in travel, and inaugurated a batting campaign which shows no signs of slacking.

BANG! BANG!

In that first game at St. Louis he hit three times in four chances. The following day he hit four for four. He had another perfect four-time day on July 17, also against the Cardinals. And the St. Louis pitchers were at the station after that game as the old left-hander and his mates trekked out of town. They were cheering.

Lefty and his crew landed in Chicago on July 18. They played the Cubs four games, winning three. Lefty got 11 hits in 17 times at bat. The Bruins also ushered Mr. O'Doul from their city, with joy and thanksgiving.

The Robins trailed confidently into Pittsburgh therefrom. And if the Pirates won five of the six games played, it surely wasn't the old left-hander's fault. Lefty accounted for eight runs, which is more than his share when you figure that the Robins could count but 26 times in the six games.

THE RECORD BOOK.

Lefty has gone to bat 57 times on this road trip. He has hit safely 34 times, nine doubles and two triples being among his souvenirs. He has scored 12 runs and batted in 11.

His record for the season shows 330 chances at the plate, of which 113 have been made good. There are 19 doubles, eight triples and five homers on the list. Lefty has scored himself 54 times, he has sent mates home on 47 occasions.

Further juggling of figures shows that Lefty has accounted for 22 per cent of Brooklyn's run total for the year, and for 30 per cent of the Robins' scoring on the present trip.

WHAT A MAN!

And more calculus reveals that he has himself slapped out 12 per cent of Brooklyn's hits. Which is, for practical purposes, one-eighth of the output. And there are nine men on the modern baseball team. Probe that one.

Having probed, you'll find it easy, methinks, to smile with the old left-hander, cheer with Brooklyn's fandom (even while that fandom utters reservations in the shape of musings on the sad state of affairs wherein the Robins are going nowhere in one awful big hurry), moan with the scribes as they get notes from the home office on the beauty of finding other subjects than Frank J., and sob with the pitchers who are called upon to chunk to that same Frank J., and just can't get him out.

And you'll find it even easier to agree with your own correspondent when he decides that one Frank J. (Lefty) O'Doul is the hitting wonder of the present age.

CHAMP MATCHED.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(UP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, light-heavyweight champion, and Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, from whom Rosenbloom won the title, meet in a 15-round championship bout at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, August 5.

BASEBALL Summary

Southern League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
B'ham	65	35	.650	L. Rock	52	49	.515
Memphis	58	44	.560	New Orl.	49	51	.490
ATLANTA	53	45	.541	Knoxville	36	62	.367
Chatta.	52	47	.525	Nashville	36	66	.353

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chattanooga 1; New Orleans 9.
Nashville 4; Knoxville 5.
Atlanta at Memphis, postponed, rain.
Birmingham 4-7; Little Rock 5-3 (both games night).

TODAY'S GAMES.

ATLANTA at Memphis.
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Nashville at Knoxville.

American League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Phila'phia	70	25	.737	St. Louis	41	49	.456
Wash'ton	58	35	.624	Boston	34	56	.378
New York	53	36	.596	Detroit	34	60	.362
Cleveland	44	49	.473	Chicago	33	57	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 7; Boston 5.
St. Louis 1; Washington 7.
Detroit 7; New York 10.
Cleveland 3-2; Philadelphia 6-5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York (2).
Detroit at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).

National League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	60	34	.638	Boston	44	45	.494
New York	49	40	.551	Pittsburgh	41	48	.461
Chicago	50	41	.549	Phila.	37	55	.402
Brooklyn	51	44	.537	Cincinnati	34	59	.366

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 1; Chicago 6.
Brooklyn 2-2; Pittsburgh 5-3.
New York 5-7; Cincinnati 0-3.
Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).

Association.

STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	57	41	.582	Kan. City	48	48	.500
Louisville	49	47	.510	Milwaukee	46	48	.489
Indianap.	47	46	.505	Columbus	45	49	.484
Minneap.	49	49	.500	Toledo	44	54	.449

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Columbus 5; Toledo 6.
Louisville 4; Indianapolis 10.
Minneapolis 6; St. Paul 10.
Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

International.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	58	42	.580	Toronto	53	52	.505
Newark	58	42	.580	Buffalo	44	58	.431
Rochester	55	45	.550	Reading	43	59	.422
Baltimore	56	48	.538	J. City	42	63	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Buffalo 1-5; Toronto 3-1.
Rochester 12; Montreal 5.
Jersey City 4; Baltimore 9.
Reading 6; Newark 8 (night).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Rochester (2).
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Newark at Reading (2).

Continued on Second Sports Page.

SANDLOT TITLE WON BY ROBINS

South Siders Beat College Park, 15-0, for City Crown.

By Max Hall.

Those South Side Robins from East Point swept aside College Park, 15 to 0, yesterday morning at Spiller park to become the American Legion sandlot champions of Atlanta.

As soon as the game was over the 16 happiest boys in the city piled onto a groaning but game little roadster and made a bee-line for Trammell Scott's, where they received brand-new uniforms and began laying plans for their trip to Gainesville tomorrow to play in the state sandlot championship.

While the excited boys were silent for a brief moment, "Red" Cooper, who has the reddest hair in East Point and probably in all Greater Atlanta, made an impressive statement for publication.

"We are going to carry on," he said, "right where Bobby Jones left off."

"Red" Cooper is a boy himself, just a little bit bigger and older than the others. He knows baseball and his players listen to what he says. And he makes them hustle.

GREAT HURLER.

Yesterday they lit into the College Park team and knocked them right out of the picture. Carl Towns, the star hurler, who modestly admits that he has struck out 52 men in his last six games, gave up only three hits, two of which came in the ninth inning. Nobody scored on him.

He got great support. The team behind him kept talking it up, and played errorless ball, adding a couple of fast double plays for good measure. Those boys think Carl Towns is just a right-handed Lefty Grove, and when he pitches they know they can't lose. If you want to start a fight, tell one of those Robins Carl is no good.

And those Robins had a great time at the bat. They made 16 hits in scoring their 15 runs. They did not need the eight errors committed by the opponents to smash out a decisive victory.

THESE SLUGGERS.

Lewis Quinn, the boy with the grin, led the hitters, cracking out three nice ones. Whenever "Red" Cooper mentions him, a note of pride creeps into his voice. Quinn plays third base.

Joe Hornsby, the shortstop, is another one of those Robins who looks mighty good both at bat and afield. He

Continued on Second Sports Page.

FALL CAMPAIGN TO START W. L.'S RING COMEBACK

Seeks Bout in Miami; Says Walker Will Not Go Far.

By Ralph McGill.

W. L. Stribling is coming back this fall. And he would like to open the winter season by knocking over Primo Carnera. That's the fight he wants for the winter date at Miami in Madison Square Garden's show. He said so Saturday in Atlanta.

The Georgian, still offering no alibis for his defeat at the hands of Max Schmeling, would like to clamber up on Primo Carnera's horizontal form and see what the heavyweight situation then looks like.

STRIB WANTS GIANT.

Since Max Schmeling has decided that an injured eye will keep him out of the Carnera fight this fall, Stribling wants the big fellow.

"I still think I can lick any of the American heavyweights," he said. "And I'd like to work my way back to another shot at Max.

"I hope the Garden will let Pa put me in there with Primo this winter. I can take him if none of the others want him. And then they'll have to give me something else."

Stribling was in Atlanta Saturday, getting shaved up after a trip to Pensacola, Fla., Friday. He flew down and back in seven hours. He was somewhat amazed at a story which had him resting in a small city in Vermont. Asked if he knew anyone there, he said, "Well, there are about a million or so people up there. I might know someone."

WALKER NOT SO HOT.

Stribling was so busy flying that he had not heard that Mickey Walker was now the fair-haired boy of the New York boxing commission and that a Walker-Stribling fight was next in line.

"Walker can't get anywhere if the best he could do was a draw with Sharkey," he said.

"I don't see any reason why I should get busy and fight my way back up again. I simply wasn't there the night I met Max Schmeling. I am hoping that "Pa" will land this Carnera fight in Miami this winter for me. If Max refuses to meet him and I lick the big fellow I'll be a long way on the road back."

The interview was the first that W. L. had given on his fighting plans and his hopes for the future. The boy has all his spirit back, can laugh off the Cleveland fight and is ready for action. Or will be in the fall.

"PA" IS AT HOME.

Meanwhile "Pa" Stribling was in his home at Ochlocknee recovering from an illness which struck him down shortly after he reached home little more than a week ago.

"Pa" was firing off verbal blasts, announcing that he wanted a fight with Mickey Walker and declaring that he thought the New York commission owed W. L. a chance at Mickey. Probably he doesn't know about W. L.'s yen to start.

"Pa" is to promote in Miami this winter for the Garden. If he can persuade the Garden to let W. L. go on with the Aimless Alp he will have made a ten strike.

The Garden knows by now that it must draw most of its support from the south for the shows in Miami. The south went down in a body with W. L. Stribling at Cleveland. But somehow the belief still persists that the boy will get there yet.

FIGHT WOULD DRAW.

A Carnera-Stribling fight would draw in Miami. The solid south, despite eight-cent cotton, would tighten the belt and go out to see Stribling again. The south is stubborn that way. It has made up its mind and it will go see the boy and cheer him.

After all he is perhaps the best heavyweight in America. Sharkey has gone back too far. Those who saw the Walker-Sharkey fight were convinced that Stribling would have licked either of them even had he met them on July 3 at Cleveland.

And while your guess and yours and yours is as good as mine, it is my opinion that W. L. Stribling will be up there fighting for the title again.

The Carnera fight would be a great help.

Great Battle Forecast For City Net Crown

Reese and Simpson Fitting Finalists in Interesting Tennis Tourney.

By Walter Wilkes.

Billy Reese and Jack Simpson. Which of these two, seeded first and fourth, respectively, will be the new tennis champion of Atlanta, succeeding Bryan Grant, when the long shadows of evening fall across Georgia Tech's new courts today?

Whichever wins, there ought to be a battle royal before the final decision is reached. Reese has been playing at top form throughout this tournament, and has yet to drop a set. He is the logical favorite today, but Simpson, if he can hold the pace he set yesterday in downing Malon Courts, seeded No. 2 in the draw, has a better than outside chance to win. He is far more experienced than Reese, too, for he has held several city titles in past years.

* * *

No one was greatly surprised when Reese swept through Billy Dreger in straight sets to win his semi-final match, but Simpson's triumph over Courts came to many as an upset. Yet Jack played brilliant tennis, the best he has shown locally since his spurt against Grant in the state tourney last fall, and richly earned his victory.

He was passing Courts time and again with beautiful forehand and backhand drives to the corners and volleying and smashing with depth and finality.

So far as stroke-making and perfection in form is concerned, Simpson, for this writer, has no equal among the city's players. Only an unfortunate tendency to become upset mentally has stood in his way.

* * *

After that sizzling semi-final singles match, both Simpson and Courts, following a brief rest, had to engage in doubles matches.

Jack, playing with George Boynton against Boland and Armstrong, seemed noticeably wearied. He volleyed out of court reepatedly, and his lobs lacked the fine depth they had had in the singles match.

Malon, on the other hand, after consuming any quantity of soft drinks

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Prominent Figures of Athletic World Congratulate Ralph McGill

SANDLOT TITLE WON BY ROBINS IN EASY STYLE

College Park Bows, 15-0. State Tourney Opens Monday.

Continued from First Sports Page.

whaled a triple and a single yesterday, driving in two runs. Rache Bell, the young manager of the North Side Terrors, says Joe is the best ball player on the Robins, and that Joe and Carl Towns are the two best.

The next two biggest guns in the game yesterday were Leon Wallace, right fielder, and Jack Stallings, left fielder. Both of them were up six times and each got three safe blows. Wallace is a pitcher, too. Towns, Wallace and Lloyd Camp comprise the hurling staff. Camp pitched against the Griffin Legion team Friday afternoon and the Robins won, 11 to 2, in a practice game.

AND MORE.

Then there's Hugh Griffith, who plays second base and who handled ten chances perfectly yesterday. He's a long, tall, solemn-looking boy, sort of sad, like an undertaker.

Don't overlook Ray Clonts, the catcher. He's a dark-haired, dark-skinned, talkative boy, and a very nice catcher.

In fact, don't overlook any of those Robins. They hustle, and they are confident. You can listen to them talk, and use a whole box of salt on it, and still be convinced they will win the national championship.

"We'll go through Gainesville like Post and Gatty passing through Irkutsk, Siberia," "Red" Cooper confided to this reporter.

FIRST BASEMAN.

Lynn Hembree plays first base for those Robins and he grabs them. His understudy at first base is a little fellow named "Brownie" Brown. He is left-handed, and how he flings that mitt around. He will be plenty good in a few years, and there are no tags to that statement.

Raymond Cornett played center field yesterday. He is a hustler, himself. Reddick is a utility outfielder, and so is Giles. Wayne Melton completes the roster of players. Wayne is just 12 years old and about four feet tall. He's the baby of the squad, you might say, but don't call him a baby to his face.

And then there's the batboy. Maybe this batboy is the reason for the Robins' success. His name, if you can pronounce it, is Ernest Castellanos. He talks Spanish and broken English and baseball lingo—three languages. And he's one of the champion grinners in the whole outfit.

ON TO GAINESVILLE.

Off for Gainesville, it is, then. Monday afternoon will find this great bunch of youngsters on the road. Tuesday morning will find them licking some baseball team, unless I am mistaken.

Here's the box score of yesterday's final contest:

S. S. ROBINS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Quinn, 3b	5	3	3	0	0	0
Stallings, lf	6	2	3	0	0	0
Griffith, 2b	6	2	2	3	7	0
Clonts, c	6	2	1	12	0	0
Hornsby, ss	4	2	2	0	2	0
Hembree, 1b	5	2	1	10	0	0
Wallace, rf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Cornett, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Towns, p	5	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	46	15	16	27	11	0

COLLEGE PK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kite, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Surles, cf-rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stillwell, c-cf	3	0	0	6	2	1
Bostwick, lf	3	0	1	2	0	2
Peeples, 3b	1	0	1	2	0	0
George, ss	4	0	0	3	2	2
Greene, p	4	0	0	1	5	0
Wingo, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Hunter, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Stephenson, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	28	0	3	27	11	8

South Side Robins ..... 100 223 214—15
College Park ..... 000 000 000— 0

Runs batted in—Hembree, Towns, Hornsby 2, Griffith, Stallings 2; two-base hits, Griffith, Wallace, Towns 2; three-base hit, Hornsby; stolen bases, Quinn, Clonts 2, Hornsby, Wallace, Peeples; double plays, Hornsby to Griffith to Hembree, Towns to Griffith to Hembree; left on bases, South Side Robins 10, College Park 8; base on balls, off Towns 6, Greene 6; struck out, by Towns 10, Greene 2; hit by pitcher, by Towns (Stillwell); wild pitches, Towns, Greene 3; passed balls, Clonts. Umpires, Tubby Walton and Sam Glassman. Time of game, 2:10.

Gainesville Ready For Sandlot Teams.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 25.—(AP) Georgia's best sandlot baseball teams—14 of them—will start play here Tuesday in the championship round of the Georgia American Legion baseball tournament.

The teams will arrive Monday and the draw for positions will be made Monday night. Seven games are scheduled for the opening day with the quarter-finals and finals slated for Wednesday and the finals set for Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Four diamonds have been provided for tournament play, those at City park, New Holland, Chicopee and Gainesville mill.

The semi-finals and finals will both be played at New Holland. Riverside Military Academy dormitories have been provided for the visiting players.

Georgia's champions will represent the state at a section tournament to be held later. After a general elimination of teams throughout the country, the east's best team and the victorious nine from the west will battle for the national championship won last year by a team from Baltimore.

Teams entered in the state tournament here are the DeKalb Barons, of Decatur, 1930 state champions, and squads from Rome, Macon, Brunswick, Gainesville, LaGrange, Athens, Albany, Cedartown, Americus, Moultrie, Marietta, Griffin and Atlanta.

Umpires for the state tournament will be Tubby Walton, Rhett Turnipseed, "Nick" Knickerbocker, H. Wofford and E. Crow. Local athletic directors for the Legion are Tom Paris and Edgar C. Surratt.

Barnes Is Victor In Tennis Tourney

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 25.—(AP) Bruce Barnes, of Texas, today won the Atlantic Coast singles tennis championship by scoring an easy victory over Harold MacGuffin, of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Ruth Hall, of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., national squash racquet champion, defeated Miss Laura Pittenger, of Haddonfield, N. J., in the final of the women's singles, 6-2, 6-3.

MacGuffin did not know how to cope with the soft game Barnes elected to play. He sallied to the net no more than two times, and, although he met with success, he chose to remain on the base line.

Barnes and Carl Kamrath, of the University of Texas, annexed the men's double championship by defeating Ted Burwell, of the University of the South, and Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla., 7-5, 6-3.

BREAK of the DAY

Continued from First Sports Page.

there seems to be what amounts to a mania for reforming anything which attains popularity, football needs a man who is not swayed by the mob, who is not fearful and who views things sanely and dispassionately.

Dr. Sanford has done much to rout those who would do some unfriendly act to football. He has routed them with sarcasm, with truth and with humor.

It's good that he will be ready to go to the firing line again this fall.

PRO BASKETBALL.

Macon, says Jimmy Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, is ready for the pro basketball league, which Atlanta men are planning this winter.

Macon has always been a good basketball city. There are a number of players there, lately out of college, who are ready to make up the pro team when it is formed in the fall.

Macon will be a member of the league along with Atlanta, Nashville, Memphis, Chattanooga and Knoxville.

HAVE THEY TRIED?

And this new disease that is ruining some of our better golf greens—

Maybe some golfer with athlete's foot has been going barefooted.

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL.

Red Barron, former Tech star and now coach at Monroe A. & M., was bemoaning the commercial attitude which some of the boys are taking in this day and time.

"You can always tell," said Red, "if they have been approached by an educated man or by just one of the boys.

"If an educated man has 'seen' them the boys ask, 'What are the inducements?' If it wasn't an educated man they ask, 'Whatcha gonna offer?'"

Legion Sandlot Idea Is Reviving Baseball

Director Estimates 750,000 Boys Playing; Trammell Scott Waxes Enthusiastic.

By Max Hall.

If baseball has indeed been on the wane in popularity during the past few years, as a lot of people say, there is good cause for believing it will soon return with a rush.

Here's the reason. In fact, 750,000 reasons. And every reason is a boy.

In a recent radio talk, Russell Cook, national director of the Americanism commission of the American Legion, estimated that almost that many boys were playing this summer in the American Legion sandlot baseball competition.

Last summer there were something over 300,000 boys in the play. In 1929 there were not that many. In 1928 there were only 122,000 boys on the competing teams. The system is just six years old.

Leaps and bounds is a mild expression for the way the organization has expanded. The American Legion sandlot idea is rapidly becoming a more powerful factor in the sports world and the boy life of the nation. And it is going to bring baseball back to the pinnacle.

At least that is what Major Trammell Scott says, and it is hard to see how he could be wrong. Major Scott is the chairman of the Legion competition in Atlanta and Georgia.

"The youngsters of the country," says Major Scott, "are now being brought up on baseball. The game needs something to put new life and vigor in it. And the sandlot idea is going to do just that.

LOST OLD PEP.

"Baseball," continued Major Scott, "has lost some of its old pep, anyhow. It has become commercialized too much. The professionals don't play as much for pure love of the game as they used to. The sport has been deadened. And people no longer are crazy about seeing it played.

"And kids have been drinking chocolate milks at the corner drug store and riding in rumble seats at the age when they used to be out playing ball in some vacant lot.

"But the American Legion system is reviving the game. It is bringing baseball back. Hundreds of thousands of kids are playing ball in stiff competition and learning to love it."

SAVE COLLEGE BALL.

Major Scott thinks the sandlot system is going to be the salvation of college baseball, too.

"The things that will save college baseball from passing slowly into the junk heap," he declared, "are league competition and plenty of public interest. And raising the kids on baseball is going to furnish the interest."

Baseball people are realizing what a great thing the sandlot organization is. The two major leagues give $50,000 each year. And the two major leagues come a long ways from passing out gifts of this kind promiscuously.

The sandlots have at last come into their own. They used to be the lowest place, the place from which youngsters gazed with awe at the great teams of the big leagues. Now the positions are reversed. The eye of the entire baseball world is upon the sandlots.

BASEBALL Summary

Continued from First Sports Page.

Piedmont League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	66	21	.759	Asheville	39	47	.453
Raleigh	55	32	.632	Henderson	38	48	.442
Greensboro	45	41	.523	Durham	32	52	.381
W.-Salem	38	45	.458	H. Point	29	54	.349

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Henderson 2-4; Charlotte 7-0.
Greensboro 3-4; Winston-Salem 0-14.
Raleigh 7-8; Asheville 6-3.
Durham 6; High Point 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.

No Sunday games.

Texas League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	18	7	.720	F. Worth	13	14	.481
Dallas	16	11	.593	Shreveport	11	15	.423
Beaumont	15	11	.577	S. Antonio	10	16	.385
W. Falls	15	13	.500	Galveston	11	18	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Fort Worth 9; Dallas 10.
Wichita Falls 7; Shreveport 8.
San Antonio 12; Galveston 3.
(Only games.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Dallas at Fort Worth.
Houston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Galveston.
Shreveport at Wichita Falls.

PLAYERS BEGIN DECATUR MEET

Murphey Candler, Champion, in Second Round of Net Tourney.

Decatur's annual tennis tournament advanced to the second round in the men's junior singles Saturday afternoon with some unusually good matches being played. Second-round singles will be played Monday, at which time the women's singles and the men's and junior doubles will start.

Murphey Candler, defending champion, had the hardest match in the first round, winning the only match that was extended to three sets. He beat Woodrow Ragsdale, a youngster, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, by a sensational comeback in the final two sets.

Milton Allen, a junior, put in a busy day, being credited with four victories. He won by default over C. W. Parker and then beat Carlton Collar, 6-3, 8-6, in the juniors.

During the afternoon he won by default over Howard Moss and then eliminated W. C. Watkins, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, in the second round of the men's singles.

The results:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Pierre Howard beat Paul Smith, 6-2, 6-3.
C. Hayes beat Val MacKaslar, 6-3, 6-0.
Hansford Same won from R. J. Thomas by default.
Red Bolton beat Charles McKinney, 6-1, 6-0.
Marion Talley won by default from Charles Smith.
Raford Walker beat Mercer Austin, 6-2, 6-1.
Murphy Candler beat Woodrow Ragsdale, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Gene Tiller won by default from Ed Henderson.
Bill Hudson beat A. McCorby, 6-0, 6-1.
W. Campbell beat Gus Sams, 8-6, 6-3.
W. C. Watkins won by default from Milo Potucek.
Milton Allen won by default from Howard Moss.
Milton Allen beat W. C. Watkins, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Thomas Griffin beat Dick Grace, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.
Rupert Ledford beat Bill Stead, 6-4, 9-7.
Clive Ruble beat Art Burnham, 6-4, 6-4.
E. Haymore beat Ronald Daubs, 6-4, 6-4.
Milton Allen won by default from C. W. Parker.
Charles Connor won by default from B. McGuire.
Carlton Collar won by default from Victor Verdi.
Milton Allen beat Carlton Collar, 6-3, 8-6.
Curtis Asher beat Ray Bishops, 6-1, 6-0.

Newspaper Golfers Open Meet Monday

Atlanta's annual newspaper golf tournament will be played this week over the West End Club course. Players will qualify Monday and Tuesday and start match play Wednesday. Finals are slated for early August.

The tournament is open to every employe of The Journal, The Georgian, The Constitution, International News Service, United Press and Associated Press.

Players will be grouped into flights of eight each. There will be as many flights as necessary to take care of every entry.

Among the prizes for the winners are trophies from Durham Jewelry Company, Trammell Scott & Co., Henry Weber and W. L. (Pa) Stribling.

Thomasville Team To Play Monticello

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 25.—Thomasville, winner of the first half of the Big Four baseball schedule, and Monticello, Fla., a member of the Georgia-Florida league, will meet Wednesday afternoon on the municipal stadium diamond here.

MILO STEINBORN HAS HANDS FULL TUESDAY NIGHT

Jim Hesslyn Strong Man's Foe; Grid Stars Matched.

Having exploded the great Leavitt myth and crushed the impetuous Ivan Vacturoff in his last two outings here, Milo Steinborn, German strong man, is progressing toward bigger and better things in the wrestling line. Just as Vacturoff was figured a stouter opponent than the Soldier, so Jim Hesslyn, the Australian sinew-stretcher, is considered a better man than Vacturoff, and it is Hesslyn who will provide the opposition for Steinborn in the feature match of the mat program Tuesday night at Spiller field.

Hesslyn has appeared on the last two cards here, holding Charley Lehman, the Texas Twister, to a one-hour draw on his first showing, and tossing Cy Williams, ex-Florida tackle, handily this past week. His speed and science, coupled with his willingness to mix it at any and all times, have made him a great favorite with the fans, and many of them hold with the belief that he will prove too much for Steinborn to handle in their coming battle.

INTERESTING BOUT.

Both men are colorful performers, and the meeting between them promises to be interesting from start to finish. Hesslyn, who claims the championship of Anstralia, his native land, is probably the better all around wrestler, but Milo, with his superhuman strength and the famous "bear hug," has a chance with any wrestler in the game. In the bout with Leavitt, the German on several occasions lifted the 310-pound hulk high into the air, and flung it across the ring.

Fans had thought before the match that Steinborn's bear hug would be useless against a foe of such magnificant girth as old "Stone Mountain," but Milo managed to wreak plenty of damage with it, even though he could not reach clear around the Soldier. He put his hands as far as they would go, flexed those big biceps, and Leavitt simply caved in beneath the tremendous pressure.

Whereas the main bout Tuesday promises to be sort of a cave man affair, the one-hour semi-windup, bringing together two ex-college football stars, Williams and "Scotty" Scott, is likely to prove a fast and clean contest all the way.

NOT MUCH EXPERIENCE.

These boys haven't the experience, but they have each had expert instruction and, as both are just starting out in the game, they have all of that youthful enthusiasm and eagerness to win which makes college football games such spirited affairs to watch.

Williams made an excellent impression in his match with Hesslyn last week, and it will be interesting to see what Toots Mondt's latest pupil will be able to accomplish against a foeman of the same size and degree of inexperience as himself. Scott was formerly a star tackle at the University of Indiana, and has made a good reputation for himself in the few bouts he has had as a professional.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and the Candler Building Soda Fountain. Charley Renthrop, who is handling the matches while Henry Weber is abroad, has announced that there will be no change in the policy of admitting ladies for one dollar to any seat in the ball park.

Farrell, Sarazen To Tour Argentine

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 25.—(AP)—Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, two of America's leading golfers, plan an exhibition and selling tour of Argentina next winter.

Sarazen, here for the St. Paul open, today said the plans were tentative but that if they were fulfilled he and Farrell would leave next December 1 to play in numerous exhibitions and advertise American golf products, which they represent.

"It would mean that Farrell and I would miss the California winter tournaments but we would expect to get back in plenty of time to make the big money events in Florida," Sarazen said. "We would be gone a month or more."

C. E. U. Officials Plan Net Meet Saturday

Atlanta's Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual tennis tournament on the Grant park courts, starting Saturday, August 1, at 2 o'clock.

Entries for the tournament are being received by Jack Yarbrough, chairman of the athletic committee of the union, at Walnut 2009. Entries will be received until noon Saturday, at which time the pairings will be made.

Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles titles will be contested.

Every member of the Christian Endeavor Societies is eligible and invited to participate in the tournament.

GOB, NOT MICK, NOW IN DEMAND FOR BIG PURSES

Fans Willing To Pay To See Sharkey Defeated.

By Edward J. Neil,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—It seems as though the sounding of the curfew bell for Jack Sharkey because of his failure to beat Mickey Walker was a bit premature.

Instead of Walker, the little man, leaping overnight into golden offers and possibilities, it is the erratic sailor, discredited again by failure to more than finish even with the overstuffed middleweight in 15 rounds, who is besieged with chances to go to work.

Strangely enough in the eyes of the big league promotors, Sharkey's value as a drawing card has taken a sudden leap because a 170-pounder held him even in Ebbets field last Wednesday night. Sharkey, they point out, has never been a popular favorite and more cash customers came through the turnstiles to see him take a beating than he ever lured to watch him win.

HERE IS WHY.

Now, the explanation is that Sharkey, stripped of the aura of invincibility that surrounded him even when he lost to Max Schmeling on a foul in four rounds over a year ago in world title conflict, has suddenly been reduced to the stature of an ordinary heavyweight. The faithful seem to think there are at least two heavyweights who can whip him and the result is a general rush to sign Sharkey for a bout where the customers will come to see their long-time ambitions satisfied, rather than to see the moral victor, Walker, against another heavyweight headliner in a match where partisan interest would not run so high.

Thus Sharkey can have for the asking a bout with Tommy Loughran at Ebbets field in August and win or lose there is an opportunity waiting him to tackle Primo Carnera in the same National league ball park late in September or early in October.

And in view of the Boston Gob's poor showing against Walker both of these opponents would enter the ring at least an even money popular choice in the wagering.

NO GOOD PROSPECT.

Mickey's position may bring him greater rewards in the end, but for the time being he has little immediate prospect of sharing in another big purse this summer. To risk a return match with Sharkey would jeopardize all the fistic gain Mickey derived from his astounding display of courage and punching power. Loughran has whipped Walker rather easily in the past and a bout for Mickey with a Carnera who outweighed him 100 pounds would be classed more as a side-show attraction than a legitimate fight.

Walker seems certain to engage only minor opposition until Max Schmeling returns from Germany to defend his heavyweight crown next June. William Muldoon, veteran New York state athletic commissioner, believes now that Mickey is the man to win the title back for America if anyone can, and more important Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, wants Walker as the title foe.

"Sharkey," Joe says, "is through. He'll never again be considered a title challenger, but Walker—there's a fellow who draw some money with my Maxie."

Great Battle Forecast For City Net Crown

Continued from First Sports Page.

and plenty of ice water besides, seemed to catch his second wind, and played a magnificent game with Billy Reese to down Enloe and Chambers in three straight sets.

* * *

If Courts and Reese win the doubles-finals today, as they are very likely to do, it will mark the fifth city doubles championship in a row which Malon has held. He won the title with Jack Mooney last year and the year before.

Good as he is in singles, he is unquestionably better in doubles. The tendency to be erratic, which mars his singles game despite spurts of brilliance, disappears in combination play.

He and Simpson are outstanding among the doubles players of the city. Both have the fast services and the volleying ability so indispensable to high-class doubles play. What a combination they would make if they ever teamed together!

* * *

And don't think young George Boynton isn't coming fast, either. Just out of the boys' division, this youngster competed only in the men's singles and doubles in this tournament, and did very creditably, reaching the quarter-finals in each. He bowed to Simpson after two stiff sets in the singles Friday, after being at set point in the opening series of games.

In the doubles, teamed with Simpson, George played very well for the first half of the match. His lobs were deep and well-placed, and he got the better of his opponents—Boland and Armstrong—in a number of lightning exchanges at the net.

He weakened in the final stages of the match under the steady bombardment which came his way, but that was only natural. All he needs is a bit more experience and confidence to be a fine doubles player.

* * *

Personal nomination for the hardest luck tennis player—Carey Wilmer. Now Carey, though by no means a veteran, isn't quite as gay and abandoned on the courts as he used to be a number of years ago at the University of Virginia.

He has a terrific service, a good chop stroke, and a head for the game. So he's a tough man for any of them to beat, as long as he's fresh, but he seems to draw the longest matches of all.

In the last state tourney, he battled Lenoir Wright literally for hours before exhaustion forced him to give in.

Friday, after outlasting Harry Gault, defending champion, in a tense 11-9 third set to win, he had to take the court against Billy Dreger when he could scarcely put one foot before the other.

At that, he might have made a fight of it if the soft drink supply hadn't given out on him!

* * *

Even the best of them have to keep in constant practice to be anywhere near top form. Some of the boys—notably Z. A. Rice, Billy Armstrong and Preston Chambers—entered this tournament without much preparation, but none succeeded in progressing very far except Armstrong, who, paired with Joe Boland, has reached the final round of the doubles. These two have been playing doubles together for years, and that means a lot, as any tennis player will tell you. Their opponents today, Reese and Courts, are pairing together for the first time, but seem to have fitted in with each other's game very well, indeed.

* * *

And while the bouquets are being passed around, let's not forget Louis (Red) Enloe. Weighing only about 115 pounds, Red has been a big factor in all the tournaments around here for years, never winning any important titles but always giving his best and making plenty of trouble for the more highly regarded players.

Friday he forced Malon Courts to the last notch to beat him out in two long-drawn-out deuce sets. Enloe has a useful though not showy twist service, a beautiful equipment of ground strokes, and an even temperament which nothing can disturb.

Wherever the battle is thickest, there, like the white plume of Henry of Navarre, will you behold the bobbing red thatch of little Louis Enloe.

Personally, I'd hate to think of a tennis tournament here without him! And so would you!



Tennis

by William T. Tilden II

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

A week of reflection is apt to clear the air after any unexpected episode and allow one a chance to see it in its true light.

The defeat of the United States Davis cup team by the English team, which in the first flush of the reverse seemed such a startling upset, on calmer reflection is hardly more than a mild surprise. It seems to me to be almost a logical outcome of the policy of our Davis cup committee, a policy which I for one approve of in its entirety and feel is constructive and a real step toward bringing home the Davis cup.

It seems paradoxical to call a defeat in the interzone final a step forward when each year since we lost the cup we entered the challenge round, yet that is what it is. Each previous year our team was a combination of veteran and young stars. This year our team was youth and only youth.

Flaming youth may flame but it needs seasoning to win. From every standpoint I consider that Frank Shields and Sidney Wood made good in the singles.

I have heard those critics who, 3,000 miles away, can win any match, say they would have taken Wood out and put in Lott! Why, for all that's sensible, do that? We pin our faith on a pair of youngsters back in March and set out to develop them. The two boys win every tie, losing only one match until the interzone final. What more could they do?

At Wimbledon, the world's greatest tournament, they reach the final round. On record they lead the world, and now, because they lose, some hindsight critics say they would have played Lott. Lott, fine player though he is, had lost to Pat Hughes and Harry Lee, neither of whom are good enough to make England's singles team!

Austin Top-Rank Player.

No, the only thing to do was to play Shields and Wood and give them the experience even if by so doing defeat was our portion.

Austin is a player who is close to the very top in the world. He will beat Shields and Wood in Europe as often as they beat him. Perry is more experienced than our boys.

It was purely a case of lack of international experience that cost us the interzone final, a condition that the very defeat will do much to remedy in the case of Wood and Shields. Neither Captain Hardy nor the Davis cup selection committee should be criticized for their choice. It was the only sane and clever team to put in the field.

King of Siam Enthusiast.

While writing of international tennis, May I tell just a bit about the honor which their majesties, the king and queen of Siam, paid to tennis as a game by their invitation to Frank Hunter and me to play for them at the estate of the late Mrs. Whitelaw Reid where they are staying?

The king and queen, both of whom are keen tennis fans, together with the entire entourage of his majesty, attended. The king is a keen student of the game and, following the play, asked us both to illustrate our various grips and strokes to the large gathering of young Siamese sportsmen that his majesty had invited to witness the play.

The king showed great interest in the play of two Siamese gentlemen who joined us in doubles, and expressed the belief that the afternoon would bear fruit in Siam, as motion pictures were taken to be showed on his return.

He displayed a remarkable interest in sport in general and tennis in particular, but I judged that his recent eye trouble had made his active participation less in the past few years. He spoke of playing again on his return.

The Siamese style of play is very like the Japanese style. Both the foreign stars showed to excellent advantage in the doubles.

Firecrackers Invade Fort for Game Today

Entertainment galore will be in store for those baseball fans who see the game between Tubby Walton's Firecrackers and Fort McPherson this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Fort diamond.

Tubby has a team of ex-college and sand lot stars built around himself at first base. The boys play good ball, while Tubby alternates baseball with clowning.

The Firecrackers have met and beaten the best semi-pro teams in Georgia and Alabama, but Fort McPherson's youngsters are confident in their ability to stop the streak.

FRENCHMEN WIN DOUBLES MATCH

Cochet and Brugnon Beat British in Four Sets.

AUTEUIL, France, July 25.—(AP)—Henri Cochet today sent France into the final day of play in defense of the Davis cup with a commanding lead of two victories to one over the fighting but apparently outclassed English team.

Paired with his partner of other heated tennis wars, Jacques (Toto) Brugnon, Cochet dominated the play as they swept to victory over George P. Hughes and Charles Kingsley, English doubles pair, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

Cochet meets Fred Perry, 21-year-old English public parks player, tomorrow, while Jean Borotra plays England's No. 1, H. W. (Bunny) Austin.

Even the most enthusiastic English rooters can do little better than hope for the best and expect the worst in the Cochet-Perry match.

PERRY HELD OUT.

Perry was held out of the doubles to give him the advantage of a day of rest after his hard-fought five-set victory over Borotra yesterday, but even at his best he is hardly a match for the great Cochet.

The former ball boy of Lyons has not been playing up to his usual form this year, but he showed against Austin and in the doubles that the spark of genius is still there.

His improvement today over his play against Austin indicates he will be near the peak against Perry tomorrow.

The Frenchman started out as though to make short work of Hughes and Kingsley, running off the first set at 6-1.

The small gallery which braved a pre-battle downpour and continued threatening skies settled back murmuring, "C'est fini."

But it was not over—yet. With Cochet easing off a bit from his scintilating form of the first set, the two Englishmen started a determined offensive in the second set which carried them to victory, 7-5. They broke through Cochet's service in the eleventh game to give them the advantage and then won on Kingsley's service.

COCHET OPENS UP.

Cochet dominated the play in the third set, ably backed by Brugnon. The Englishmen broke Brugnon's service to start the set and then went ahead, 2-0, on Kingsley's service. But Cochet bestirred himself at that point and almost single-handed reeled off five straight games. Kingsley staved off defeat momentarily as he took his service to make it 5-3 but with Brugnon serving Cochet killed everything Hughes and Kingsley could send back and the Frenchmen won, 6-3.

Disdaining the 10-minute rest period offered them, the English pair started the fourth set by winning four of the first five games. Cochet and Brugnon seemed rattled by the unexpected rally. But they pulled themselves together, ran the set to deuce. Then 6-all and broke through Hughes' service in the thirteenth game for the margin of victory, running out the set on Brugnon's service.

Vanderpool Wins And Equals Mark

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. M. Allen's Vanderpool, making his first start over a distance of more than six furlongs, won his fifth consecutive record today. His triumph in the Greenfield purse at a mile and 70 yards at Empire City tied the famous Colin's mark made in 1907, but was three short of the American record made by Hindoo more than 40 years ago.

CONSTITUTION'S SPORTS EDITOR HIGHLY LAUDED

Newspaper, Business, Political Figures Join in Felicitating New Head.

Sometimes something happens that makes you feel so good that you just have to share it with your friends.

That's the reason The Constitution is printing herewith just part of the great deluge of congratulatory letters that were received after we made the announcement of the appointment of Ralph McGill as sports editor.

Of course, it didn't take the fellows on the paper long to size up Ralph. He hadn't been here but a couple of days before we realized he was the kind you have to call a prince in spite of any aversion you may have to Rollo-book terms. He hadn't turned in more than two or three stories before we knew he could write like a house afire. After he had been here a month or so we were all impressed with the fact that he knew sports from A to izzard—from horse-racing to tiddledy-winks.

Further, we all believed that Constitution readers were becoming acquainted with this fellow McGill. What a man is just naturally creeps into his writing. If he has the stuff he shows it. But, frankly, we weren't prepared for what happened after that announcement. Telegraph wires were kept hot and Uncle Sam's mails were crowded with nice things said about Ralph.

Of course we are tickled pink. For it means that you folks who read the paper know McGill almost as well as we in the office do. We would like to print all those messages, but in these distressful times we couldn't begin to. But we can't help but give you a few of them. Here they are:

Washington, D. C.

Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I see that Ralph McGill has been appointed sports editor of The Constitution. I heartily congratulate your paper on this appointment. I have known Mr. McGill for many years. He is one of the most accomplished and efficient newspapermen that I know, as well as one of the most delightful gentlemen. I am exceedingly happy over this recognition by your paper of Mr. McGill's splendid worth and all-round accomplishments.

KENNETH M'KELLAR,
United States Senate.

New York.

Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Congratulations. The fans and Ralph ought to get along like chicken noodles and soup. I know his heart is in his work. I think he honestly loves the sports rackets, thinks more of it, in fact, than Buddy Rogers does of a camera. John D. Rockefeller has at least $1.49 more than I have, but I'm willing to bet my roll Ralph makes good. All colleagues up north send best wishes.

JIMMY POWERS,
New York Daily News.

Athens, Ga.

My Dear McGill:

Although you have been in our state but a short while, you have endeared yourself to a host of friends by your pleasing personality, your fair dealings, and your colorful writings of all athletics. You have a style and a versatility that charms. Your friends rejoice with you in your success and in your promotion in your chosen field.

We trust you will continue to come to the University of Georgia as often as your time will permit. We are always glad to see, and we cordially invite, you to go with us on our trips.

I extend to you and The Atlanta Constitution hearty congratulations and best wishes and we assure you of full co-operation.

With all good wishes and kindest regards, I am,

Cordially yours,
S. V. SANFORD,
Dean, University of Georgia.

Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Congratulations to both you and Ralph McGill on his appointment as sports editor. We Striblings have always thought a lot of Ralph, and we know he will make a wonderful sports editor. He is A-1 in every respect. Again, congratulations.

W. L. (Pa) STRIBLING.

Nashville, Tenn.

Ralph McGill,
Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I know I'm not the first to congratulate you, but no one is happier than I am. Best regards. Not only glad you got it, but glad you are

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

The Georgia Tech Athletic Association

Announces

Football Season Ticket Sale

Beginning

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Season Ticket Prices (6 Games)		California Game December 26	
East and West Stands	$15.00	East and West Stands	$3.00
South Stand	$6.00	South Stand	$2.00
		North Stand	$1.00

NOTE—Tickets to the California game may be ordered at the same time as season tickets. In so far as possible, same locations will be given.

Twelve Leading Amateurs Will Attempt To Qualify at East Lake

JACKET TICKET SALE TO START ON SATURDAY

Passes Available for Home, Road and Post-Season Tilts.

Season tickets for Georgia Tech's football games, home and road, will go on sale at the campus offices of the Tech Athletic Association next Saturday, August 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jacket officials.

Seats in either the east or west stands for the six home games will go at $15 each; south stand season tickets are priced at $6.

The Tech authorities have made arrangements with officials at the three out-of-town games whereby tickets for those games may be reserved and purchased here.

CHARITY GAME.

Sale of tickets for the post-season clash with California will also open next Saturday. The price scale for that game, to be played for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, ranges from $1 in the north stands to $2 in the south stands and $3 in either the east or west.

Tickets for single games will also be available Saturday.

The Jacket home schedule for the season is a fine one. Opening with South Carolina on October 3, Tech faces four other Southern conference foes and one intersectional rival on Grant field.

The Gamecocks should provide real early season opposition for the Jackets. They are followed to the Flats by Carnegie Tech on the next playing date, October 10. The Tartans, always powerful, handed Tech a lacing last year. This year's clash promises much. Auburn's Tigers, up-and-coming Conference eleven, invades the Flats on October 17 for an important game.

FIRST TRIP.

Tech makes its first trip on October 24, going to Tulane to meet the Green Wave. Both reserved and box seats are available for that game, the former at $2.50 and the boxes at $3.

Vanderbilt and North Carolina, powerful conference elevens, come to Atlanta on October 31 and November 7, respectively, to renew annual combat.

Tech treks to Philadelphia for a return game with Pennsylvania on November 14, tickets being on hand at $3.00.

Florida invades the Flats to fill the November 21 date.

That game is followed on the schedule by the annual Tech-Georgia classic, slated for Athens this year. Tickets are $3.

The regular schedule closes with the Georgia game. The California game on December 26 puts the period to a most interesting schedule. Insofar as possible holders of season tickets will be given the same seats for this game.

The complete schedule, with single game seat prices follows:

HOME GAMES.

Date, Opponent—	F. W. Stands.	S. Stand.
Oct. 3—South Carolina	$2.00	$1.00
Oct. 10—Carnegie Tech	2.00	1.00
Oct. 17—Auburn	2.00	1.00
Oct. 31—Vanderbilt	3.00	1.00
Nov. 17—U. N. C.	3.00	1.00
Nov. 21—Florida	3.00	1.00
Dec. 26—California	3.00	2.00x

xNorth stand seats, $1.00.

ROAD GAMES.

Date, Opponent—	Seats.
Oct. 24—Tulane	$2.50-$3.00
Nov. 14—Pennsylvania	3.00
Nov. 28—Georgia	3.00

Lessons In GOLF

By Roy Grove



Like Jesse Sweetser, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston has a fine reputation for deadly accuracy on that second shot to the pin.

Fine mashie play leaves the star amateur and professional putting for a "one-putt green"—which means scoring.

Johnston's most noticeable factor is the stiff left arm always in control of the club.

At the top of his stroke Jimmy looks very stiff, even to the point of appearing wooden. This controls the groove of the downward swing.

In taking off with the mashie, the arms are extended outward and upward.

It is a good point to remember that the mashie shot is more of an upright swing than any other club in the bag.

The work of the mashie on the backswing hinges on the stiff right leg and the head is held in a very stationary position.

The great difficulty with most players with the mashie is the looseness of the wrists. The wrists play with a firm stroke and punch out toward the hole on the finish.

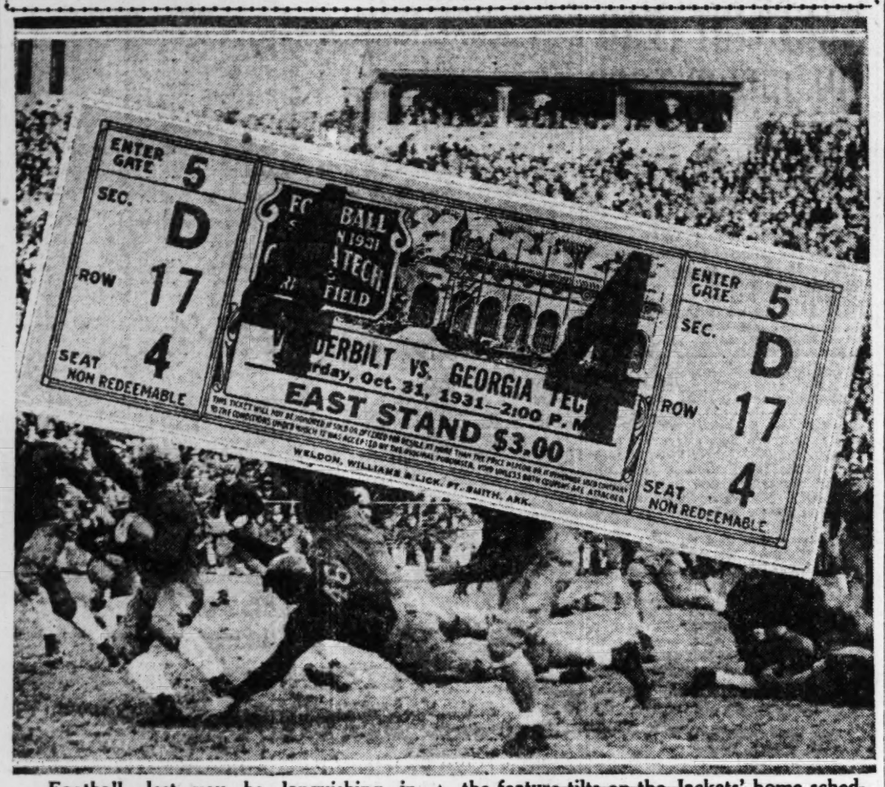
Never under any condition try to play the mashie for the loft of the club. In other words, do not assist the club in getting height to your shot. This is disastrous. The face of the club is built to take care of the loft and backspin when hitting the green.

Next: Horton Smith's Full Iron.

AIKEN FOUR BEATEN.

RUMSON, N. J., July 25.—(UP)—Roslyn defeated the Aiken Knights in the final game of the junior polo championship today by a score of 9 to 6. It was a cleanly played game, and Referee Wesley White called a minimum of fouls in contrast to the other games of the series.

Hey, Hey! Look What's Here Already!



Football, lest you be languishing in doubt, is nearly with us. Tickets for Georgia Tech's games go on sale at the Tech Athletic Association offices next Saturday. One of the sample single-game tickets is shown above. It is for the Vanderbilt game, one of the feature tilts on the Jackets' home schedule. A scene from a Tech-Vandy game of the past will serve as a reminder, in case you'd forgotten what football was. Get your seats early and yourself prepared for a big season of football.

GIRL ATHLETE SETS RECORDS

Babe Didrickson Lowers Hurdles, Baseball Throw Marks.

By Henry McLemore,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PERSHING FIELD, JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 25.—(UP)—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, a lanky, sunburned Norwegian girl from Dallas, Texas, dominated the women's National A. A. U. track and field championships today.

While Miss Stella Walsh, famed international sprinter, was losing her 100-yard championship to the flying heels of Eleanor Egg, of Paterson, N. J., Babe was setting world's records in two events.

Babe's first world's mark came when she blazed over the 80-meter hurdles in the amazing time of 12 seconds flat, clipping a second off the former mark held jointly by Miss Clark, of South America, and Miss Sychrova, of Czecho-Slovakia. Her second mark came when, near the end of a trying day, she mustered strength enough to toss a regulation-sized baseball 296 feet.

That toss, worthy of a major league baseball player, out-distanced her record toss of last year by some 33 feet. The Babe was unable to do anything remarkable in the broad jump but she did manage to leap 17 feet 11 1-2 inches, quite a distance more than her nearest rival.

Miss Didrikson, because of the A. A. U. ruling which prohibits athletes from competing in more than three events, was unable to defend her javelin title, an event, by the way, in which she holds the world's record.

"I think the A. A. U. ruling is powerful silly." Miss Didrikson told the United Press in a combination Texas drawl and Norwegian accent. "I just feel like throwing that old javelin out of the lot." One glance at her physique and you knew she was telling nothing but the truth.

The meet proved an unhappy one for defending champions, for no less than seven of these worthies fell before the stiff competition. The three champions who repeated were Jean Shiley, of Philadelphia, in the high jump; Stella Walsh, in the 220, and Evelyn Ferrera, of the Illinois W. A. C., in the discus. Miss Shiley, in retaining her title, jumped 5 feet 2 inches for a new American outdoor record.

BAKER, CROSBY TO CLASH HERE

Sergeant Sammy Baker will fight in Atlanta on the night of August 4 with Sam Crosby, of Waycross, Ga., as his opponent.

The ex-army welter champion had Crosby substituted for another foe on his card when the Waycross boy knocked Ted Goodrich kicking in three rounds.

Crosby started in Waycross but he has ranged far and wide, knocking them out in Ohio and other states north of the line. He is a good, tough boy and a comer. And the smart ones say that he is the best welter prospect to bob up in some time.

Sammy Baker, of course, has been fighting those ring battles long enough to be classed as one of the smarter veterans. He has been up around the top of his class for quite a while.

The semi-windup card will probably include Herbert (Baby) Stribling. Baby Stribling has been overshadowed somewhat by the success of W. L. Stribling, but there is probably no welter in the game today who could lay a glove on Herbert Stribling and make it hurt. He is a great boxer.

A full card of preliminaries will be offered. The fights will be held in the auditorium, which has an air-cooling system.

Venetian Swimmers To Hold Meet Today

The Venetian Athletic Club will hold a swimming match for club members this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, according to Club Manager Walter Baker.

The club has many prominent swimmers who will enter the meet.

SUCCESS AT LAST.

Jack Dowling, a golf professional of Roslyn, N. Y., played the game every day for 25 years before getting a hole in one.

Discus Hits Man In Women's Meet

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 25.—(UP)—James McBride, 28, of Jersey City, was severely injured when struck on the head by a discus thrown by Miss Stella Walsh, noted Cleveland woman athlete, during the national women's track and field championships here today.

McBride was taken to the Medical Center hospital where it was said he was suffering from lacerations, concussion of the brain, and a possible fracture of the skull.

Miss Walsh was held on an open charge and later released in the custody of the Jersey City park commissioner.

HELEN SWEEPS TO NET CROWN

MANCHESTER - BY - THE - SEA, Mass., July 25.—(UP)—Successfully terminating the first stage of her campaign to regain her national title, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody defeated Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, the country's ranking player, in the final match of the annual Essex Country Club singles championship today.

The scores were 6-0, 6-1.

The easy victory over her sister San Franciscan dispelled any stray suspicion that Mrs. Moody, after more than a year's absence, could not return to tournament competition and promptly exhibit the same superb tennis she played before forsaking her title last year.

The field through which the coast star stroked her way this week included 20 of the 32 ranking players of the country. The only high-standing players not entered and whom she may have to oppose in the national championship at Forest Hills next month were Helen Jacobs and Edith Cross, both of California.

Prior to beating Mrs. Harper today Mrs. Moody won straight-set victories over Mrs. Robert Morris, of Boston; Margaret Blake, of Lenox; Ary J. Lamme, of Rye, N. Y.; Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia; Charlotte Miller, of New York, and Dorothy Weisel, of Sacramento, Cal.

Mrs. Harper's southpaw style failed to give Mrs. Moody any trouble today. The match lasted but 30 minutes, and Mrs. Moody won eight straight games before her opponent took her first and only one on her own service.

Mrs. Moody made but 20 errors, and scored 11 placements, whereas Mrs. Harper erred 40 times and made only 5 placements.

In the doubles final, Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., and Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia, beat Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Cal., 4-6, 11-9, 6-0.

Bryan Grant Plays at Seabright.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 25.—(UP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and John Doeg head the list of players entered for the annual Seabright invitation tennis championships starting here Monday, according to the seeded lists announced tonight.

Among the other players entered are Clifford Sutter, Gregory Mangin, Berkeley Bell, Julius Seligson, Keith Gledhill, Bryan Grant, George Martin Lot, John Van Ryn, Sidney B. Wood, Wilmer Allison, Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Marjorie Morrill, and Mrs. John Van Ryn.

Lefty Bryan Beats Hines in Net Finals

SEDGEFIELD COUNTRY CLUB, GREENSBORO, N. C., July 25.—(AP) Lefty Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., today cancelled a defeat in the finals of the Mid-Atlantic tournament at Charlotte a week ago by beating Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., for the South Atlantic tennis championship here.

While Hines scored a straight set victory in the mid-Atlantic, it took the Chattanooga left-hander five hard sets to turn the tables on his old rival today. The scores were 6-8, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

GOOD BUSINESS.

The fall building program in the sports field includes two new race tracks in California and two in Florida, all totaling more than $7,000,000.

DUDLEY TRIMS PAR FOR LEAD

Great 65 Course Record Gives Ed Edge at St. Paul.

By Paul Mickelson,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

KELLER CLUB, ST. PAUL, Minn., July 25.—(AP)—Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., led a par-shelling brigade over the fairways of Keller today with a record-smashing 65 to lead Horton Smith, of Detroit, and George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, by two strokes at the halfway mark of the $10,000 St. Paul open golf championship.

The great round, which eclipsed the course record of 66 established earlier in the day by Harrison "Jimmy" Johnston, of St. Paul, 1929 national amateur champion, gave Dudley a 36-hole total of 136 strokes, 8 under par and the best record since the era of the new balloon ball.

Dudley, whose sub-par 71 yesterday was only good for a tie for ninth place, had everything on his history-making trip around the sun-baked course today. His tee shots were prodigious, his approaches brilliant and his putting, although a trifle erratic here and there, was generally fine. He toured the outward stretch in 34, two under par, and breezed home with a 31 to post his 65, steal the show, and beat Von Elm and Smith for the lead in the 72-hole struggle for gold. He collected nine birdies and went one shot over par on only one hole—the sixth, where he muffed a 5-foot putt.

Twice he holed out 16-foot putts and once, on the 355-yard 11th, he scored a birdie 3 by chipping in from within 10 feet of the green.

Von Elm, the businessman of golf, and Horton Smith repeated their par-busting performances of yesterday by scoring 69s, although each tossed away chances of 68s on the final green, a comparatively easy par 5. Smith muffed a 2-foot putt on that green while Von Elm missed his chance for a birdie 4 from about 6 feet.

Johnston, who gave the galleryites their greatest thrill until Dudley stormed in about two hours later with a new course record, ran his 36-hole total to 139 and later was tied by Olin Dutra, Los Angeles. Dutra scored a 71 yesterday, then joined the other four 70-breakers with a 69 to tie Johnston for fourth place—three shots away from Dudley.

Johnston, who used only 30 putts on his brilliant round, scored a 32, 4 under par, going out, and returned with a 34. On the final green he bagged an eagle 3. Dutra, also putting well from all corners of the green, took 34 both ways.

Five shots away from the western open champion came Densmore Shute, Hudson (Ohio) professional and star on the American Ryder cup team, and "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper, the defending champion, from Chicago. Shute, who scored a 71 on his first round despite a 7 on the 18th green, came in with a 70 today for his 141 total, while Cooper, benefited by an old putter he resurrected, breezed in with the same score for the same total.

Six others had 142 totals to remain within striking distance of the final 36 holes tomorrow. One man was Percy Alliss, of Germany, who tied with the leader yesterday with a 69 and then took a 73 today. Alliss had trouble with his putter today. Another 142 shooter was Tony Manero, Long Branch, N. J., professional, who got a 70 yesterday and 72 today.

Thompson Warned To Meet Corbett

DEL MONTE, Cal., July 25.—(AP) The state athletic commission voted today to recognize Young Corbett as the world's welterweight boxing champion if Young Jack Thompson, negro titleholder, does not accept a challenge to meet the Fresno southpaw within 60 days.

Agreeing unanimously that Corbett should be recognized, the commission stipulated the fight could be held wherever the largest offer was made.

Bill Tilden Loses Exhibition Match

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 25.—(UP)—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden lost to Karl Kozeluh, of Czecho-Slovakia, in four sets in exhibition match today. The scores were 3-6, 8-6, 7-5 and 6-1. It was the first time Tilden was beaten by Kozeluh on their tour of the country.

JULIUS HUGHES LEADS ADVANCE AT DRUID HILLS

Defending Champion Reaches Quarter-Finals of Annual Club Meet.

Julius Hughes, defending champion and medalist, advanced to the third round of the annual Druid Hills Club championship tournament with a 7-6 victory over H. L. Young Jr. Saturday afternoon. Robert Chambers, another of the favorites, won over W. F. Freeman Jr., 6-4.

Third round matches will start this afternoon and continue through Wednesday, with the quarter-finals slated during the latter part of the week.

The results follow:

FIRST FLIGHT.

Julius Hughes beat H. L. Young Jr., 7-6.
James Floyd beat Fred Pacem, 2-1.
J. R. Wilson beat Graham Williams, 7-5.
George Harris beat Y. F. Freeman Sr., 4-2.
John Bothamley beat Fred Teague, 2-1.
Jess Draper beat Dr. M. D. Huff, 3-1.
Joe Horacek Jr., beat B. E. Shields, 6-5.
Robert Chambers beat W. F. Freeman Jr., 6-4.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Joe Shaw beat Allen Alexander, 5-4.
Dr. Claude Hughes beat Dr. B. K. Vann, 4-2.
Ester Doremus won from Dr. E. G. Ballenger by default.
Dr. J. J. Clark beat W. B. Spann Jr., 8-6.

Piedmont Golfers Organize Club.

Organization of a Piedmont Golf Club was completed at a Friday night meeting of more than a score of regular municipal golfers at Piedmont park. Howard Glenn was elected president, and S. P. Booth was named vice president.

Dr. Leon Fort, Dr. C. S. Connell and S. P. Webb were selected as members of the executive committee, and will be in charge of all tournaments.

The club is open to any municipal golfer in the city who plays at Piedmont park. Application for membership can be made at the clubhouse. Billy Wilson, club professional, and H. O. Davis Jr., assistant professional, will receive applications.

It is planned to stage a club championship tournament during the second week in August. Another major tourney will be held early in September.

It is the first golf club of its kind to be organized in Atlanta and should stimulate interest in municipal golf in the city.

Capital City Golfers Reach Third Round.

Capital City golfers completed three matches Saturday afternoon in the second round of the governing board trophy tournament. With one exception, all first and second round matches have been finished.

In the semi-finals, slated to start this afternoon, Charlie Black Jr., the medalist and favorite to win the title, will play Dick Garlington in the upper bracket, and Jim Ison plays the winner of the Dave Black-John Westmoreland match in the lower half.

Three days will be given for the semi-finals, with the finals scheduled to be played during the latter part of the week.

SATURDAY RESULTS.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Graham Williams beat W. S. Hale, 6-5.
Tom Pitts beat Norris Broyles, 3-2.

THIRD FLIGHT.

E. R. Paris beat M. O. Nix, 2-1.

Favorites Win In Scott Tourney.

J. R. (Kid) Brown, the medalist, Ray Menkee, Tommy Barnes and other favorites in the Trammell Scott golf tournament being played on the John A. White municipal course, advanced to the second round with victories in the initial round. Brown eliminated J. W. Gabriel, 2-1; Menkee defeated W. R. Bentley and Barnes disposed of T. J. Nichols, 7-5.

All remaining first-round matches will be completed this afternoon and early Monday, with the second round slated to start Tuesday morning. The remainder of the week will be given over to second-round matches.

The defeated 16 players in the first division will form the second consolation flight and start play Tuesday, while the second, third, fourth and fifth flights of 32 will continue the eliminations.

First-round results:

FIRST FLIGHT.

J. R. Brown beat J. W. Gabriel, 2-1.
J. W. Wooten beat Frank McAllister, 4-3.
Louie Bassett beat Bernard Leonard, 4-3.
R. M. Hubert beat A. S. Murphy, 2-1.
Tommy Barnes beat T. J. Nichols, 7-5.
J. E. Bramblett beat B. W. Bennnig, 3-1.
Larry Caudill beat E. D. Rexford, 1 up.
H. J. Gerlach beat Paul Mathiessen, 4-2.
Ray Menkee beat W. R. Bentley, 6-5.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Don Miller beat S. M. Stewart, 4-2.
Preacher Johnson beat Alton Farris, 1 up, 19 holes.
E. C. Billingsley beat J. J. Flowers, 3-2.
Jack Broadwater beat R. D. Gilleland, 7-5.
J. R. Lown beat Don Gavan, 5-4.

THIRD FLIGHT.

H. P. McDonald beat H. H. McPherson, 4-2.
R. J. Tomeoni beat W. O. Cheney, 3-2.
H. R. Ozmer beat W. B. Chapman, 1 up.
Oscar Brock beat W. D. Hilley, 4-3.
I. D. Friedman beat Dawson Ragsdale, 2 up.
J. R. Jackson beat Gabe Tolbert, 1 up.
H. L. Pritchard beat R. L. Heath, 6-5.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

J. E. Brown beat R. A. Redfern, 4-3.
Charles Connally beat E. H. Bannister, 7-5.
C. M. Jones beat Lynton Upshaw, 2-1.
Max Roseberry beat C. D. Christopher, 3-2.
L. W. Masten beat Thomas Moore, 2-1.
John O'Neal beat L. B. Williams, 5-3.
Charlie Bird beat E. L. Rogers, 1 up.
Henry Livingstone won from H. W. Ridley by default.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

Buck Manley beat R. E. White, 4-3.
George Griffin beat Roy G. Hall, 4-3.

Ansley Golfers Complete Qualifying.

Ansley Park golfers will complete qualifying rounds this afternoon in the annual Nat Kaiser memorial trophy tournament. First round matches will start Monday and continue through Wednesday. Jack Cook, with a 76, Friday afternoon is leading the way among the early qualifiers.

Tupper Cards 77 In Practice Round.

James Tupper, veteran Nashville amateur, carded a 77 Saturday afternoon on the East Lake course in his initial practice round for the sectional eliminations of the national amateur Tuesday on the No. 1 course.

Charlie Yates Jr., who recently won the Georgia amateur title, and Gene Cook, the only one ever to win a Georgia crown twice in succession, carded a 78 and 79, respectively, Saturday in their initial practice.

Several others are expected in the city today and will play a round this afternoon and Monday also.

L. R. Hunter Medalist At East Lake.

L. R. Hunter, with a 72, was medalist Saturday afternoon in the qualifying rounds of the annual president's trophy tournament on the East Lake Club course No. 1. Hunter will meet A. E. Stevens in a first-round match during the first part of the week.

Bruce Morgan, with a 78, was second low and will meet Tess Bradshaw, a veteran, in the lower bracket in the first round.

Three flights of 16 players each and one of eight players were formed.

Three days will be given to each round of play and handicaps will apply in every flight. Frank Ball, club professional, will be in charge of the players.

The pairings:

FIRST FLIGHT.

L. R. Hunter vs. A. E. Stevens.
T. B. Roberts vs. Ed Hook.
Forrest Adair Jr. vs. H. L. Graves.
E. A. Thornwell vs. Richard Hickey.
Arch Martin vs. R. P. Jones.
Berrien Moore Jr. vs. A. C. Dobbs.
Angus Perkerson vs. Shaw Hardy.
Tess Bradshaw vs. Bruce Morgan.

SECOND FLIGHT.

J. A. Whaley vs. F. L. Nesbitt.
M. M. Benton vs. L. F. Gordon.
B. Van Hook vs. H. A. Gomila.
Dr. L. H. Kelly vs. R. A. Graver.
J. H. Starr vs. H. S. Roberts.
K. A. Stephenson vs. Ed Miles.
M. L. McKinnon vs. P. A. Duke.
C. A. Williams vs. J. A. Dodd.

THIRD FLIGHT.

W. H. Letton vs. George Brown.
G. B. Adair vs. Bill Crum.
L. H. Wilson vs. J. C. Thompson.
E. W. O'Brien vs. T. W. McAllister.
J. E. Poole vs. J. W. Landen.
Ralph McClelland vs. A. H. Patton.
E. R. Hurt vs. A. L. Etheridge.
M. M. Forbes vs. T. L. Johnson.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

J. A. Mable vs. E. B. Edge.
W. G. Price vs. L. S. Barton.
W. L. Barker vs. H. A. Hoffman.
W. B. Hammond vs. W. J. Bountree.

Howard Beckett, Inventor



Howard Beckett, the distinguished professional at the Capital City Country Club, has gone Edison on us.

He's an inventor.

Howard Beckett got so worried because some of his golf pupils couldn't learn their lessons that he has fixed it so they will have to.

His new invention deals with getting the proper pivot of the hips into a golf swing. And it makes it necessary to keep the right arm in close. Just where it should be.

The appliance is patented. It is a leather belt and strap arrangement which ties the right arm right in with the proper swing of the arm and which brings the body right along into the golf swing.

Youngsters don't need it so much. But the boys and girls whose muscles are "sot" do need it.

Beckett is shown in the picture above showing Miss Mary Warren, runner-up in the July tournament of the woman's golf association, just how the new invention works. George Cornett, of The Constitution staff, took the picture.

SUN BEAU WINS ARLINGTON RACE

By Charles Dunkley,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—Sun Beau, winner of half a dozen rich stakes, has placed himself in position to become the biggest money winner of the American turf.

Before 30,000 cheering spectators the mighty Sun Beau, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Binghamton, N. Y., walked away with the Arlington cup, valued at $26,950 at Arlington Park today. Outrun for three-quarters of a mile by Spanish Play and Gallant Knight, Sun Beau, the six-year-old son of Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady, settled in that long, rhythmic stride and mowed them down.

Sun Beau finished two lengths ahead of Mike Hall, winner of the $100,000 Agua Caliente handicap, cracking the track record for the mile and a quarter route. He ran the distance in 2:01 4-5, clipping three-fifths of a second off the record hung up by Mate in winning the Arlington classic a week ago.

Struggling in third place behind the terrific pace of the winner was Gallant Knight, the Western handicap champion, with Spanish Play, which finished second to Mate, beating Twenty Grand in the classic, last in the field of four. Only four accepted the issue. The Nut and Paul Bunyan were last-minute scratches, while Spinach was withdrawn earlier in the day.

A heavily-played favorite in the wagering, Sun Beau rewarded his backers with $3.88 to win in the mutuel speculation, $3.24 to place and $2.36 to show. Mike Hall, the long shot in the race, paid $6.10 to place and $3.06 to show, while Gallant Knight paid $3.30 to show.

The pure grossed $26,950, of which $19,450 went to Owner Kilmer. As a result of his victory, Sun Beau stretched his winnings in five years of turf campaigning to $302,744, which placed him within striking distance of the leaders.

There are now only two horses ahead of Sun Beau—Gallant Fox and Zev. Gallant Fox, greatest money winner of the American turf, has won $328,165, and if Sun Beau starts in the Arlington handicap next Saturday at a mile and a quarter and wins it, he will become the champion money winner of all time.

CLARK AND OBIE TO DRAW CROWD

When Bearcat Obie and Roy (Ace) Clark came to blows Monday night at Cleve Roby's boxing arena, one of the largest crowds ever to attend an all-colored fight card is expected to be present.

These two giants of the ring will battle over the 10-round route and from past performances they should put up a real fight. Obie and Clark both pack plenty of power in their punches and are very fast for their size.

Bearcat Obie has been breezing along headed toward the fistic top. He has something like 40 victories, knockouts and decisions to his credit and has yet to meet defeat. He will be plenty of trouble for the 240-pound eastern heavyweight. He stands seven feet.

Clark is a former southern fighter, having gone east where under the management of Jack West he has bounded upward in the colored heavyweight ranks. He has met such fighters as Primo Carnera, George Godfrey, Jimmy Maloney and Knute Hansen, among other good men. He has made a good record.

This card will be backed up by some good preliminaries with the usual battle royal as the opener. Popular prices will prevail, with a special section reserved for white fans.

The balance of the card is expected to produce plenty of action and much attention is being centered on the 10-round semi-windup between Milton Wright, Greenville (S. C.) heavyweight, and Slim Ward, a slugging scrapper from Rome, Ga. Still another heavyweight bout will be presented when Charlie Booker and Sid Wheeler, local boys, tangle in a six-rounder. A four-round bout and the battle royal will open the card.

Pot Shots and Nibbles

By Zan Heyward

The trouble with most conservation and restoration movements is that they soon become mostly conversation and the rest-oration.

* * *

If it's true that necessity is the mother of invention, then scarcity must be the grandmother of conservation.

* * *

A lot of folks will pay all kinds of money just for the privilege of knockin' a little golf ball around, but seem to expect game and fish to grow on trees.

* * *

Game conservation ain't nothin' new, but a lot of people make out like they just now heard of it. They're just showin' their ignorance of the Bible, that's all. Noah was the first real conservationist when he took all of the birds and animals on the Ark, two by two, thereby insurin' a breedin' stock for the next season. The principles of conservation haven't changed much since his day; he had the right method then and it's still the right method. Keep an ample breedin' stock always on hand, and nature will do the rest.

* * *

The fellow that stops huntin' and claims he's a conservationist really ain't nothin' but a quitter. A real conservationist, if he likes to hunt and fish, keeps on doin' it, but uses his head and sees that something is left for him to hunt next year and the year after that.

DISTRICT GOLF STARS BATTLE HERE TUESDAY

Four Leaders at East Lake Eligible for National Amateur.

Twelve amateur golfers from North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Georgia will battle over the East Lake course Tuesday for the fifth district's four open places in the thirty-fifth national amateur golf championship at Beverly Club course, Chicago, August 31 to September 5. Qualifying will be over the 36-hole route.

The quartet from this district will be among the 150 players to be selected by the 20 sectional eliminations from the field of 525 entries, drawn from every section of the country.

This is the first time in the history of the United States Golf Association that such a method has been used to select the field of starters.

Charlie Yates Jr., recently-crowned Georgia's amateur king, will lead six Atlantans in the drive to enter play for the crown left by the retirement of Bobby Jones.

Other Atlantans include Scott Hudson Jr., Gene Cook, and Berrien Moore Jr., from East Lake, and Robert Chambers and Julius Hughes, from Druid Hills.

Billy McWilliams, of Rome, is the other Georgia entry.

Carl Dann Jr., Asheville, represents North Carolina; Jack Toomer, Jacksonville, is Florida's entry, and Pollock Boyd and Darden Hampton, Chattanooga, and James S. Tupper, Nashville, are Tennessee's representatives.

Four former and present state champions are included in the list. They are Cook, Yates, Toomer and Boyd, of Tennessee.

Of the Atlanta entries, Yates, Cook and Hughes appear to have the inside track, judging from their past performances. Yates, in his first major competition in June, eliminated Emmett Spicer, defending champion in the southern amateur, and later won the Georgia amateur championship at Sea Island Beach. On his way to the finals Yates defeated Dave Black, defending champion, and beat Charlie Black Jr., a former state champion, in the semi-finals.

Cook is the only Georgian who has won the state crown twice in succession. Last year he won the state open championship at Athens, Ga.

Hughes was Atlanta amateur champion in 1929, won the amateur trophy in the 1931 southeastern open, was runner-up in the recent Montgomery invitation and has won numerous club titles.

Moore, Hudson and Chambers have played well in several southern tournaments. Moore captained the 1931 Boys' High team, while Hudson led the Georgia Tech golfers this spring.

Billy McWilliams recently won medal honors in the state tournament and is one of the most consistent players in north Georgia.

In addition to being Florida's champion, Toomer was runner-up in the 1931 southern amateur and was low amateur in the Florida and Miami open tourneys last fall.

Boyd has been prominent in southern golf circles since Bobby Jones first came into prominence. He has won numerous titles in the past few years.

Tupper, Hampton and Dann are veterans with plenty of experience, and are capable of giving trouble on any golf course.

Two Golf League Matches Set Today.

West End and Ingleside will be hosts this afternoon in the fourth round of the North Georgia Golf league schedule. West End entertains Marietta, while Ingleside will play Forrest Hills, its Avondale Estates neighbor. Rome and Ansley played their match last Sunday afternoon at Ansley Park.

West End, with three victories and no defeats, is leading the league, while Ansley Park with three wins and one loss holds second place, Ingleside is in third place, with Forrest Hills and Rome tied for fourth and Marietta, without a victory, is in the cellar.

Ingleside and Forrest Hills should play the feature match of the day. The teams are about as evenly matched as possible and capable of playing unusually good golf. The Ingleside course is in perfect condition due to recent rains.

Since Marietta has failed to break into the win column and the match will be on their home course, West End should rule an easy favorite this afternoon.

Atlanta Pros To Play in Greensboro.

Seven Atlanta golf professionals will leave the city Monday for Greensboro, N. C., where they will participate Tuesday in the qualifying rounds of the annual Southeastern Professional Golfers' Association tournament on the Sedgefield Country Club course.

Those players to represent this city are Howard Beckett and Willie Livingstone, Capital City; Errie and Frank Ball, East Lake; Tommy Wilson, Ansley Park; Wallace Linquist, Candler Park, and Billy Wilson, Piedmont Park.

Eddie Miller, of Gadsden, Ala., is the defending champion and considered one of the best playing professionals in this section of the country. He, along with Charley Hall, of Birmingham, Ala., represented the fifth district in the national open qualifying rounds in 1930.

Qualifying rounds will be played Tuesday, with medal play slated to start Wednesday. There will be 72 holes of medal play. The qualifying scores will be checked and sent to the National P. G. A. for entry in the national tourney set for late August.

Following the initial rounds Tuesday there will be a business meeting at night. Hall is president and will be in charge of the business session which will select a site for the 1932 tournament and elect officers for the ensuing year.

United States Leads Chess Tournament

PRAGUE Czecho-Slovakia, July 25.—(AP)—The eighteenth round of the team tournament of the International Chess Federation was completed here today, leaving the United States in the lead, with one more round to be contested tomorrow. The Americans defeated Rumania, 3 1-2 to 1-2.

The leading scores: United States, 46; Austria and Jugo-Slavia, each 44 1-2; Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, each 44; Germany and Sweden, each 43; England, 40; Hungary, 38; Holland, 33 1-2.

CUTTING DOWN.

Rutgers has dropped cross country running in an effort to cut down expenses.

'Moose' Clabaugh, of Vols, Replaces Taitt as Southern Hit Leader

NASHVILLE MAN BATS .371, HAS 14 HOME RUNS

Blethen Still in Three-Way Tie for Pitching Honors.

Nashville furnished the leading hitter in the Southern association in Jim Poole, the home run king in 1930, and Nashville now has a contender in the race for this year's batting honors. He is none other than "Moose" Clabaugh, who returned to the Southern after a year's absence.

In 62 games with the Vols, Clabaugh has secured 88 hits for an average of .371, two points higher than the average held by Poco Taitt, of Atlanta, who held the batting lead last week.

And besides becoming a prominent figure in the batting, Clabaugh has placed himself in a threatening position for the home run honors, thanks to the right field fence at Nashville.

THREATENS CARLYLE.

Clabaugh has connected 14 times for the circuit. He trails Roy Carlyle, of Atlanta, by one circuit clout. After Taitt in the individual batting comes Elliott Bigelow, of Chattanooga, who is smashing the nugget at the rate of .364. Bigelow continues to show the way in hitting doubles, having 31 to his credit.

Roy Carlyle continues to cling to his runs-batted-in honors, despite the fact that he isn't doing a great amount of hitting. That is, he is not hitting near so hard as he was a month and a half ago. Roy has driven in 82 tallies.

French, of Little Rock, is several leaps and bounds out front in stealing bases. His total throughout Thursday's games was 32.

TAITT AGAIN.

Poco Taitt has collected the most three-base hits, 16.

A three-way tie for the lead exists in the pitching department. The three hurlers are Ray Caldwell and Jim Walkup, of Birmingham, and Climax Blethen, of Atlanta. Their record is 13 victories and 4 defeats each.

New Orleans is hitting .300 flat as a team to lead the club batting. The Pels are the only ones in the .300 class, and, at the rate they have been dropping, the Southern most likely will be without a .300 hitting club next week.

In fielding, it is Birmingham again. The Barons pulled their fielding average back to .970 last week. New Orleans is second in fielding, .960. Chattanooga has completed a total of 100 double plays.

Batsmen in Texas Slip, White Stars

Texas league pitchers bore down last week with the result that nearly all the leaders lost more or less in percentage and some of them in position.

First-Baseman Stanton, Wichita Falls, who was third last week with an average of .365, is now first with a mark of .360, having made the modest total of six hits in six games.

Outfielder Boroja, who was first a week ago with a mark of .374, is now second with .351. Three hits in five games was the record of the Beaumont slugger for the week. Radcliff actually gained a point in percentage and two in position. A week ago the Shreveport first-sacker was fifth in the standing and batting .341; to date his average is .342 and he is in third place.

Outfielder Peel fell away three points from .340 to .337 but moves up from sixth to fourth place, while Catcher Hungling, who boasted a figure of .368 a week ago and second place, is now content with .327 and stands fifth, five points above First-Baseman Stebbins, of San Antonio, who made 11 hits during the week, the best of any of the leaders. Fuss, .320, is seventh.

J. White has again taken the lead in scoring with 77 runs for 102 games, with Selph, 73, second and Schuble, 72, third. Stanton maintains his lead in hits, 147; is first in total bases, 203, and doubles, 31. J. White has 13 three-baggers and Gullic 17 home runs. Sanders is first in sacrifices with 18 and J. White in stolen bases, 36.

McCabe has won 14 games and lost 4; J. Dean has a record of 17 and 8; Cooney, 13 and 5; Minogue, 10 and 4.

Eastern Loop Rivals Cut Caldwell's Lead

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—After a week of the second half in the Eastern league campaign, it looks a little more like a real batting race. Bruce Caldwell, New Haven's ace, still holds his unbroken string of "firsts" in the semi-official averages which include Wednesday's games, but his rivals are nearer than ever.

Caldwell's current batting average is .383, while Rosenberg, of Bridgeport, is only 10 points behind. The former Yale star has scored 71 runs, made 125 hits, walloped 28 home runs and batted in 94 tallies. The runners-up are Parham, Hartford, with 64 runs; Smith, Norfolk, 119 hits; Richards, Hartford, and Karlon, Albany, 13 homers, and Bryan, Bridgeport, 65 runs batted in.

Bryan also leads the league in hitting doubles with 25. Malay, of Bridgeport, leads in triples with 11, one more than Helgeth, of Springfield. Smith, another Bridgeport player, is the leading base stealer with 16 thefts to his credit. Bridgeport's Bears also are ahead in both sets of club averages with a batting mark of .283 and a .971 fielding average.

The averages of the individual batting leaders are holding up well above the .300 mark. Third place on this week's list goes to Reis, of Hartford, with .359. Then come Bryan, Bridgeport, .351; Parham, Hartford, .343; Shevlin, Albany, .343; Lehman, New Haven, .338; Smith, Norfolk, .334; Rodriguez, Allentown, .331; and Howell, Hartford, .327.

Hartford and Bridgeport also are fighting it out for the pitching lead with the Senators ahead. Phil Gallivan, Hartford's ace, has won 10 games and lost 1 for a .909 average, while Jim Mooney, of Bridgeport, has an .882 mark gained through 15 victories and 2 defeats.

Ex-'Gator To Make Pro Ring Bow Aug. 7

TAMPA, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—Carlos Proctor, former football captain-elect and star tackle at the University of Florida, has signed a contract for an eight-round professional prize fight here August 7.

Proctor will make his pro debut in the semi-final bout of an all-heavyweight card.

Promoter Wolf is considering Edgar Cason, of Plant City, as his opponent.

Southern League Averages

Including Games Played Thursday, July 23.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	sb.	so.	Pct.
New Orleans	3313	553	1036	1385	159	57	19	89	218	.300
Birmingham	3527	572	1046	1417	150	57	35	59	170	.297
Atlanta	3475	542	1023	1413	145	61	41	58	349	.294
Chattanooga	3560	498	1037	1439	174	52	41	56	239	.291
Nashville	3340	494	1002	1385	164	27	55	75	294	.283
Memphis	3297	482	927	1260	167	44	26	83	282	.281
Knoxville	3392	416	913	1168	129	36	18	55	245	.269

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Birmingham	90	6	2661	1129	117	.970
New Orleans	58	6	2631	1308	125	.969
Little Rock	83	2	2597	1052	128	.967
Memphis	100	11	2633	1454	151	.964
Knoxville	84	6	2542	1136	136	.964
Nashville	88	16	2563	1347	156	.962
Atlanta	66	7	2618	1085	171	.956

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	rbi.	Pct.
J. Walker, Knox.	35	5	14	15	1	0	0	0	.400
Mowery, Nash.	113	24	44	72	9	2	5	15	.389
Lewis, Memphis	86	14	33	41	4	2	0	16	.384
Clabaugh, Nashville	237	38	88	146	12	2	14	58	.371
Taitt, Atlanta	393	76	145	200	14	16	6	77	.369
Bigelow, Chattanooga	379	71	138	218	31	4	13	76	.364
Merville, Nash.	97	19	35	53	10	1	2	15	.361
Weis, Birmingham	372	91	134	213	24	11	11	73	.360
J. Ward, N. O.	345	67	123	161	24	7	0	35	.357
Connatser, N. O.	346	54	123	157	17	7	1	53	.355
Carlyle, Atlanta	379	76	131	222	28	9	15	82	.346
Bonura, New Orleans	191	31	66	91	14	4	1	43	.346
Barnes, Atlanta	267	48	92	125	11	8	2	23	.345
Susko, Birmingham	165	30	57	80	11	6	0	39	.345
Gregory, Atlanta	32	3	11	12	1	0	0	4	.344
Chapman, Nash.-Atl.	334	51	121	176	24	5	7	55	.342
B. Campbell, L. R.	132	19	45	71	11	3	3	27	.341
Rosenthal, Knoxville	118	11	40	58	7	4	1	17	.339
Stevens, N. O.	198	36	67	91	7	4	3	26	.338
Cadenhead, N. O.	36	5	12	18	0	0	2	12	.333
Hulvey, Chattanooga	66	3	22	28	2	0	0	12	.333
Bean, New Orleans	48	5	16	22	3	0	1	7	.333
T. Taylor, N. O.-Mem.	328	79	109	153	25	5	3	44	.332
Dashiell, Chatt.	402	65	133	176	27	5	2	38	.331
Hutcheson, Memphis	285	49	94	157	16	7	11	51	.330
Shirley, Atlanta	396	53	130	181	15	6	8	72	.328
Hamel, Memphis	262	56	85	115	16	4	2	36	.324
Reese, Memphis	416	68	129	175	21	11	1	67	.310
Hutson, Knoxville	397	75	123	170	19	5	6	40	.310
Hurd, Birmingham	118	18	35	40	3	1	0	7	.310
Abernathy, Birmingham	352	50	108	151	16	9	5	54	.307
Freigun, Knoxville	98	13	30	37	2	1	1	15	.306
Tonchstone, Birmingham	343	49	105	136	19	6	0	42	.306
Cortazzo, Birm.	63	8	19	23	2	1	0	9	.302
L. Griffin, L. R.	375	50	112	145	13	9	4	50	.299
A. Glenn, Birm.	375	54	112	150	18	4	4	54	.299
Jahn, L. R.	406	70	120	159	12	6	5	32	.295
Jeanes, Memphis	358	36	76	96	15	2	0	28	.295
Prorost, Birmingham	381	48	112	150	22	6	3	67	.294
Luckey, New Orleans	326	60	96	139	19	6	4	59	.294
Ragland, Chattanooga	38	3	11	13	0	0	0	2	.290
Klugman, Nashville	333	30	96	116	19	2	0	31	.288
Walkup, Birmingham	66	8	19	23	2	1	0	10	.288
Erickson, Knoxville	216	34	62	83	7	4	2	25	.287
Lutzke, Chattanooga	354	46	101	147	17	5	3	42	.285
Ryan, Atlanta	353	50	100	140	10	9	4	44	.283
Bancroft, Birmingham	387	61	95	127	15	1	5	27	.282
Rose, New Orleans	280	42	79	110	12	5	3	52	.282
Bennett, Nashville	238	26	67	93	11	2	3	21	.282
Brazill, Memphis	360	43	101	144	17	3	3	21	.282
Knothe, New Orleans	257	32	72	91	12	2	1	31	.280
Andrus, Chattanooga	115	20	32	51	3	1	3	21	.280
Powers, New Orleans	106	16	30	41	3	1	2	19	.278
Redfern, Little Rock	360	49	100	130	13	6	1	56	.277
McMillan, Chattanooga	69	8	19	27	4	0	2	6	.275
Emmer, Nashville	113	14	31	43	7	1	1	10	.274
Zumbro, Nashville	51	6	14	16	2	0	0	7	.274
Nicolai, Little Rock	318	48	87	113	17	3	1	30	.274
H. Moore, Knoxville	140	18	38	47	5	2	0	15	.271
Kingdon, Chattanooga	396	60	107	139	9	7	3	34	.270
Oberholzer, Nash.	75	10	21	29	3	1	1	9	.269
Lamotte, Atl.-Nash.-L.R.	263	44	70	98	17	0	2	31	.266
Whitney, Atl.-L. R.	363	76	96	114	14	2	0	29	.264
Prothro, Memphis	274	31	71	84	5	3	0	39	.259
H. Kelly, Memphis	243	25	63	84	15	3	0	32	.259
Newsome, L. R.	54	4	14	15	1	0	0	7	.259
Eisemann, Birm.	66	6	17	23	6	0	0	3	.258
Rodda, Nashville	171	26	44	61	5	3	2	26	.257
Benton, Mem.-Knox.	206	25	53	70	15	1	0	15	.257
Harrington, N. O.	357	55	90	100	4	3	0	27	.252
Beck, Memphis	210	32	53	65	8	3	0	14	.252
McDaniel, Knoxville	60	8	15	20	5	0	0	4	.250
Treadwell, Nashville	145	17	36	51	7	1	2	22	.248
Barnabe, Little Rock	105	10	26	26	0	0	0	8	.248
R. Williams, M.-Knox.	78	5	18	21	3	0	0	10	.247
Hammond, Atlanta	358	49	88	110	12	2	2	28	.246
O'Neill, New Orleans	58	8	14	17	0	0	1	4	.241
Moon, Little Rock	117	17	42	54	8	2	0	28	.237
Autry, Atlanta	56	8	13	16	3	0	0	2	.232
Jilek, Chattanooga	221	28	51	68	11	3	0	24	.231
Blethen, Atlanta	130	11	30	39	5	2	2	12	.231
Johnson, New Orleans	65	5	15	22	3	2	0	9	.231
Berres, Birmingham	70	4	16	18	2	0	0	10	.228
Milstead, Nashville	58	12	12	21	4	0	0	8	.207
Berger, Memphis	286	36	59	76	8	2	0	24	.206
Martin, Atlanta	89	9	18	22	2	1	0	6	.203
Hearn, Atlanta	55	4	11	17	1	1	0	4	.200
Oldham, Knoxville	55	2	11	12	1	0	0	3	.200
Hughes, Little Rock	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	g.	w.	l.	Pct.	ip.	h.	r.	bb.	so.
Shepherd, Memphis	6	2	0	1.000	23	28	20	8	7
Ward, L. R.	14	1	0	1.000	33	43	35	24	9
Danforth, Chattanooga	3	1	0	1.000	16	19	7	5	4
Lawson, Knoxville	2	1	0	1.000	10	9	6	3	3
Caldwell, Birmingham	1	1	0	1.000	7	8	3	1	3
Walkup, Birmingham	21	13	4	.765	164	179	77	31	38
Blethen, Atlanta	20	13	4	.765	162	156	60	23	34
May, Memphis	25	13	4	.765	149	170	59	27	31
Gregory, Atlanta	13	8	3	.727	81	71	31	26	16
Hasty, Birmingham	20	5	2	.714	83	93	59	39	25
Hulvey, Chattanooga	24	11	7	.696	203	183	82	56	46
Ducus, New Orleans	26	4	2	.688	161	165	79	20	23
Nugent, Little Rock	23	9	5	.643	132	127	46	23	45
Messenger, Atlanta	22	12	7	.632	168	153	67	42	71
Holshauser, Chatt.	13	6	4	.600	90	92	42	20	22
Shoaf, Birmingham	19	8	5	.600	72	88	37	13	8
Johnson, New Orleans	26	13	9	.591	184	200	95	55	49
Barnabe, Little Rock	23	10	7	.588	146	186	87	41	30
Moon, Little Rock	27	11	8	.579	157	178	72	27	40
Hughes, Little Rock	21	9	7	.563	149	175	78	44	61
Ragland, Chattanooga	29	9	7	.563	104	104	54	35	25
C. Griffin, Memphis	23	10	8	.556	169	198	71	38	24
Tonchstone, Birmingham	20	10	8	.556	158	186	90	38	38
Griffith, Chatt.	9	5	4	.556	99	101	56	41	36
H. Kelly, Memphis	32	13	11	.542	179	182	66	38	45
Edwards, Birmingham	17	7	6	.538	84	101	48	28	15
Hearn, Atlanta	23	9	8	.529	144	147	80	53	50
Pearce, Nashville	26	7	7	.500	148	178	103	56	46
Bean, New Orleans	19	7	7	.500	114	115	47	30	30
Tauscher, Chatt.	19	6	6	.500	114	130	63	34	24
Granger, Memphis	16	4	4	.500	79	104	58	35	24
Gliatto, New Orleans	31	11	12	.478	166	193	88	42	48
Newsome, Little Rock	32	10	11	.476	178	187	103	87	80
Owens, Knoxville	30	10	11	.476	180	194	80	24	46
Barfoot, Chattanooga	26	8	9	.470	146	153	73	34	17
Morrison, Atlanta	20	6	7	.462	139	142	65	42	30
Milstead, Nashville	29	10	12	.455	154	208	120	59	50
Kiefer, Atlanta	16	4	5	.444	89	93	53	20	12
Zumbro, Nashville	22	7	9	.438	127	145	71	28	8
McGill, Knoxville	24	6	8	.429	140	162	75	38	22
Underhill, Memphis	28	4	6	.400	92	107	66	50	28
Broll, Nashville	24	3	5	.375	79	106	49	24	24
Bass, Knoxville	24	3	5	.375	98	121	75	39	23
Oldham, Knoxville	24	3	5	.375	79	106	49	24	24
Burns, Knoxville	25	6	11	.353	158	170	85	57	49
Price, New Orleans	31	3	6	.333	104	112	52	43	87
Nashville, Nashville	16	2	4	.333	81	92	43	27	16
Campbell, Birmingham	12	1	2	.333	24	35	21	17	5
Parks, Atl.-Nash.	15	2	5	.286	49	65	41	15	6
Simmons, Chat.-Nash.	25	4	12	.250	138	176	103	70	50
Glazner, New Orleans	16	2	6	.250	71	102	54	11	17
Walker, Knoxville	19	2	8	.200	98	133	69	18	14
Hankins, Knoxville	6	0	2	.000	21	35	22	7	3
Karr, Little Rock	8	0	2	.000	17	19	9	4	6
Bryant, New Orleans	5	0	1	.000	16	12	7	7	4
Chambers, Atlanta	1	0	1	.000	5	8	7	4	0

OSTERMUELLER TOPS PIEDMONT

Dan Boone, Hipps Hold Real Lead With More Games.

Thirty-three Piedmont league players are hitting in the .300 class, according to statistics compiled on games throughout last Monday.

Ostermueller, of Greensboro, is hitting .462 in 31 games, but the veteran Dan Boone, with more contests, has an average of .382 in 63 games. Boone replaces Hipps, of Asheville, as the leading clouter. Hipps moved back to second place, two points behind Boone.

Money, of Raleigh, is the leader in driving in runs, 74. Brandes, of Charlotte, has stolen 27 bases to show the way in that division of play.

Besides being the leading hitter, Boone has recorded the most home runs, 15, with Suggs, of Greensboro, and Hudgens, second, 14 each. Sullivan, of Asheville, has hit the most triples, 11, and Strain, of Raleigh, has clouted the most doubles, 25.

Brandes, of Charlotte, has garnered the most hits, 119, but Hipps is credited with the most total bases, 188. Charlotte is the only club batting in the .300 class. The Hornets are hitting .306 as a team, with Asheville second, .289.

In fielding, Henderson is setting the pace with an average of .971. Charlotte is second in fielding, .967. Charlotte also has negotiated the most double plays, 75.

Shaney, of Charlotte, isn't the leading pitcher so far as percentages go, but he has by far the most impressive record. He has won 17 games and lost but 5.

Tom Angley Rises From .407 to .422

Tom Angley added 15 hits this week to his season total and increased his figures from .407 on July 15 to .422 at the close of Wednesday's games. Dugas, the Pirates' farm hand with Kansas City, is second with .396; Shires, .392, is third; Lebourveau, with 15 hits in eight games, advances from eighth place a week ago to fourth and an average of .387; Manion, .379, is third.

Saltzgaver still holds first place in scoring with 92 runs, Crawford being second with 84 and Koenecke third with 81. Roettger leads in hits, 146, with Shires, 144, second. Crawford is first in total bases with 208 and Shires is second with 207. Roettger leads in doubles with 28 and Shires and Ganzel each have 27. Koenecke and E. Funk each have hit 12 triples. Crawford has 17 home runs and Hopkins 16. Connolly and E. Funk are tied in sacrifices with 11 each, while Neis has 19 stolen bases, Saltzgaver, 18, and Lebourveau and Connolly 17 each.

First-Baseman Branom, of the Colonels, has driven in 91 runs and Shires 87. Penner leads the pitchers with 11 victories and 4 defeats. Connolly, of Toledo, is second with 12 and 5, and Polli and Henry are tied for third place with 13 and 7 each.

McLarnin-Petrolle Go Set Aug. 13 or 20

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—The much-discussed match between Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle, after being side-tracked for a time by the New York state athletic commission, will feature the next big outdoor show under Madison Square Garden's promotion, either August 13 or 20.

The garden received licenses today from the commission to operate at both the Polo Grounds and the Yankee stadium.

Petrolle handed McLarnin a severe beating last November in the Garden, but Jimmy turned the tables on his rival in the same arena last May.

Piedmont League.

Including Games Played Monday, July 20.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	so.	pct.
Charlotte	2943	614	901	1372	66	336	.306
Asheville	2661	475	855	1170	17	336	.289
Henderson	2702	433	805	1125	30	271	.281
Raleigh	2852	408	789	1118	22	280	.279
Greensboro	2804	516	782	1171	55	342	.279
High Point	2849	429	788	1140	40	424	.277
W.-Salem	2643	368	659	904	22	228	.249

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Henderson	68	11	2145	924	92	.971
Charlotte	75	11	2181	1017	107	.967
Asheville	74	12	2157	969	131	.960
Raleigh	66	7	2080	918	136	.958
Greensboro	60	27	2057	862	131	.957
Durham	59	7	2103	964	149	.953
High Point	62	8	2006	882	165	.948

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player, Team—	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Ostermueller, Grn.	65	11	30	48	2	14	.462
Martin, Char.	77	7	32	42	0	5	.387
Bennett, Ral.-Hen.	39	7	15	17	0	7	.385
Bone, H. P.	233	52	89	132	15	61	.382
Hipps, Ash.	308	70	117	188	15	67	.380
Caldwell, Green.	253	51	93	137	5	55	.368
Packard, Char.	311	87	113	185	11	72	.363
Teague, Hend.	279	75	100	139	3	39	.360
Mize, Green.	135	24	47	69	4	19	.348
Brummitt, Dur.-Hend.	270	54	96	143	5	47	.344
Lindley, Dur.	282	55	97	158	10	62	.344
Brandes, Char.	347	97	119	162	1	29	.343
Sewell, Ral.	344	76	118	157	15	27	.343
Strain, Ral.	318	62	109	152	1	63	.340
English, Dur.	315	51	106	167	12	62	.337
Carrier, Char.	277	52	93	137	5	64	.336
Money, Ral.	320	51	107	145	5	74	.334
Sullivan, Ash.	318	62	104	152	2	51	.327
Ferrell, Green.	290	63	88	136	7	45	.327
Culbreth, Char.	159	21	52	70	2	25	.327
Chester, Hend.	339	52	110	160	7	62	.324
Tarr, Ash.	337	68	107	147	7	62	.321
B. Lewis, Green.	280	70	90	143	8	66	.321
H. Smith, Ash.	329	38	76	108	2	42	.318
Rhinehardt, Chr.	290	57	92	145	5	46	.316
Lyle, Char.	61	13	19	29	0	14	.311
Sherbrook, H. P.-W.-S.	221	40	68	97	4	34	.308
Arnette, W.-S.-Hend.	290	43	89	107	3	37	.307
Clifton, Ral.	281	53	86	97	0	27	.306
G. Lacy, Char.	281	59	86	143	8	54	.306
Suggs, Green.	348	69	76	138	14	43	.305
Bryan, H. P.	246	41	75	88	0	18	.305
Wolfe, Dur.	277	48	85	135	8	43	.300
Walker, W.-S.	274	31	81	118	4	54	.296
Lennox, Hend.-H. P.-Ral.-W.-S.	213	42	63	102	4	36	.296
J. Smith, W.-S.	292	47	86	118	2	45	.295
Lundeen, Hend.	271	41	80	124	5	37	.295
Wise, Char.	309	57	91	154	11	63	.294
Cox, H. P.	184	29	54	72	2	26	.293
Mellana, Ash.	275	43	80	101	1	42	.291
Cimral, Ral.	311	73	90	125	5	42	.289
Luebbe, Ral.	121	13	35	44	0	18	.289
Turner, Ash.	159	19	40	52	0	19	.288
Murchison, Hend.	49	8	14	20	1	9	.286
Pond, Char.	193	28	25	71	1	30	.285
Vance, Green.-Dur.	102	14	29	41	0	10	.283
L. Williams, Ral.	298	46	84	126	5	42	.282
Weston, Dur.	290	53	79	118	3	32	.282
Walgren, H. P.	160	16	45	71	1	21	.281
Hudgens, Char.	300	74	84	156	14	60	.280
Stevens, Dur.	334	51	93	134	6	46	.279
Chambers, Ral.-Dur.	43	5	12	21	2	6	.279
Clark, Hend.	303	54	84	119	3	41	.278
Fyle, Ash.	235	46	65	91	2	33	.277
Branch, Hend.	163	28	45	57	1	20	.276
Strange, Dur.	320	58	88	125	1	29	.275
Mann, Green.	285	39	78	115	4	57	.274
McCrone, W.-S.	254	56	69	125	9	42	.272
Allen, W.-S.	107	17	29	43	1	12	.272
Brown, H. P.	59	12	16	25	1	8	.271
Percy, Dur.	52	8	14	16	0	6	.269
Biggerstaff, Ash.-Ral.-H. P.	139	20	37	58	2	25	.266
Tipton, H. P.	73	9	20	23	0	9	.266
Brandon, Ral.	258	31	68	94	0	38	.264
H. Snyder, Ral.	193	30	51	71	2	19	.264
Barrin, Ash.-W.-S.	42	8	11	13	0	4	.262
Holt, H. P.	290	33	68	117	9	45	.261
C. Barrett, Char.-Hend.	199	39	52	83	3	22	.261

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Player, Team—	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.	so.
Curtis, Green.	1	0	1.000	7	7	3	0
Davis, W.-S.	1	0	1.000	7	9	4	0
Coleman, Ral.	1	0	1.000	7	9	4	0
Sewell, Ral.	8	1	.889	81	60	25	74
Martin, Char.	8	1	.889	68	74	41	21
Wical, Char.	7	1	.875	80	77	44	42
Skaner, Char.	5	2	.800	68	72	44	46
Lyle, Char.	17	5	.773	145	122	87	102
Petty, Char.	12	4	.750	149	167	87	47
Hend.	12	4	.750	125	119	55	47
Barlin, Ash.-W.-S.	9	3	.750	111	122	53	30
Prim, Green.	8	3	.727	103	102	60	35
Setzfienie, Char.	10	4	.714	123	113	59	63
Ostermueller, Green.	11	5	.688	127	120	60	98
Veach, Char.	2	1	.667	22	27	13	11
Yeargin, Ral.	9	6	.600	116	125	72	41
Briggs, Ral.	6	4	.600	105	123	50	42
Chambers, Ral.-Dur.	6	4	.600	95	102	58	47
Forebee, Ral.	6	4	.600	83	74	49	40
Morton, H. P.	7	5	.583	123	131	75	60
Crews, Hend.	8	6	.571

Pitchers' Battles Feature Amateur Play

CASEY, COWART SHOW UP WELL AS MASON WINS

Pitchers Yield Total of Six Hits in Tight Tilt.

An old-time hurling duel was staged at Maddox park Saturday afternoon, with Casey, of J. O. Y. class, pitted against Cowart, of Mason Methodist, in the Y-Church Georgia league. Mason Methodist secured two hits off Casey in the initial frame to send in the only run of the game, and from then on the Mason batters were completely at his mercy.

Mason did not get a single hit after that first inning, yet won the game. Eleven of them took three outs and retired to the dugout. Cowart, hurling for Mason, yielded J. O. Y. but four hits and these were so widely spaced that no runs were produced.

Considering the condition of the diamond, the four miscues of the game can be excused. All hits were of the one-base variety. Neither pitcher was credited with a free pass to first.

		R.	H.	E.
J. O. Y. Class	.....000 000 000-	0	4	3
Mason Methodist	....100 000 00x-	1	2	3

Casey and Robertson, Cowart and Hollis. Umpire, W. Rose.

GRANT PARK BLANKED

Errorless fielding and big league pitching combined to give College Park Baptist a 12-to-0 win over Grant Park. Cole did the hurling for the winners and limited the losers to five hits that were well separated. Jones, his battery mate, led the attack with four hits in five times at bat. Two of his blows were good for the round trip. Simpson, Allen and Cole, of the victors, also hit well.

		R.	H.	E.
College Park	.....610 131 130-	12	14	0
Grant Park	.000 000 000-	0	5	3

Cole and Jones. C. Lawson and D. Lawson. Umpire, Allgood.

FORFEITED GAME.

Capitol Avenue Baptist was awarded a victory over Grant Park Methodist via the forfeit route.

Piedmont League.

MILLER FANS 16.

Don Miller, hurling for the Inman Park Baptist team, had the hitters of Capitol View Methodist completely at his mercy, striking out 16 and permitting only four hits. Harris, of the losers, secured half his club's total of hits. Miller had fine control and no runners were given free passes to first. Forrest Vandegriff connected with one of Painter's hooks for the circuit.

		R.	H.	E.
Inman Park Bap	..610 636 110-	12	17	2
Capitol View Meth.	000 000 00y-	0	4	1

Miller and Ogletree, B. Painter and Harris. Umpire, Owens.

LAKEWOOD LOSES.

Carter, mound ace of Kirkwood Baptist, proved too strong for the batsmen of Lakewood Baptist, and his team won, 11 to 1. Of the winners' 17 hits, Eskew, Carter, Mills and Sutton secured three each. For Lakewood Baptist, Sutton secured two hits for the losers. Carter fanned nine. Mills secured the longest hit of the game, a triple, while Taylor and Forrest hit doubles.

		R.	H.	E.
Lakewood Baptist	. 000 001 000-	1	4	1
Kirkwood Baptist	.360 001 01x-11	17	1	

Lynch, King and Whitmire; Carter and Morrow. Umpire, Barnes.

CARROLL A STAR.

Carroll, occupying the firing pit for Oakhurst Presbyterian, held Central Presbyterian to six hits and made 1 batsmen strike out, to win 11 to 3. He also had a perfect day at bat, hitting safely on each of his three trips to the plate. Locke, of Central Presbyterian, also hit well, driving out a home run and two singles for a perfect average. Central Presbyterian featured afield with three twin killings.

		R.	H.	E.
Oakhurst Presby.	.082 100 050-11	11	1	
Central Presby.	.001 200 000-	3	6	4

Carroll and Maddox, McDeavitt, Chopin and Locke.

Dixie League.

FULLER VICTORIOUS

Northwest Atlanta bunched enough hits in the fourth frame to score four runs in their game with North Atlanta Baptist, and was able to add two more to its total, while two tallies was the best North Atlanta could do with its eight hits. Fuller pitched for the winners and had a little the best of the duel with Estopp. Travis Smith's double was the only extra-base hit of the game.

		R.	H.	E.
North Atlanta Bap	.000 000 200-2	8	4	
Northwest Atlanta	..000 401 001-6	9	3	

Estopp and Thompson, Fuller and Moore. Umpire, Appling.

GREEN AND REYNOLDS.

W. Green and M. Reynolds hit hard and often to give Peachtree Christian the edge in their tilt with First Baptist, the former winning, 9 to 4. W. Green hit on each of his five trips to the plate while H. Reynolds hit safely three times, one a triple. C. Maxey, with three hits in four tries, led the losers.

Peachtree Christian	. 000 132 030-9	17	1	
First Baptist	..... 210 000 100-4	10	0	

J. Reynolds and Ford; C. Maxey, Howars and Garner. Umpire, Brosnan.

SPLIT TWIN BILL.

Alpha Class and Boetheau Class split even in their twin bill, staged at the Steel Plant diamond, Boetheau Class winning the opener, 4 to 0, and dropping the night-cap, 2 to 0.

The Boetheans coupled three hits with Alpha Class errors to score three runs in the fifth frame of the first game to take the lead and W. Cole's home run to right field gave them another marker in the next frame. Kreider, hurling for the Boetheans, was complete master of the situation at all times and held the losers to four hits. W. Cole and Pirkle hit best for the winners.

In the night-cap, which Alpha won, 2 to 0, Paul Mullins, ace of the Alpha squad, hurled his usual good baseball, limiting the losers to four hits, while H. Cole, for the losers, was nicked for seven.

FIRST GAME.

Boetheans	.000 031 000-4	8	3	
Alpha Class	.000 000 000-0	4	4	

Kreider and Akin. Stribling, Fenner and Hecke. Umpire, Hodges.

SECOND GAME.

Alpha Class	.....100 010 0-2	7	0	
Boetheau	.....000 000 0-0	4	0	

Mullins and Farmer; H. Cole and Akin. Umpire, Hodges.

Fulton League.

GREAT SLUGFEST.

East End Methodist, although outhit by Woodlawn Presbyterian, 16 to 13, was able to make its hits produce more runs so was on the big end of the 15-to-11 score. A great number of extra-base blows were made. Kingston, Wood and Smith, of the losers, secured three hits in four tries, while Maxwell, of the victors, hit safely on three of his five trips to the plate.

Woodlawn Pres.	.....210 000 080-11	16	2	
East End Meth.	.....027 310 00x-13	13	1	

Vetter, Donehoo and Kilpatrick; Evans and Brock. Umpire, Walker.

PLAY 11 INNINGS.

It took 11 innings to decide the Ousley Chapel-Mt. Carmel Christian game, won by the latter, 6 to 5, after coming from behind in the eighth and ninth innings. Butcher and Stogner were rival pitchers. Little, of Ousley, hit for the circuit. Bridges hit safely on three of his four trips.

Mt. Carmel	.....200 200 000 01-5	7	0	
Ousley Chapel	.....000 101 011 02-6	9	13	

Butcher and Richardson; Stogner and Bridges.

Sewanee League.

EGAN BLANKS BETHANY.

Egan Park defeated Bethany Methodist, 4 to 0, at Oglesby Park in the first game of the championship series for the Sewanee league pennant, mainly through the splendid hurling of their mound star, McMullins.

This lad limited the losers to three widely-spaced hits, walked but two men and forced 10 to retire after cutting vainly at his slants. Ralph Coursey, who hurled for the losers, also pitched a good game, permitting but six safe hits.

The two clubs will meet in the second game of the series next Saturday.

Egan Park Baptist	... 010 010 002-4	6	2	
Bethany Methodist	..... 000 000 000-0	3	3	

McMullins and Humphreys; Coursey and Speaks. Umpire, Jolly.



Tales of a Wayside Tee.

If some master mind of golf could work out a system that would make hands, wrists and arms carry out better team play with the body in handling the golf swing, most of the trouble would be wiped out.

This, you might say, would also make the game much easier and would otherwise take away part of its charm. I doubt that. I haven't noticed that those able to play from 68 to 73 are any less ardent golfers because they happen to be fine players.

If you make the experiment you will find that it is not difficult to hit a golf ball a considerable distance if you only use your hands, wrists and arms and keep the body entirely out of the swing. You can take the club back with your hands and swing it through with your hands and do fairly well. But the main trouble is that distance is limited through this type of swing and few would be satisfied to keep to the limited distance. So the pivot and the body-turn are needed to make the longer carries and get home in two on the longer holes, and while the pivot or body-turn is an essential, it is also one of the main causes of trouble among the multitudes at large.

What usually happens is this: At the top of the swing the stronger right shoulder starts to lead the down swing. This is partly due to tension and failure to cock the left wrist. But when this happens there is trouble ahead. The golfer will either hit one well over to the left or else cut across the ball for a bad slice. His control and his power are wrecked together, because the hands and arms have been left behind and his main effort now is a body lunge.

Right and Wrong.

The better golfers start their down swing by dropping the left heel and getting the left side out of the way. Then the hands, wrists and arms start swinging the club head on through as the left hip moves along the line of flight in a lateral motion. It isn't a right to left motion, a twist motion or a turning motion, that so many have. That doesn't take place until after the ball is hit. Watch the star golfers and notice how their two shoulders are on a line, parallel to the line of flight, as the club head comes into the ball. The left side is set and ready to keep the swing in place and the chin or head is held as an anchor to prevent the body turning or coming up too soon.

But with most golfers the turning motion from the right side starts too quickly. And with most golfers the more powerful body throttles the work of hands, wrists and arms, which, after all, are supposed to be swinging the club head.

It sounds simple enough and you would think the cure should be simple enough. But it isn't. The natural tendency seems to be to swing the right side around as the starting move. It is the stronger side and it is hitting forward. And once it takes control there is little to be done about it.

This is the reason that most good instructors advocate breaking the left wrist at the top of the swing and then starting the down swing with the left side as the left heel drops in place and the left hand, wrist and arm dominate the downward or forward swinging motion. "You must swing with the left hand and arm," says Mac Smith. "The right will take care of itself."

It is only in this way that one can keep from swinging outside the ball, outside in, across the line of flight, a fatal mistake unless one is deliberately trying to play a cut shot. One good exercise is to take a club with the left hand alone on the grip and build up the swinging power of this weaker side, until its use becomes more instinctive. You can't very well start the down swing with your left and turn the right shoulder at the same time.

The St. Paul Open.

The $10,000 St. Paul open, now under way over the testing Keller course, is becoming one of the leading fixtures of summer competitive golf. As usual it has a strong field and that first prize of $2,500 makes it one of the season's best targets.

It will also have its place in the final ranking of the leading stars, where so many so far have split up the swag and the headlines. Winning this St. Paul competition will add not little in the way of laurel to the winner.

It might also be remembered that St. Paul has in Jimmy Johnston one of the leading contenders for the amateur championship this season at Beverly, Chicago.

It will be interesting to see whether anyone can equal or lower Harry Cooper's 280 which landed first money a year ago in this same event.

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Simmons Leading Big Six Bat Race

Al Simmons clouted his way to the top of the American league batting list and of the Big Six yesterday as he connected for five safe hits in eight times at bat in a double-header against Cleveland. Simmons hoisted his average five points to .379, passing Babe Ruth, who gained one point with one hit in three times up. Eddie Morgan lost two points with two hits in seven tries. The marks of the four National league leaders remained unchanged as Harvey Hendrick hit three out of eight and Virgil Davis one out of three while Klein and Grimm were idle.

The standing:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Simmons, Athletics	86	390	81	148	.379
Ruth, Yankees	82	301	84	113	.375
Morgan, Indians	80	277	50	102	.368
Klein, Phillies	91	368	83	129	.351
Hendrick, Reds	77	292	44	102	.349
Grimm, Cubs	87	311	41	108	.347
Davis, Phillies	77	248	19	85	.347

CONSTITUTION'S SPORTS EDITOR HIGHLY LAUDED

Newspaper, Business, Political Figures Join in Felicitating New Head.

Continued from Second Sport Page.

staying in Dixie. We need fellows like you.

BLINKEY HORN,
Nashville Tennessean.

Reading, Pa.

Ralph McGill,
Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Congratulations on obtaining sports editorship. Wish you success on your job. Regards to you and yours.

SHANDY HILL,
Reading Times.

Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Mr. McGill:

Nothing recently has given me greater pleasure than the announcement I read in The Constitution yesterday morning of your appointment as head of the sporting department. The honor is a well merited one and I wish you all possible success in your new field.

With all good wishes, I am,
Faithfully yours,
LEONARD HAAS.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Ralph:

It was with much pleasure that I heard you had been made sports editor. I wish to take this means of congratulating you and wishing you the success that I know you will enjoy.

With kindest regards,
Yours very truly,
MACK THARPE.

Nashville, Tenn.

Ralph McGill,
Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Congratulations and best wishes for the future.

JIMMY HAMILTON,
Nashville Ball Club.

Nashville, Tenn.

Editor Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Please let me congratulate you and The Constitution on promoting Ralph McGill to the sports editorship.

I know Ralph like a book. He cubbed for me when I was on the city desk, but he didn't cub very long. His energy, his keen news sense, and a vivid, colorful style brought him along rapidly. Aside from his ability as a newspaperman, he has a wonderful personality.

He knows sports as do few men, and he can write about any sort of sports activity in a style that makes you like it.

The Constitution was lucky when it took Mac in its sports department, and it is luckier still, now that he is sitting on top of the sports desk.

My best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES G. STAHLMAN,
Publisher, Nashville Banner.

Athens, Ga.

Editor The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I want to congratulate you, The Constitution, and the readers upon the appointment of Ralph McGill as sports editor.

McGill, to my mind, represents a wonderful combination of keen insight into athletics, pleasing humor, and fine style—a fine combination for readers of the sports pages. Please be assured of my genuine pleasure at his appointment. Sincerely,

H. J. STEGEMAN,
Director of Athletics.

Durham, N. C.

Editor The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I congratulate The Constitution and Ralph McGill on his promotion. Mack will make a great sports editor.

WALLACE WADE,
Duke University.

New York, N. Y.

Editor The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

It was good news to me to hear that Ralph McGill had been appointed sports editor of The Constitution.

I had the pleasure of getting a close-up on Ralph while in Cleveland during the ballyhoo for the Schmeling and Stribling fight and the duties and work were worth it in meeting such a fine character and capable newspaper man.

I, too, read his stuff day by day and found it most interesting and informing, cleverly written and in a style that compares with the best there is in the sport writing business today.

The Constitution, I am sure, has made a big hit in advancing McGill to the post of sports editor. He will fill it admirably, I am sure.

The Constitution is to be congratulated on its most recent assignment and also to be commended for having such resources at hand as Ralph McGill to fill in a job, which is one of the biggest and most important on such a widely known and appreciated newspaper.

Will you convey to Ralph McGill my congratulations on his appointment, and, by the same token, may I congratulate The Constitution on having such a man to call upon to fill the post. Sincerely yours,

WALTER ST. DENIS,
Publicity Director,
Madison Square Garden.

University, Ala.

Editor The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I congratulate The Constitution in making Ralph McGill sporting editor. It was a well-deserved promotion. I think McGill is one of the best-informed and colorful writers that can be found in any section of the country. Again, I congratulate The Constitution and Mr. McGill.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK THOMAS,
Alabama Head Coach.

Editor The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Congratulations to Ralph McGill on his recent appointment as sports editor of The Constitution. Knowing Ralph is knowing everything concerning sportdom. To read him is to read the latest in sports. His unbiased criticisms are the voice of the south. Best of luck to him.

RAY POWERS,
Sports writer, Detroit Mirror.

Editor Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I consider Ralph McGill the Don Byrnes of the sports pages. He makes literature out of any subject he chooses. It is easy to see through Ralph's discerning eyes. Congratulations.

ZIPP NEWMAN.
Birmingham News.

Athens, Ga.

Editor The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

The Constitution is to be congratulated on its appointment of Ralph McGill as sports editor. McGill understands all athletics and writes brilliantly about them.

HARRY J. MEHRE,
University of Georgia.

American League

YANKS 10; TIGERS 7.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
xxUhle	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	1	2	2	5	0
Stone, lf	6	0	1	2	0	0
Alexander, 1b	6	1	1	10	0	3
Johnson, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	5	1	1	2	4	1
Owen, 3b	4	1	1	1	5	2	0
Hayworth, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Sorrell, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
xxxMcManus	0	0	1	0	0	0
Doljack, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	44	7	8	x31	18	4

xOne out when winning run scored.
xxBatted for Walker in ninth.
xxxBatted for Sorrell in ninth.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Byrd, cf-rf	6	1	3	4	0	0
Sewell, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	1
Ruth, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Combs, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	2	1	9	0	0
Chapman, lf	4	2	2	7	0	1
Lary, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Dickey, c	3	1	0	5	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	2
zCooke	0	1	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wells, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pipgras, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	11	33	12	4

xRan for Lazzeri in eleventh.

Detroit	010	100	005	00—	7
New York	020	001	130	03—10

Runs batted in, Koenig 2, Chapman, Dickey, Gehrig, Lazzeri 2, Lary 2, McManus, Chic, Gehringer 3, Sewell 3; two-base hits, Chapman, Alexander, Byrd, Lazzeri; three-base hits, Byrd, Johnson, Hayworth; home runs, Gehringer, Sewell; stolen bases, Chapman, Gehrig, Lary, Lazzeri; sacrifices, Sewell, Chapman, Pipgras; double plays, Owen (unassisted), Gehringer to Alexander, Weaver to Lary to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 8, Detroit 9; base on balls, off Sorrell 3, off Weaver 4, off Bridges 2, off Pipgras 1; struck out, by Weaver 5, by Sorrell 4; hits, off Weaver 5 in 8 1-3, off Wells 2 in 1-3, off Pipgras 1 in 2 1-3, off Sorrell 8 in 8, off Bridges 3 in 2 1-3; winning pitcher, Pipgras; losing pitcher, Bridges. Umpires, Ormsby, Dinneen and Campbell. Time of game, 3:00.

CHISOX 7; RED SOX 5.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blue, lb	2	2	1	9	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	5	2	2	3	1	0
Reynolds, rf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Simons, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Watwood, cf	4	1	2	2	0	1
Kerr, 2b	3	1	0	2	4	0
Cissell, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Tate, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Lyons, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	14	2

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Warstler, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	3
Rhyne, ss	4	2	3	1	5	0
Rothrock, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Webb, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	5	0	4	14	2	0
Miller, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Oliver, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Berry, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Kline, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Durham, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	4	0
xPickering	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	14	27	24	3

xBatted for Moore in eighth.

Chicago	200	030	000—	7
Boston	130	010	000—	5

Runs batted in, Reynolds, Cissell, Thomas, Rhyne 2, Webb, Sweeney, Berry; two-base hits, Sweeney 2, Rhyne; stolen base, Sullivan; sacrifices, Kerr, Lyons; double plays, Thomas to Kerr to Cissell, Sullivan to Kerr to Cissell, Rhyne to Warstler to Sweeney, Sweeney to Rhyne to Sweeney; left on bases, Chicago 8, Boston 9; base on balls, off Thomas 4, off Kline 2, off Durham 2, off Moore 1; struck out, by Thomas 3; balk, Kline; hits, off Lyons 5 in 1 (none out in second), off Thomas 9 in 8, off Kline 2 in 1-3, off Durham 4 in 4, off Moore 3 in 3 2-3, off Morris 1 in 1; winning pitcher, Thomas; losing pitcher, Durham. Umpires, Guthrie and Nallin. Time of game, 2:00.

MACKS 6-3; INDIANS 3-2. FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Seeds, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Averill, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Morgan, lb	4	0	1	2	8	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Sewell, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Montague, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Ferrell, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	8	24	9	0

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	3	1	0	7	5	0
Haas, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Williams, ss	4	0	2	0	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	2	0	8	1	0
Miller, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McNair, 3b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Grove, p	4	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	11	27	14	1

Cleveland	001	002	000—	3
Philadelphia	000	200	31x—	6

Runs batted in, Seeds, Vosmik, Kamm, McNair 2, Grove, Williams 2, Simmons; two-base hits, Montague, Simmons; sacrifices, Miller, Haas; double plays, Williams, Bishop and Foxx 3; left on bases, Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 11; bases on balls, off Ferrell 6, Grove 2; struck out, by Ferrell 2, Grove 2. Umpires, McGovern, Hildebrand and Van Graflan. Time of game, 1:57.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Porter, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	5	1	2	5	0	0
Averill, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Morgan, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Myatt, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Montague, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
xxFalk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burnett, ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Connally, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	2	5	x25	8	1

xOne out when winning run scored.
xxBatted for Montague in seventh.

PHIL'DELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	3	1	1	4	3	0
Haas, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Williams, ss	5	0	1	5	7	1
Simmons, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	1
Miller, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McNair, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Palmisano, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	1	1	0	0	0	0
McDonald, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xTodt	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	15	3

xBatted for Walberg in ninth.

Cleveland	000	000	020—	2
Philadelphia	100	000	002—	3

Runs batted in, Myatt, Haas 2, Williams; two-base hits, Averill, Haas, Cochrane; stolen base, Morgan; sacrifices, Connally, Todt; double plays, Bishop to Williams to Foxx 2, Williams to Bishop to Foxx, Foxx to Williams; left on bases, Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 11; base on balls, off Connally 5, McDonald 9, Walberg 1; struck out, by Connally 8, McDonald 1, hits, off McDonald 5 in 8 1-3, Walberg 0 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Walberg. Umpires, Hildebrand, Vangraland and McGowan. Time of game, 2:17.

SENATORS 7; BROWNS 1.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	4	0	1
Melillo, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stortz, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Jenkins, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bengough, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Stewart, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xKimsey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	12	1

xBatted for Stewart in eighth.

WASHINGTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myer, 2b	3	1	2	5	3	0
Manush, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	1	3	4	1
Harris, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
West, cf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Marberry, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	27	9	1

St. Louis	100	000	000—	1
Washington	000	014	02x—	7

Runs batted in, Goslin, West 2, Harris, Bluege, Kuhel, Spencer 2; two-base hits, Marberry, Spencer; three-base hit, Melillo; home run, West; sacrifice, Myer; double play, Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Washington 5; base on balls, off Braxton 2, Marberry 1; struck out, by Marberry 3; hits, off Stewart 11 in 7, off Braxton 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Stewart. Umpires, Owens, Geisel and Moriarity. Time, 1:41.

CITY HALL WINS MOUND BATTLE FROM WHITTIER

Score Is 1 to 0 as Fittery and Osborne Have It Out.

City Hall won a close ball game from Whittier Mills Saturday, 1 to 0, at Almand park, in the City league. Osborne hurled a fine game for the losers, with only three hits and a few places in which he was not master of the situation.

Fittery hurled for City Hall and his stuff was nearly as good as that of Osborne.

Both sides played good ball in the field, each making one error.

City Hall	.010 000 000—1	4	1								
Whittier	.000 000 000—0	3	1								

Fittery and Herron; Osborne and Dowda.

Atlanta League.
HARPER STAKS.

Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills won from Standard Oil Saturday, 11 to 1. Harper did most of the work, holding the mound job down in great style, whiffing 15 opponents, and giving up just one hit.

Dodgen starred with the big stick, getting four safeties out of five times at bat.

Fulton Bag	.....104 231 000—11	13	1								
Standard Oil	.....001 000 000—	1	1	4							

Harper and Robertson; Holcomb and Anderson.

National League.

TAKES FIRST PLACE.

Jefferson went into undisputed possession of first place in the National league, by winning from Calvary, 7 to 4. Singley, on the mound for Jefferson, let Calvary down with six hits and except for poor fielding on the part of his mates, he might have held the score lower. A double bill was scheduled, but the National directors voted on a split season and the other game will be played later on. Garner, Westmoreland and Singley led the hitting for the winners.

Jefferson	.....114 000 013—7	10	6								
Calvary	.....200 011 000—4	6	5								

Singley and Cronie; Cannon, Coker and Donehoo.

A CLOSE ONE.

Despite Latham's two home runs, Gordon Street was defeated in a close game by Park Street, 7 to 6. Camp, pitching for the winners, struck out 10, and allowed only 8 hits. Wade, with two for three, and Watson, with three for five, led the hitting for the winners. Fancy fielding featured the contest, neither team making an error.

Gordon St.	.....213 000 000—6	8	0								
Park Street	.....230 002 00x—7	7	0								

Johns and Dalton; Camp and Mathews.

GOOD HURLING.

Still, on the mound for Cascade, was in rare form as he held Go Get 'Ems to three hits and shut them out, 18 to 0. Asbell led the hitting for the day, getting three for six. The Cascade team amassed a total of 17 hits.

Cascade	.....600 240 05x—18	17	4								
Go Get 'Ems	.....000 000 000—	0	3	4							

Still and Bray; Hays and Pope.

American League.

ENDURANCE CONTEST.

Roswell won by forfeit when the Westminster team failed to take the field in the thirteenth inning.

Roswell	.....010 000 113 000 0—6										
Westminster	.....000 200 040 000 0—6										

GORDON STREET WINS.

Gordon Street defeated Edgewood, 7 to 4. The Gideons outhit Edgewood 14 to 9.

Flint River League.

COLLEGE PARK WINS.

Hutchinson, pitching for College Park, held the hard-hitting Jonesboro team to only four hits and won, 8 to 4. Stephenson hit three for five, and Hutchinson two for four to lead the batsmen. Jonesboro scored four runs in the eighth.

Jonesboro	.....000 000 040—4	4	7								
College Park	.....430 000 01x—8	9	5								

Landers and McLeod; Hutchinson and Stephenson.

HARD HITTING.

Fairburn won from Union City in the Flint River league, 13 to 5. The hard-hitting of the Fairburn team featured the play. Upchurch hit perfectly with three out of three, including a double and a triple, and J. Jones hit four out of six. In all they made 20 hits off White.

STOCK LIST HOLDS IN NARROW RANGE

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	20	90
	Ind'l.	RR.'s	Ut.'s	Total
Saturday	105.7	73.1	161.1	110.5
Prev. day	106.3	73.2	161.5	110.9
Week ago	108.7	74.7	164.7	113.3
Month ago	114.6	79.5	170.9	119.0
Year ago	167.6	123.6	224.6	170.7
2 yrs. ago	228.4	157.9	302.7	228.5
3 yrs. ago	161.7	119.5	148.5	152.5
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	92.7	64.5	141.1	96.9
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

DOW-JONES
Stock Averages.

30 Industrials	138.24, off	.77
20 Rails	77.79, off	.11
20 Utilities	56.44, off	.32

What the Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	73	94
Number of declines	216	317
Stocks unchanged	101	91
Total issues traded	390	555

Tone of the Markets.

NEW YORK.	CHICAGO.
STOCKS—Heavy.	WHEAT—Easy.
BONDS—Irregular.	CORN—Easy.
CURB—Steady.	CATTLE—Steady.
COTTON—Lower.	HOGS—Irregular.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Interest in financial markets was dormant today and aside from a dull decline in foreign bonds changes were small on all sides.

Stocks closed with small losses for most of the principal issues in a turnover of 419,010 shares which compared with last Saturday's five-year record low volume of 367,170 shares.

Selling pressure against United States Steel relaxed and the stock at its lowest was off less than a point, the net decline being 3-8. Wide circulation of the report that the dividend would be reduced has given the market ample opportunity to discount such action with the result, brokers pointed, that actual news of a cut might well be received calmly.

Sterling exchange continued its advance here and was also firmer against the French franc. Nevertheless, withdrawals from the Bank of England for Paris shipment added about $18,000,000 to the heavy drain and it was said that further sums had been engaged for transfer across the channel next week. Should the trend continue it is believed inevitable that the British Central bank will increase its discount rate again.

The Reichsbank statement revealed a moderate increase in the foreign currency reserve and a small loss in gold holdings. The ratio of gold and foreign currency holdings to circulation rose a fraction of 1 per cent.

Youngstown district steel operations will be around 42 per cent of capacity next week, an increase of 8 per cent from a week ago. The pickup is due to a better demand for pipe which is enabling the largest producers to expand activity considerably.

With few exceptions, losses in active stocks were fractional.

Issues down about a point included Bethlehem and National Steels, American Telephone, Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical. American Can was off 3-4. New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Carbide, Kennecott and International Telephone averaged half a point lower. Firm spots included Studebaker, Stewart-Warner, North American, Union Pacific and Public Service of New Jersey.

Fine weather in the northwest and increased Russian offerings gave a bearish tinge to the wheat trading and futures lost 5-8 to 1 cent net. Corn was easy, off 1-4 to 5-8. Cotton touched its July lows but was quiet, 5 to 10 points down at the close.

Quotations on the German mark were shaded.

The advance in sterling, which carried cables to $4.85 3-4, was exceeded by a spurt of nearly half a point in the French franc. Other continental rates made general improvement, led by the Dutch guilder.

TRADE TRENDS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT—Operations of parts and accessory manufacturers were reduced in June in line with the usual summer slackening in demand, members' reports to the Motor and Equipment Association said. Suppliers of parts, accessories and service equipment to the replacement trade fared better than manufacturers producing for original equipment on new vehicles, but the usual seasonal decline was apparent in the business of all groups, although the accessories group managed to hold even with its business for May. The grand index for all groups of manufacturers reporting stood at 94 per cent of the January, 1925, base figure of 100, as compared with 124 for both May and April and 116 for June, 1930.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT—Advices from electrical equipment centers this week indicate an average week's business in most markets, only the eastern district showing a sharp falling off in volume as compared with recent levels. Electrical World reports. Power companies on the coast lately have joined the industrial and railroad groups in cutting their purchases to a minimum, the publication says, although government, state and municipal commitments and demand from contractors are filling the gap and totals are fairly well maintained.

PETROLEUM—The average price of crude petroleum at ten representative fields was unchanged last week from the previous week at 56.7 cents a barrel, compared with $1.425 a year ago, according to Oil, Paint & Drug Reporter. Gasoline at the refineries also was unchanged from the preceding week at 3.937 cents a gallon at four principal refining centers, compared with 7.09 cents a gallon a year ago.

SILVER—Bar silver sagged at the close of the week, dropping three-eighths of a cent in New York to 27 3-8 cents an ounce, and easing 5-16 of a penny in London to 12 11-16 pence.

STEEL—Operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district next week will be at 42 per cent of capacity, an increase of 8 per cent over a week ago and an increase of 1 per cent over schedules holding at the end of the week. Dow, Jones & Company reports. Eleven open-hearth furnaces will be operating in the district for the Republic Steel Corporation against 10 the latter part of the week, and 8 a week ago.

Market Leaders

NEW YORK, July 25.—Sales, closing price and net change of the ten most active stocks today.

24300 U S Steel	90½	— ⅛
18700 Am Can	97½	— ¼
13500 Case J I	68	— ¼
13200 Int T & T	29¼	— ¼
12700 Radio Corp	17⅛	— ⅛
12500 Am & Foreign Pow	27½	— ¼
12200 Chrysler	22	
11300 Beth Steel	41½	— ½
10400 Gen Motors	30¼	
9000 Lorillard	19	— ⅛

LOW PRICED STOCKS

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
65-81 Park Place New York

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

NEW YORK, July 25.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In Hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.

—A—

1 Abitibi P & P	4½	4½	4½
5 Adams Exp	14½	14½	14½
3 Adams Millis	24½	24	24
17 Air Reduc	75½	75	75½
42 Alaska Jun	15¾	14½	15½
8 Alleghany	7	6⅝	6⅝
17 Al Chem & Dye	113½	112½	113
2 Amerada	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2 Am Bank Note	39½	39½	39½
170 Am Can	98½	97½	97½
2 Am Chain	17½	16⅝	17½
5 Am Chicle	42¼	42½	42½
125 Am & For Pow	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛
6 Am & F P $6 pf	77½	77	77
2 Am Home Prod	29½	29½	29½
4 Am Internat	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 Am Loco	18	18	18
4 Am Pow & L	35¼	35	35¼
1 Am P & L, 6% pf	90	90	90
3 Am P & L pf A	73½	73½	73½
2 Am P & L pf A stp	73½	73½	73½
27 Am Rad St San	12½	12½	12½
1 Am Republ	5½	5½	5½
9 Am Roll Mill	20¼	20½	20½
1 Am Safety Raz	50	50	50
10 Am Shipbuild	27½	27½	27½
3 Am Smelt & R	37¾	37¾	37¾
3 Am Steel Fdrs	16	16	16
1 Am Sugar Ref	56	56	56
2 Am Sumat Tob	7¼	7¼	7¼
52 Am Tel & Tel	174½	173½	174
18 Am Tob B	122	121	121
1 Am Wat Wks	47½	46⅝	46⅝
1 Am W W 1st pf	100½	100½	100½
8 Am Woolen	7	6¾	7
7 Am Wool pf	32½	31	31½
44 Anaconda	25	24½	24½
1 Anacon W & C	21	21	21
7 Archer-Dan M	9½	9¼	9¼
1 Arnold Const	7½	7½	7½
1 Atch T & S F	156½	156½	156½
1 Atl Cst Line	92	92	92
8 Atlantic Ref	15¾	15	15¾
1 Atlas Powd	37	37	37
23 Auburn Auto	158½	156	156½
6 Autosales	2	1⅞	1⅞
4 Aviation Corp	3½	3⅜	3⅜

—B—

15 Baldwin Loc	12½	12½	12½
50 Bald Loc pf	75¼	75¼	75¼
13 Balt & Ohio	54	53¾	54
8 Barnsdall A	8	8¼	8¼
1 Beatrice Cr	58½	58½	58½
1 Beech-Nut P	50	50	50
17 Bendix Aviat	19½	19½	19½
1 Best & Co	37½	37½	37½
113 Bethlehem St	42¾	41¾	41¾
2 Bohn Alum	53½	53¼	53½
7 Borden	58	58	58
2 Borg-Warner	18¾	18½	18½
13 Briggs Mfg	13	12⅞	13
1 Briggs & Strat	16½	16½	16½
8 Bklyn-Man Tr	58½	58½	58½
8 Bklyn & Qu Tr	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Bklyn Un Gas	108	108	108
2 Bruns T & Ry	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Bucyrus-Erie	12¾	12	12
2 Bucy-E cvt pf	21¼	21¼	21¼
20 Bucy-E 7% pf	107	107	107
2 Budd Wheel	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Buffalo Cop & Z	2¼	2¼	2⅜
14 Byers Co	28¼	28¼	28¼

—C—

1 Campbell Wy	11	11	11
1 Canad Pa	25¼	25¼	25¼
1 Cap Admin A	14¾	14¾	14¾
143 Case J I	69¼	67¾	68
4 Caterpil Tr	23½	23¼	23½
20 Celotex Co pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 Cent Ribb M	5½	5½	5½
1 Cerro de Pas	16¾	16¾	16¾
5 Certain-teed	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Cer-teed 7% pf	24½	24½	24½
4 Ches & Oh	34½	34½	34½
2 Ches Corp	36	36	36
52 Chi & Alton	1	1	1
26 Chi & Alt pf	4	4	4
2 Chi Gt W pf	25½	25¼	25¼
1 Chi M St P&P	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Chi M St P&P pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Chi Pneu T	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Chi Rk I & P	39½	39¼	39½
1 Childs Co	20¼	20½	20½
121 Chrysler	22	21½	22
3 Coca Cola	142	141½	141½
3 Coll & Alk	12½	12½	12½
22 Colum G & E	29½	29	29½
1 Col G&E pf A	105½	105½	105½
3 Colum Graph	8¾	8¾	8¾
14 Col Graph cfts	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Colum Carb	70	69½	69½
1 Com Credit	18	18	18
1 Com Inv Tr	23	23	23
42 Coml Solv	16½	16	16
8 Comw Ed	8	7¾	7¾
9 Congoleum Na	12½	12	12½
1 Cons Film	7¾	7¾	7¾
26 Consol Gas	91½	90½	91½
1 Cont Bak A	13¾	13¾	13¾
20 Cont Can	49	48¾	48¾
9 Contl Mot	21	21	21
26 Cont Oil Del	8¼	8¼	8¼
8 Contl Shoe	41	41	41
10 Corn Prod	66	65¼	65½
1 Coty	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Crosley Rad	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Crucible Stl	42	41¾	42
30 Cuban Am S pf	30¼	30¼	30¼
1 Cuban Dom Prod	11	11	11
5 Cuban Dom S	1	1	1
1 Cudahy Pack	41	41	41
2 Curtiss Wright	3¼	3¼	3¼
20 Cushman S& pf	100½	100	100
1 Cutler Ham	20	20	20

—D—

1 Del & Hud	119¾	119¾	119¾
1 Del Lack & W	56¼	56¼	56¼
1 Devoe & Ray A	13¾	13½	13¾
1 Dominion St	22	22	22
2 Douglas Airc	18	18	18
3 Drug Inc	72	71¾	71¾
32 du Pont de Nem	85¾	85¼	85½

—E—

13 Eastman Kod	139¾	138½	139
2 Eaton Ax & S	14¾	14¾	14¾
5 El Auto L	38¾	38½	38½
33 El P & Lt	36¾	36¼	36½
2 Endicott John	42½	42	42
1 Erie R R	19¾	19¼	19½
3 Eureka Vac Cl	5	5	5

—F—

3 Fairbanks Mor	15¼	15	15
11 Federal Wat S	14¾	13¾	13¾
4 First T A M pf	62½	62¼	62¼
8 First Nat St	55¾	54½	55¾
1 Foster Wheel	24½	24¼	24¼
2 Fourth N Inv	26¼	26¼	26¼
70 Fox Film A	15¾	14½	15
1 Freeport Tex	26½	26¼	26½

—G—

1 Gabriel A	3¾	3¾	3¾
100 Gamewell	46½	46¼	46½
2 Gardner Mot	4	4	4
8 Gen Am Tank	58¾	58¼	58¾
3 Gen Asphalt	20½	20¼	20½
2 Gen Bak	20½	20¼	20½
20 Gen Bak pf	108	108	108
3 Gen Bronze	7¾	7¾	7¾
81 Gen Elec	40½	40	40¼
1 Gen Elec spl	11¼	11¼	11¼
14 Gen Foods	48¾	48¾	48¾
7 Gen G & El A	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Gen Mills	37	37¼	37¼
103 Gen Mot	36½	36¼	36½
2 Gen Mot pf	103¾	103	103
5 Gen Out Adv A	11	11	11
1 Gen Pub Serv	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Gen Real & Ut	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Gen Thea Eq	3¼	3¼	3¼
11 Gillette Safety R	22	21¾	21¾
1 Glidden Co	9¾	9¼	9¼
10 Glidden pr pf	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Gobel Adolph	7¼	7¼	7¼
14 Gold Dust	27¼	27¼	27¼
2 Goodrich	12¾	12¾	12¾
5 Goodyear T	39	38¾	38¾
4 Granite C St	22	22	22
4 Grant W T	37¼	37¼	37¼
11 Gt No Ry pf	44¼	44¼	44¼
8 Grigsby Grun	3¼	3	3¼

—H—

1 Hahn D St pf	53½	53¼	53½
1 Hercules Pow	46	46	46
1 Household F pf	58¾	58¼	58¾
6 Houston Oil	38¾	38	38¾
2 Houston Oil new	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Howe Sound	19¾	19½	19¾
1 Hudson & Man	38¼	38¼	38¼
1 Hupp Motor	6¼	6¼	6¼

—I—

1 Illinois Cent	46¼	46¼	46¼
1 Indust Ray	29¼	29¼	29¼
1 Inger Rand	92	92	92
2 Insuransh Del	11¼	11¼	11¼
5 Insuransh Del rts	4	4	4
2 Intech Rub Tr	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 Interlake Ir	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Int Carrier Ltd	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Int Harvest	41½	41¼	41½
11 Int Hydro El A	23¾	23	23¼
64 Int Nick Can	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Inter Shoe	49	49	49
133 Int Tel & Tel	29½	29	29½

—J—

28 Johns Manville	51¼	50¼	50¾

—K—

2 Kayser J	12¾	12¼	12½
6 Kelvinator	10¼	10	10¼
6 Kennecott	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Kresge S S	26¼	26¼	26¼
10 Kresge S S pf	113½	113½	113½
1 Kress S H	42	42	42
20 Kreug & Toll	18¾	18¾	18¾
14 Kroger Groc	29½	29	29

—L—

2 Lambert	65¾	65¾	65¾
2 Lehman Corp	51½	51½	51½
4 Libbey O Ford Gl	15¾	15¼	15½
3 Ligg & My B	71¾	71¼	71½
3 Ligg & My pf	142	141½	141½
2 Link Belt	26	26	26
1 Liquid Carb	25¼	25¼	25¼
5 Loew's	43¾	43¼	43¾
98 Lorillard P	19½	18¾	19
1 Lorillard pf	100	100	100
18 Ludlum Steel	12¾	12¾	12¾

—M—

10 Manati Sug	2¾	2¾	2¾
10 Manati Sug pf	5	5	5
1 Marine Mid	20½	20¼	20½
1 Marlin Rock	18½	18¼	18½
7 Math Alkali	21¾	21¼	21½
6 May Dept St	33¾	32	33¾
8 McCall	30½	30	30¼
1 McCrory St	44	44	44
3 McIntyre Porc	21½	21¼	21½
15 Mckesson & R	79½	78¼	78¼
1 McKess & Rob	95	94	94
14 Mex Seab Oil	14¾	14¼	14¼
1 Mid Cont Pet	9½	9¼	9¼
2 Mo Pac	23¾	23¼	23¼
1 Mo Pac pf	67	67	67
2 Mohawk Cpt	14	14	14
20 Montgom Ward	19¾	19	19
9 Mullins Mfg	28¾	27½	28¼
2 Murray Corp	8	7¾	7¾

—N—

2 Nash Motors	37	37	37
58 Nat Biscuit	58	56½	56½
1 Nat Bisc pf	151½	151½	151½
3 Nat Cash R A	25¼	24½	25
18 Nat Dairy Pr	33¾	33¼	33½
16 Nat Pow & Lt	24½	23½	24
2 Nat Steel	38¾	38	38
15 N Y Central	80½	80½	80½
1 N Y N H & H	70	70	70
2 N Y Ont & W	11¼	11¼	11¼
90 N Y Steam $7 pf	115½	115	115
170 N Y Steam $6 pf	105½	105½	105½
2 Noranda Mines	18½	18½	18½
28 North Amer	67¼	66½	67½
1 No Am Ed pf	105½	105½	105½
1 Northern Pac	36	36	36

—O—

5 Ohio Oil	10½	9½	9½
1 Oliver F pr pf	12½	12½	12½

—P—

3 Pacific G&E	46¼	46¼	46¼
3 Pacific Light	52¾	52¾	52¾
19 Packard Mot	7½	7	7
12 Param Public	22½	22½	22½
1 Pathe Exch	1½	1½	1½
1 Pathe Exch A	6¼	6¼	6¼
6 Peerless Mot	3¼	3	3
5 Penick & Ford	39½	38½	39¼
1 Penn (DC)	33¾	33¼	33¾
10 Penn RR	46	45¾	46
3 Pet Milk	13½	13½	13½
4 Petro Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Pheips Dodge	12¼	12¼	12¼
11 Phillips Pet	8¼	8	8¼
4 Pierce-Ar A	13	12¾	12¾
5 Pierce-Ar pf	59	58½	58½
1 Pierce Oil pf	11	11	11
1 Pierce Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Pills Flour	28¾	28¾	28¾
20 Pitts St pf	52½	52	52
2 Poor & Co	8¼	8	8
1 Porto R Am TB	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Post T&C 7% pf	20	20	20
2 Prair Pipe L	18¼	17¾	17¾
8 Procter & Gam	63¾	63¼	63¾
3 Pub Ser NJ	79¼	78	79
1 Pub Ser NJ 6% pf	117¼	117¼	117¼
2 Pub Ser NJ $5 pf	100¼	100½	100½
3 Pub Ser E&G $5 pf	105	104¾	105
2 Pullman	36	36	36
1 Pure Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
10 Pure Oil pf	88	88	88
1 Purity Bak	28¼	28¼	28¼

—R—

128 Radio	17¾	17	17¾
13 Radio-Keith-O	13¾	13¾	13¾
8 Real Silk	6¼	6	6
3 Reo Motor	6¾	6½	6¾
4 Republ Steel	14	13¾	13¾
4 Rep St cv pf	30½	30½	30½
8 Rey Tob B	50½	50½	50½
6 Rich Oil Cal	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Rio Gran Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼

—S—

11 Safeway St	58¼	58¼	58¼
2 St Jos Lead	17	17	17
2 Schulte Ret	7	7	7
20 Scott Paper	46¾	46¾	46¾
2 Seab Air	¼	¼	¼
1 Seab Air pf	1	1	1
4 Sears Roebuck	54¼	54¼	54¼
1 Second Nat pf	46	46	46
4 Servel Inc	7¼	7¼	7¼
14 Shell Un	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Shell Un pf	50	50	50
1 Simmons	15¾	15¼	15½
23 Sinclair Con	10½	10¼	10½
100 Sloss SS pf	22½	22½	22½
1 Snider Pack	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Snid Pack pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
13 South Cal Ed	43¼	43	43
1 South Dair B	3¼	3¼	3¼
9 So PR Sug	14½	14	14½
10 So PRS pf	110½	110½	110½
6 Southern Rail	30	30	30
1 South Ry pf	58	58	58
6 Stand Brands	17½	17½	17½
1 St Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
16 St Oil Cal	36¾	36¾	36¾
45 St Oil N J	36¾	36¾	36¾
33 St Oil N Y	17½	17½	17½
9 Stewart Warn	11½	10¾	11½
5 Stone & Web	30	29½	29½
38 Studebaker	18	17¼	17¾
1 Superheater	31	31	31

—T—

4 Texas Corp	23	22¾	23
4 Tex Gulf Sul	34¾	34	34
6 Tex P L Tr	10½	10½	10½
1 Third Ave	12	12	12
2 Third Nat Inv	23	23	23
2 Tide Wat As pf	5½	5½	5½
1 Timk Det Ax	6½	6½	6½
43 Timk Roll B	34¼	33¾	34
28 Tob Prod	3¾	3	3¾
9 Tob Prod A	10½	9¾	10½
10 Transamerica	7¾	7	7¾
3 Tri Cont Corp	8¼	8¼	8¼

—U—

2 Union Bag & P	12¼	12¼	12¼
19 Union Carbide	49	48¾	48¾
2 Union Oil Cal	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Union Pac	160	160	160
39 Unit Aircraft	26¼	25¾	26
1 Unit Aircr pf	57	57	57
6 Unit Carbon	14¼	14¼	14¼
14 Unit Cigar	5¾	5	5
51 United Corp	22	21½	21½
1 United Corp pf	50¾	50¾	50¾
8 Unit Gas Im	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 U S Gypsum	35¾	35¾	35¾
2 U S Ind Al	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 U S Leather	7	7	7
1 U S Lea pr pf	86¼	86¼	86¼
2 U S Pipe	22	22	22
1 U S Real & Im	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 U S Rub 1st pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 U S Sm pf	41½	41½	41½
318 U S Steel	90¼	89¾	90¼
2 U S St pf	140¼	140½	140¾
1 United St	5	5	5
100 Univ Pict 1st pf	51¼	44½	51¾
10 Univ P & R pf	29	29	29
10 Util P & L A	22½	22	22½

—V—

69 Vanadium	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 V C Ch 7% pr pf	62¼	62½	62½
60 Vulcan Detin	48¼	48	48¼

—W—

1 Ward Bak pf	40	40	40
7 Warner Pict	7	6¾	7
7 Warner Quin	2¼	2¼	2¼
10 W Penn El 6% pf	99	99	99
1 West Dairy A	26	26	26
1 West Dairy B	8	8	8
2 Western Mary	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 West Unc pf	15¼	15¼	15¼
7 West-Un Tel	115	114¼	114¾
4 Westingh Air	26¼	25¾	26¼
64 West E & M	64¼	63¼	64¼
2 Westvaco Chl	20¾	20	20¾
1 Wheel Corn & C	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Willys Over	4¼	4¼	4¼
11 Woolworth	66¼	66¼	66¼
17 Worth P & M	47	46	46
1 Wrigley Jr	72¾	72¾	72¾

—Z—

5 Zonite Prod	12¼	12	12¼

Total sales 419,100; previous day 1,079,630; week ago 380,453; year ago 994,230; two years ago 1,370,610; January 1 to date 360,096,674; year ago 531,940,880; two years ago 623,018,470.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, corner of Howell Mill road and Fourteenth street.

HOG MARKET.

Corn fed hogs, No. 1	$7.75
Corn fed hogs, No. 2	7.25
Corn fed hogs, No. 3	6.75
Corn fed hogs, No. 4	6.25
Corn fed hogs, roughs	6.25
Mix fed hogs, No. 1	6.50
Mix fed hogs, No. 2	6.50
Mix fed hogs, No. 3	6.00
Mix fed hogs, No. 4	5.50
Mix fed hogs, roughs	5.50

CATTLE MARKET.

Good fed steers	$5.00@6.00
Medium steers	4.00@5.00
Fair steers	3.50@4.00
Common steers	3.00@3.50
Good heifers	5.00@6.00
Medium heifers	4.00@5.00
Fair heifers	3.50@4.00
Common heifers	3.00@3.50
Good milk calves	5.50@6.50
Medium milk calves	4.00@5.00
Fair milk calves	3.00@4.00
Common calves	2.00@3.00
Good cows	3.50@4.50
Medium cows	3.00@3.50
Fair cows	2.50@3.00
Cutters	2.00@2.25
Canners	1.50@2.00
Good bulls	3.00@3.50
Common bulls	2.50@3.00

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 25.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle: Receipts 700; compared week ago grain fed steers and yearlings 25@50c, mostly 50c higher; medium heavies and grassy and short fed yearlings barely steady; undertone weak; improvement scored early in week having been erased; early upturn on grass cows and grassy short fed butcher heifers lost; buyers discriminating against all grassy she stock; in fact grassy descriptions of all classes of cattle; bulls steady and vealers steady to 50c higher; fed yearling steers passed $9, reaching $9.10, 1,288-lb. weights reached $8.65; 1,360 lbs. $8.35; heifer yearlings $8.85; bulk grain fed steers with weight $7@8; comparable yearlings $7.50@8.50.

Sheep: Receipts 4,000; today's market nominal; for week 116 doubles from feeding stations, 8,000 direct; compared week ago fat lambs around 25c lower; sheep and feeding lambs mostly steady; top fat lambs $8; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs $7.50@7.75; few at $8; bucks discounted $1; range lambs mostly $7.65@7.75; few late at $7.90; range throwouts to feeders $5.75; to killers $5.75@6; native throwouts mostly $5@5.50; bulk desirable slaughter ewes $3@3.50; with weighty kinds downward from $2.75; yearlings scarce; bulk $6@6.25.

Hogs: Receipts 4,000, including 2,500 direct; market erratic; best light weights 10@25c higher; heavies about steady; packing sows steady; spots weaker; bulk 170-220 lbs. $8@8.25; top $8.25; 230-260 lbs. $7@7.85; pigs $6.75@7.25; packing sows $4.25@5.75; compared week ago light weights strong to 25c higher; others weak to 25c lower; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers

TRADING IN BONDS DULL, IRREGULAR

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Ind.'s	10 RR.'s	10 Ut.'s	30 Total
Saturday	84.5	99.0	101.2	94.9
Prev. day	84.5	99.4	101.2	95.1
Week ago	85.0	100.2	101.4	95.5
Month ago	84.7	99.7	100.5	95.0
Year ago	93.4	107.4	100.1	100.3
2 yrs. ago	92.9	102.4	97.2	97.5
3 yrs. ago	95.1	104.5	99.0	99.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	81.4	96.3	98.4	92.4
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—The bond market had two characteristics today—dullness and narrow irregular price changes. Sales on the stock exchange totaled $3,479,000. Foreign obligations were generally lower and railroad loans declined irregularly but the bulk of industrial and public utility issues held steady. The trading was so dull that no sales of any sort occurred in a large number and variety of bonds and the turnover in most issues of all sorts consisted of a few small transactions.

German issues proved much less vulnerable than recently and their volume was sharply reduced. Weakness in Argentine obligations featured the foreign group, the losses among them ranging upward to 5 points.

United States government loans were easy on a small volume but dull with the exception of the Liberty 4th 4 1-4s.

Great Northern 7s of 1936 featured the rails by their activity at steady prices. The average closing price of 10 leading rail bonds was 99.0, a decline of 4-10ths of a point from yesterday. The averages for public utility and industrial obligations were unchanged. Stock privilege obligations lacked a definite trend.

The security holders committee on the railroad emergency has drafted a plan to keep a large number of railroad bonds on the list of investments legal for savings banks in New York state. The plan provides for the introduction of a bill in the next legislature. Because of the large investments in rail bonds of these banks any substantial removal of bonds from the legal list and their consequent sale would have a depressing effect on such obligations.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, July 25.—Investment trust securities, Over the counter market.

	Bid	Ask
A B C Trust Shrs D	4¼	5¼
A B C Trust Shrs E	7¼	7½
All Am Investors A	7½	11
Am & Cont Corp	10	13
Am & Gen Secur A	13	
Am & Gen Secur B	1	
Am & Gen Secur $3 pf	36¼	55
Am Brit & Cont 6% pf	50	55
Am Composite Tr Shrs	5¼	6¼
Am Founders 5% pf	38	40½
Am Founders 7% pf	41	45
Am Founders 1-70th com	8c	6c
Am Founders conv pf ctfs	72	80
Am Founders war	1-16	
Am Founders 1-40th com	5c	10c
Am Ins Stocks	3	4½
Assoc Stand Oil	5¼	5¾
All Sec pf	33	36
All Sec war	1	1½
All & Pac Int units	22	
All & Pac com ww	2	
All & Pac pf war	20	
Bankers Nat Inv	21¼	25½
Bansicilla Corp	6	7
Basic Industry	41	5¼
British Type Invest	3¼	4¼
Century Tr Shrs	31¼	33½
Chain & Gen Equities	1¼	2½
Chain & Gen Equit 6½ pf	62	65
Chain Store Invest		3
Chain Store Invest pf		50
Chartered Invest	10	11½
Chartered Invest pf	78	80
Chartered Invest war	1	2¼
Chelsea Exchange A	¾	1¼
Chelsea Exchange B		
Cumulative Tr Sh	64	65
Corporate Trust	103	
Crum & Foster 8% pf	29	32
Crum & Foster com	99	101
Crum & Foster Ins 7% pf	29	33
Crum & Foster Ins	28	
Deposited Bank Shrs N Y	54	64
Deposited Bank Shrs N Y A	5	5¼
Diversified Trustee Shrs A	14½	
Diversified Trustee Shrs B	12¾	
Diversified Trustee Shrs C	4	5½
Diversified Tr Shrs D	7¼	8
Equity Corp com	25¼	27
Equity Corp pf	40	42
Equity Trust Shrs	4¾	4½
First Amer Corp	7	7½
Five Year Fixed Tr	64	7
Fixed Trust Shrs A	124	
Fixed Trust Shrs B	104	
Fundamental Tr Shrs A	6	6½
Fundamental Tr Shrs B	6¼	6½
General Equity A	7	
Granger Trade	10	
Gude Winmill Trad	25	
Incorp Investors	29¾	31½
Incorp Investors Equit	5¾	6½
Independence Tr Shrs	34¾	41
Int Secur Corp Am A	10	12
Int Secur Corp Am B		
Int Secur Corp Am 6% pf	71	
Int Secur Corp Am 6½% pf	77	
Invest Tr Associates	11¼	
Invest Tr of N Y Unit A	6¾	7½
Investors Trustee Shares	9	10
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	35½	
Jackson & Curtis Sec pf	95	100
Leaders of Industry A	6¾	
Leaders of Industry B	4	
Leaders of Industry C	4¾	
Low Priced Shrs	4¾	5
Major Corp Shrs	4¾	
Mass Investors Tr	27½	29¾
Mohawk Invest	41	42½
Mutual Invest Trust A	4¾	5¾
Mutual Manage		
Nelson Wide Secur	5¾	6¼
National Indust Shrs	4¾	5¼
National Tr Shrs	9¾	10½
N Y Bank Tr Shrs	6¾	7¾
Nor & South Am Corp B	1¾	1¾
Nor Am Trust Shrs	4¾	5
Northern Secur	85	95
Oil Shares units	14	18
Old Colony Invest Tr	7¾	8¼
Old Colony Trust Assoc	26	27½
Petroleum Tr Shrs	10	13½
Public Service Tr	54	64
Representative Tr Shrs	13	13½
Scour Corp Gen $6 pf	83	88
Second Int Secur Corp A	11¾	
Second Int Secur Corp B	4	
Soc Int Secur Corp 6% 1st pf	34½	
Selected Am Shares	4¾	4¾
Selected Income Shrs	6¾	7¾
Selected Manage Trustee	7¾	7¾
Shawmut Bank	7¾	
Spencer Trask Fund	20¾	21¾
Stand Am Trust Shrs	5¾	6¼
Stand Collat Trusteed	7¾	8¼
State Street Invest	59¾	61½
Super Corp of Am Tr A	5¾	6
Super Corp of Am Tr B	5¾	6
Super Corp of Am Tr C	9	9¼
Super Corp of Am Tr D	8¾	9¼
Trust Shrs of Amer	24	31
Trustee Stand Invest C	3¾	3¾
Trustee Stand Invest D	3¾	4¼
Trustee Stand Oil A	5¾	6¼
Trustee Stand Oil B	8	
Trusteed Am Bk	8	9
Trusteed Am Sh	64	68
20th Century Fixed Tr	7¾	8¼
Two-Year Trust Sh	18¾	19¾
United Fixed Shrs	5¾	6¼
United Founders 1-70 com in cts	6	10
United Ins Shrs	8	
United Par Trust	10¾	
U S & British Int Ltd A	6¾	
U S & British Int Ltd B		
U S & British Int Ltd $3 pf	35½	
U S Elect Ltd* A	28¾	30½
U S Elect Pr&P B	3¾	4
Universal Tr Sh	4¾	5¼

N. Y. Produce Exchange

NEW YORK, July 25.—Following are the high, low and closing quotations of stocks and bonds traded in on the New York Produce Exchange today. Total sales were 26,100 shares.

Industrial and Miscellaneous Stocks.

Sales in 100's		High	Low	Close
483	Ad Alask Gd	1.90	90c	90c
3	Am Seafoods	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	At Util $3 pfd	30¾	30¾	30¾
1	Diversi T C	44	44	44
1	Group Two Oil	1.75	1.75	1.75
15	Int Rust Iron	60c	56c	56c
1	Jenkins Tl	3¾	3¾	3¾
6	Keystone Mln	2.05	2.05	2.05
1	Kildun Mng	5	5	5
2	Macassa	40c	38c	40c
2	Na Wide S R	6¾	6¾	6¾
5	Nat Ar E war	1	1	1
8	N Am T Shrs	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	Na Butte Min	1.25	1.20	1.25
4	Short & Ten	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Super Corp B	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Ut Hydro ww	3¾	3¾	3¾

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Treasury receipts for July 23 were $5,727,201.87; expenditures $8,473,196.80; balance $318,250,425.21. Customs receipts for the month to the close of business July 20 were $20,-283,048.92.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, July 25.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Lib 3½s	32-47	102.20	102.20
12 Lib 1st 4¼s	32-47	103.8	103.8
196 Lib 4th 4¼s	33-38	104.27	104.25
2 Treas 4s	44-54	108.13	108.13
10 Treas 3¼s	41-43	102.22	102.22
19 Treas 3¼s	43-47	102.26	102.26
3 Treas 3¼s	46-49	101.14	101.14

CORPORATION BONDS.

—A—

Sales (In $1,000.)		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Allegh Corp 5s '49	70	70	70
1	Allegh Val 4s '42	99	99	99
4	Allegh & W 4s '96	90	89½	90
1	Am Agr Chem 7½s '41	102¾	102¾	102¾
28	Am & For P 5s 2030	74	73½	74
27	Am I G Ch 5½s '49	99	98½	98½
4	Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	18	18	18
8	Am Smelt 5s '47	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Am Sug Ref 6s '37	105¼	105	105¼
10	Am Tel&Tely 5½s '43	110¾	110¼	110¼
13	Am T&T coll 5s '46	107¾	107	107
2	Am T&T sf 5s '60	108¾	108¼	108¼
28	Am T&T 5s '65	109	108¾	109
2	Am T&T cvt 4½s '39	134¼	134	134¼
3	Am WW & El 6s '75	104	104	104
3	Ang Chil Nit 7s '45	72¾	72	72½
4	Arm&CoDel 5½s '43	81	80½	80½
2	AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	115¼	115¼	115½
4	AT&SF gen 4s '95	100¾	100¼	100¼
5	AT&SF adj 4s st '95	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	A C L 1st 4s '52	97½	97½	97½
10	ACL-L&N col 4s '52	91	91	91
4	Atl Refin deb 5s '37	101¼	101¼	101½

—B—

3	Balt&O rfg 6s '95	107½	107½	107½
11	Balt&O rfg 5s '95	100¾	100¼	100½
8	Balt&O 4½s '33	100½	100½	100½
8	Balt&O cvt 4½s '60	90½	90½	90½
8	Balt&O gold 4s '48	98¼	98	98
6	Balt&O 5s SW div '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	BellTPa 1st 5sC'60	113¾	113½	113½
17	Benef Ind Loan 6s '46	98¾	98	98½
3	Beth Stl rfg 5s '42	105	105	105
17	BklynManTr 6s '68	101¼	101¼	101½
1	BklynUnEl 1st 5s '50	91	91	91
10	BklynUGas 5s '50	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100½	100½	100½

—C—

4	CanNatRy 4½s '57	100½	100½	100½
5	CanNatRy 4½s '56	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	CanNatRy 5s '69 July	108	108¼	108¼
5	Can Nor sf 7s '40	112¾	112¾	112¾
1	Can Pac 5s '54	102	102	102
1	Can Pac 4½s '46	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Can Pac 4½s '60	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Can Pac deb 4s perp	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Cent of Ga con 5s '45	95¾	95¾	95¾
10	CentIllE&Gas 5s '51	97¾	97½	97½
7	Central Pac 5s '60	104	103¾	104
5	Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s '49	98	98	98
5	Certainteed 5½s '48	57	55	56½
1	Ches Corp 5s '47	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Chic & At 5s ctf '49	65	65	65
5	Ch&Alt 4½s '77	103	102¾	102¾
5	Ch&NW cvt 4½s '49	96	96	96
11	CM&StP 4½s '89 F	96	96	96
33	CMStP&Pac 5s '75	58¾	58	58
43	CMStP&Pac adj 5s 2000	21	20¾	21
13	Colo&So 4½s '35	71	75	75
1	Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	77	77	77
1	Chi&tL&Phtts 5s '52	101¼	101¼	101½
3	ChiUnSta 4½s '63 C	115¾	115¾	115¾
2	Ch&Wind 5½s '62	103½	103½	103½
17	Ch&WestInd 4s '52	91½	91½	91½
12	CinnGas&El 4s '56	97	96½	97
2	CinUnTerm 4½s 2020	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	CCC&StL rfg 4½s '77 E	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Colon Oil 6s '38	49	49	49
6	Colo&So 1st 4½s '35	101¼	101¼	101½
2	Colum G&E 5s '52 May	99½	99½	99½
15	Colum G&E 5s '61	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Coml Inv Tr 5½s '49	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	ComTabRecdg 6s '41	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	ConCoal of Md 5s '50	93¾	93¾	93¾
8	Con Gas N Y 5½s '36	107¾	107¾	107¾
22	Con Gas NY 4½s '51	103	102¾	102¾
1	Container Corp 6s '46	59	59	59
1	Crown Will 6s '31	89	89	89
1	Crown Zell 6s '40 ww	68¾	68¾	68¾
5	Cuba N Rys 5½s '42	43	43	43
2	Cuba R R 5s '52	63¼	62¾	62½
1	CubDomSug ctfs 7½s '44	10	10	10
3	Cumberld T&T 5s '37	105¾	105¾	105¾

—D—

9	Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	96¾	96	96
1	D&RG con 4s '36	92¾	92½	92½
1	Det Edison 5s '33	104	104	104
2	Det Mid 5s '49 A	107¾	107¾	107¾
21	Det Ed 4½s '61 D	104¾	104	104¾
2	Det Ed 5s '62 C	107¾	107¾	107¾
32	Dodge Br deb 6s '40	92	91½	91½

—E—

5	Erie rf&impn 5s '67	75¾	75¾	75½
1	Erie gen lien 4s '96	76¾	76¾	76½
2	Erie Gen RR sf 6s '37	112¾	112¾	112½

—F—

1	Fed L&T 5s stpd '42	94½	94½	94½
2	Francisco Sug 7½s '42	60	60	60

—G—

1	Gen Stl Cst 5½s '49	86	86	86
2	Gen Thea Eq 6s '40	32	32	32
4	Goodrich BF 6s '45	63	63	63
14	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	91	90½	90½
1	GrtNoRy Cn 7s '40	113	113	113
127	GtNo Ry 7s '36 A	110¼	110	110
15	Gt North 4½s '77 E	95¾	95	95¾
1	Gt North 1st rfg 4½s '61	100¼	100¼	100¼

—H—

7	Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	60½	60	60
12	Hum Oil R 5½s '32	102¾	102½	102½
1	Hum Oil & R 5s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼

—I—

4	Illinois Cent 5s '55	97¼	97	97
3	Illinois Cent 4½s '66	75¼	75¼	75½
1	Ill Cent rfg 4s '55	81¼	81¼	81½
1	Ill Cent RR 4s '51	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Ill Cent 4s '52	85¼	85¼	85¼
2	IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s '63A	85¼	85¼	85¼
17	Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	103	103	103
8	Inland St 4½s '78 A	94¼	94¼	94½
6	Inland St 4½s '81B	94¼	94¼	94½
2	Interb R Transit 7s '32	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	71	71	71
7	Inter RY rfg 5s '66 sta.	70¾	71	71
7	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	86¾	86¼	86½
3	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	76½	75	75
8	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	77	76¾	77
14	Int Match 5s '47	87	86½	87
27	Int M 5s '41 cvt rets	89¾	89	89
1	Int Paper cvt 5s '47 A	71	71	71
1	Int Rys CA 6½s '47	52	52	52
4	Int Rys Cent Am 5s '72	66½	66½	66½
11	Int T&T cvt 4½s '39	91¼	91	91
7	Int T&T deb 4½s '52	77¾	77	77
29	Int T&T deb 5s '55	86	84½	86

—K—

2	KCFtS&Mem 4s '36	91	91	91
10	KC Pow&Lt 4½s '61	106¼	106¼	106½
10	KC Southern rfg 5s '50	90½	90	90½
5	KC Term 1st 4s '60	97¾	97¼	97¼
4	Kan G&El 4½s '80	99	98½	99
1	Kendall 5½s A war	70	70	70
1	Kinn & Co cvt 7½s '36	86	86	86

—L—

8	Lac Gas StL 5½s '53	102	101½	101½
5	Lautaro Nitrate 6s '54	37¼	36	37
3	Lehigh Val C 5s '33	101½	101½	101½
1	Lehigh Val C 5s '54	52	52	52
1	Leh Val Pa con 4½s 2003	98½	98½	98½
2	Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	85¼	85¼	85½
6	Lex & A R cv 6½s '45	100½	100½	100½
5	Ligg & Myers 7s '44	124¾	124	124
7	Lorillard Co 5½s '37	100	100	100
8	Lorillard Co 5s '51	94¼	94	94
1	Louisiana & Ark 5s '69	53½	53½	53½

—M—

1	Manhat Ry 4s '90	54	54	54
1	Man Ry So Lines 4s '39	65¼	65¼	65½
4	McKes & Rob 5½s '50	76¼	76	76½
3	Mead Corp 6s '45 A	73	72½	73
1	Met Ed 5s '53	105¼	105¼	105¾
2	Met Ed 4½s '68	100¾	100¾	100½
5	Mich Cent 4½s '79	102	102	102
5	Mil &St Ry&Lt 5s 1971	104	104	104
3	Mil Sparis & NW 4s '47	96	93	93
5	MSP&SSMarie 5½s '78	92¾	92½	92½
1	MKTex pr ln 5s '62 A	97	97	97
3	MKS pl 4½s '78 D	89¾	89½	89½
3	Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49	78¼	77	78½
6	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	62	60¾	61½
2	Mo Pac 5s '78	83¾	83¼	83¼
1	Mont Pow rfg 5s '43 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
19	Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	74½	74¼	74½

—N—

30	Nat Dairy 5½s '48	102¼	102¼	102½
3	NJPow&Lt 4½s '60	102¾	102½	102½
1	NOPubSr 5s ctf '52 A	91	91	91
1	NOPubSv 5s '55 B	92¾	92½	92¾
3	NYC&HR rf&im 5s 2013	105¾	105¼	105½
8	NYC&HR&im 4½s 2013	96½	96¼	96½
1	NYC&HR&impt4½s 2013A	96¾	96½	96¾
3	NYC&HR 4s '42	99¾	99½	99½
3	NYChi&StL 6s '32	94	94	94
3	NYCh&StL 5s '74 A	87¾	86	87¾
5	NYC&StL 4½s '78 C	71¾	71½	71½
1	NYDock Co 5s '38	61	61	61
1	NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	116	116	116
2	NY Edison 5s '44	106¾	106¼	106¾
10	NYNH&H cnv fr 6s '40	105¾	105¾	106¾
8	NYNH&H 1&rfg 4½s '67	93¾	93½	93¾
9	NYO&W rfg 5s '92	59¾	59	59½
1	NYS&W rfg 5s '37	76¾	76¾	76¾
13	NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	NY Tel deb 6s '49	110	110	110
8	Nor Am Co 5s '61	101¼	101¼	101½
1	Nor Am Ed 5s '57 A	104¼	104¼	104½
1	N Ohio T&L 6s '47 A	107	107	107
5	Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	110¾	110¼	110¾
5	Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97	93¼	93¼	93¾
15	Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	Nor St Pow 5s '41 A	105	105	105

—O—

3	Ore Wsh RR&N 4s '61	95¼	95	95¼
3	Otis Steel 6s '41	80¼	80¼	80½

—P—

3	Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103½	103¼	106¾
6	Pac T & T rfg 5s '52	108½	108¼	108½
5	Pan-Am P & Tr 6s '34	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Paramt Bway 5½s '51	102½	102½	102½
4	Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	85¾	85¼	85¾
5	Paramt Public 5½s '50	75	74¾	74¾
3	Parmalee Tr cv 6s '44	24	24	24
9	Penn Pow 6s '41 A	39½	39	39
13	Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	99	98½	98¾
4	Penn RR gold 6½s '38	110½	110	110
3	Penn RR 5s '64	104½	104¼	104½
1	Penn RR con 4½s '60	106½	106½	106¾
7	Penn RR gen 4½s '65	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Penn RR gen 4½s '81 D	96½	96	96½
5	Penn RR 4½s '70 D	94¼	94¼	94¼
20	Pere Marq rfg 5s '56	93	93	93
3	Pere Marq 4½s '80	88¼	88¼	88½
1	Pere Marq 4s '56	83¼	83	83
5	Ph B & Wsh gen 4½s TTC	103	103	103
7	Phila Co 5s '67	103¼	103	103
15	Phil Elec 4s '71	99¼	99¼	99½
6	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	62	62	62
3	Pitts & W Va 4½s '60 C	89	89	89
1	Portland Gen El 4½s '60	88	88	88
2	Postal Tel & Cab 5s '53	63¼	63¼	63¼
3	Pressed Stl Car 5s '33	54	54	54
3	Pub Ser E & G 4½s '67	104½	104½	104½
14	Pub Ser E & G 4s '71	98½	98½	98½

—R—

5	Reading gen 4½s '97 B.	101½	101½	101½
2	Roch G & E 5s '46	105½	105½	105½
1	R I Ark & La 4½s '34.	91½	91½	91½

—S—

24	St Jos Lead Co 5½s '41	94½	94½	94½
5	StLIM&S 4s R&G div '33	97	97	97
1	St L S F p ln 5s '50 B	76½	76½	76½
9	St L S F p ln 4½s '50 A	74	73½	73½
1	St L S F p ln 4s '50 A	67	66	67
1	Schnico 6½s ctf '46 A.	60	60	60
8	Shell Pipe Line 5s '52.	90	89½	89½
3	Shell Un 5s '49 ww	78	78	78
1	Sierra & S F Pow 5s '49	104½	104½	104½
8	Silesian Am col 7s '41	61½	60½	60½
5	Sinc C Oil col 7s '37	96½	96	96½
2	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	103	102½	102½
1	Sinc Pipe Line 5s '42	102½	102½	102½
15	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	61	60	60
27	Sou Pac 4½s '81	92	91½	91½
3	Sou Pac 4½s '69 ww	95	95	95
18	So Pac 4½s Ore Ln '77	100	99½	99½
3	South Ry gen 6½s '56	106½	105	105
1	South Ry gen 6s '56	103½	103½	103½
5	South Ry con 5s '94	106½	106½	106½
5	South Ry gen 4s '56	80½	79½	80½
1	Sou Ry Memphis 5s '96	102½	102½	102½
1	S W Bell Tel 5s '54	107¾	107¾	107¾
45	St Oil N J deb 5s '46	104½	104½	104½
9	St Oil N Y 4½s '51	101	100½	100½

—T—

4	Texark Ft Sm 5½s '50 A	99½	99	99
13	Tex Corp 5s cvt '44	95	94½	95
5	Tex & Pac 5s '77 B	91½	91½	91½
2	Third Ave adj 5s '60	43	43	43
1	Third Ave rfg 4s '60	56½	56¼	56½
1	Tol & Oh Cen 1st 5s '35	102½	102½	102½

—U—

11	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	101½	101½	101½
3	Un Pac gold 4s '68	94¼	94¼	94½
2	Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	97	96½	97
1	Unit Bis of Am 6s '42	105	105	105
12	Unit Drug Del 5s '53	101¾	101¾	101¾
27	British 5½s '37	107¾	107½	107½
15	Buenos A 6s '61	50½	48	50½
5	Buenos A Pr 6½s '61	49	49	49
2	Bulgaria 7s '67	53	53	53

—C—

6	Caldas 7½s '46	60	59½	59½
3	Canada 5s '52	107	106¾	106¾
6	Canada 4s '60	96½	95½	95½
1	Chile M B 6½s '61	50	50	50
8	Chile M B 6s '61	37¾	36¾	36¾
4	Chile 7s '42	55	55	55
4	Chile 6s '60	40	38	38
17	Chile 6s '61 Jan	40	39½	39½
22	Chile 6s '61	39½	37½	38
4	Chile 6s '63	41	39½	41
2	Chilean Mun 7s '60	44½	44½	44½
3	Colombia 6s '61 Jan	60½	60½	60½
12	Colombia 6s '61 Oct	60	59½	59½
1	Colom M B 6½s '47	56¾	56¾	56¾
12	Copenhag 5s '52	98½	98½	98½
4	Copenhag 4½s '53	94	94	94
2	Cordoba C 7s '57	45	45	45
4	Cordoba P 7s '42	65	64½	64½
5	Cuba 5½s '53	93	93	93
2	Cuba 5½s '45	64½	64½	64½
2	Cuba 5s 1904 '44	90¼	90½	90¼
1	Czecho 8s '51	108¼	108¼	108½

—D—

1	Denmark 6s '42	104	104	104
5	Denmark 5½s '55	99½	99½	99½
7	Denmark 4½s '62	95½	95¾	95½
6	Dom Rep sf 5½s '42	87	87	87
6	Dom 1st 5½s '26-40	87½	87	87
8	Dom 2nd 5½s '26-40	87½	87	87
4	Duke

-:- Travel and Resorts Beckon Vacationists -:-

ROCK ISLAND STARTS NEW TRAIN SERVICE

The Rock Island railway will inaugurate a new train named the "Little Rocket" from Memphis to Little Rock today. It is scheduled to leave Memphis at 7:15 p. m. and arrive in Little Rock at 10:15 p. m.

The name, "Little Rocket," was selected by L. M. Allen, vice president and passenger traffic chairman at Chicago, and was chosen because of the transcontinental and air race records established by the airplane of the same name which was manufactured in Little Rock, Ark., and destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

The train will carry all-steel coaches and observation parlor car and will use an oil-burning engine. The only stops this train will make between Memphis and Little Rock will be at Forest City and Brinkley.

On August 5 and 6 the Rock Island will sell round-trip coach excursions to Colorado Springs and Denver from St. Louis at a very attractive rate. Attractive rates are also in effect from Kansas City as well. There will be a four-day return limit.

HOOVER TURNS BACK ON WORK AT RAPIDAN

LURAY, July 25.—(AP)—President Hoover turned his back on all kinds of work today at his Rapidan camp and enjoyed a complete rest from the stress of the international negotiations which have claimed his attention for the last month.

Clear, cool weather also enabled the chief executive to gain a respite from the heat which recently engulfed the capital. He and the small party of guests invited for the week-end sat before a roaring open fire last night. Fires also were maintained at the camp during the day.

CUBAN BOY SCOUTS WILL VISIT FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—Two score or more Boy Scouts from Cuba are expected here tomorrow by steamer on a return visit with Scouts of Fort Myers, Sarasota and Tampa. The visitors will be entertained at the local Scout camp tomorrow. They were to leave for Sarasota Monday afternoon. H. E. Spangler, Tampa Scout executive, was in charge of the local program.

New Empress Hotel in British Columbia



Most westerly unit of the far-flung Canadian Pacific hotel system, the New Empress, at Victoria, B. C. The left wing, which was recently completed, has 280 rooms. The hotel now has 589 rooms, also swimming pool, badminton courts and golf course privileges.

Peaches Excellent for Canning; Talmadge Urges Use by Georgians

With luscious Georgia peaches lower in price than in many years, Georgia housewives have an opportunity of canning enough Elbertas, Georgia Belles or Hiley Belles to provide delicious additions to the menu all through next winter, and at the same time aid the peach growers in their day of despair, Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, declared Saturday.

Mr. Talmadge pointed out that the finest select peaches can be bought wholesale on the present market at prices so low as to make the investment in fruit ridiculously small.

The three principal varieties of Georgia peaches are being dumped on the market at the same time, because of freakish weather conditions this spring and summer, and the price of peaches has been battered down by the glutting of the local market and simultaneous heavy shipments from other states, Mr. Talmadge said.

Purchases Are Urged.

Mr. Talmadge urged patriotic Georgians to utilize the home-grown peaches and help out this state's growers. "Why buy canned peaches from California next winter when our own Georgia peaches are so much better and may be canned with little effort or cost?" Mr. Talmadge asked. "A few hours' work may be turned to profit in the home, and a large stock of canned peaches laid in for next winter. Allowing one-half cup per serving, it will be necessary to can a minimum of 23 quarts of fruit for one person for one year. One-third of this amount should be peaches, and that means that each person should have seven quarts of peaches per year. Fresh fruits are necessary in the diet, and Georgians should get their share while they last and conserve all available surplus for winter use."

Mr. Talmadge issued a few helpful hints on canning peaches. The fruit should not be too soft, yet it should have attained the flavor characteristic of ripe fruit, he said. They should be handled carefully and all the steps of canning from beginning to end should be carried on as rapidly as possible. Cans and lids should be thoroughly washed and sterilized, defective peaches should be discarded, and only uniformly well-ripened peaches and of uniform size should be used. One way of peeling peaches is to place them in a wire basket or cheesecloth square and immerse in boiling water about a minute until skins slip easily. Remove, plunge them for a minute into cold water and slip off the skins. The peaches should be packed with sugar syrup under a boiling process and then sealed well. Full directions for canning may be obtained from nearly all good cook-books, from the state department of agriculture, the State College of Agriculture, or county home demonstration agents.

If it is desired to prepare peaches in ways other than the simple method of canning, they can be pickled, made into marmalade, jam, preserves, peach butter, conserve, or turned into peach vinegar. Fresh peaches may be prepared in any number of ways, including fruit frozen in electric refrigerators, peach ice cream, peach salad, sherbet, mousse and russe, shortcake, and charlotte.

Two Simple Recipes.

Two simple recipes for putting up peaches were suggested by Mr. Talmadge. One is for peach jam, as follows: Materials: Two pounds peaches, one-half cup peach juice, one cracked peach seed, one-half teaspoonful of allspice, one-inch ginger root, one sprig of mace, one pound of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of bark cinnamon (broken in small pieces), and one teaspoon of cloves. Add a slice of lemon to each pound of fruit. Tie spices in cheesecloth bag; cook all materials together very rapidly in order to retain the best flavor and a bright color until a temperature of 222 degrees Fahrenheit is reached. Remove spice bag. Pack and seal hot.

Spiced peaches may be prepared as follows: Materials: Seven pounds of peaches, one pint (two cups) of vinegar, three pounds (six cups) of sugar, one-half ounce of cloves, two ounces of broken cinnamon, and one-half ounce of allspice. Scald the vinegar, sugar and spices, then pour over the peaches. Allow to stand for 24 hours, drain off, scald again, and pour over the fruit, and let stand again for 24 hours. Boil all together until peaches are tender, then put the peaches into jars. Boil the syrup until thickened, then pour over the fruit and seal. Process quarts for 30 minutes at 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

Peaches also may be preserved by drying, Mr. Talmadge said. A safe way to store such dried fruit is to put the peaches in paper bags and place the bags in tin boxes with tightly fitting covers.

FRENCH RIVER YIELDS HUGE RAINBOW TROUT

FRENCH RIVER, Ontario, July 25.—A genuine rainbow trout weighing seven and a half pounds was caught recently in the French river six miles below the French river bungalow camp by E. A. Farintosh, of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, an annual visitor to the camp. This is the first and only rainbow trout ever caught in French river, according to the oldest guide here.

Trolling for "muskie" with a 24-pound test line and silver flash plug, Mr. Farintosh got a mighty strike which he thought must be a 20-pound "muskie." The fish fought fiercely, making six leaps straight out of the water. The guide circled around the fish with his canoe while Mr. Farintosh kept a taut line. The fish came up under the boat, the guide circled again and finally the fish came belly up and was gaffed and boated after a fight lasting 20 minutes. Mr. Farintosh won the 1926 French river trophy with a muskellunge weighing 35 pounds and is out for this year's trophy as well.

JULIUS ROSENWALD ORDERED TO REST

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., July 25.—(AP)—Julius Rosenwald, capitalist and philanthropist, was under the care of a physician today, although his condition was not regarded as serious. He was sent to bed at his home for a rest. Last April he was also ordered to bed after too strenuous activity in his varied interests.

PLANT SCIENCE GROUP ON TOUR OF FLORIDA

AVON PARK, Fla., July 25.—(AP) Delegates from all over the country who attended the ninth annual plant science seminar, held this year at University of Florida, Gainesville, this week, were touring Florida today.

Included in the delegates were Dr. H. W. Youngken, of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston; Dr. L. K. Darbaker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. E. N. Gathercoal, of Chicago, Ill.; Dr. E. L. Newcomb, of New York city; Dr. A. B. Lemon, Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. B. V. Christensen, of Gainesville, Fla.

FRENCH TALKIES GAINING HEADWAY

QUEBEC, July 25.—"The French are learning fast in talking picture production, and I venture to state that in two years from now they will be able to produce pictures which will be as well received by French audiences as American pictures are received in New York," newspapermen were informed by Edmund H. Benson, special representative of United Artists' Corporation, on his arrival aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France.

"While American directors should be employed in different European pictures, when they are made on the spot they should be men familiar with the habits and customs of the country in which they are working," said Mr. Benson, adding: "The day of the silent picture is past, and now countries are demanding talkies in their own language." The French are learning rapidly, and while at present their technique is inferior to American pictures, in another two years they should be producing pictures as good as those in the United States, he stated. This, he said, applied to all foreign producers, but the French were ahead of all these.

"The French," Mr. Benson said, "are short on artists, because many of the better cinema artists have been imported into Hollywood, but they are profiting by mistakes. One of the French pictures not only was a huge success in France, but also proved tremendously popular in England, while it made a great hit in the Scandinavian countries where it played."

Horse Guard Unit Leaves Next Week For Training Camp

Atlanta's famous mounted military organization, the Governor's Horse Guard, will leave next Sunday morning for its annual two weeks' field training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., near Chattanooga, it was announced Saturday. The guard is a unit of the 108th Georgia cavalry, and has repeatedly won the distinction of being the best cavalry troop in the state.

The history of the guard, dating back into the last century, is a picturesque and enviable one. Some of Atlanta's most eminent citizens have been enrolled as members of the unit. In 1917 the guard was sent to the Mexican border, where it served with distinction. Later, with the entrance of the United States into the European conflict, the guard was sent to France.

Following the World War the famous Horse Guard was disbanded, but in 1922 a group composed of the late Colonel J. O. Seamans, Captain Theodore Goulsby, Captain J. S. Slicer and Lieutenant Walter T. Candler reorganized the unit. Captain Goulsby is the present commander.

Athletic and social activities will feature the fortnight of field maneuvers, and will include polo, golf, baseball, swimming and riding.

Menjou and Wife Dispatch Flowers To Relative Here

Among flowers sent to adorn the room where Mrs. Henry A. Menjou, wife of a New York oil company official, is confined at the Crawford W. Long hospital with her two-week-old daughter, Joyce, is one enormous cluster bearing the card of Adolph Menjou, famous moving picture actor, and his wife, the former Kathryn Carver, which arrived Saturday.

Mrs. Menjou, in addition to being the former Miss Fran Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woodruff, of 1770 Flagler avenue, Ansley Park, is a sister-in-law of the suave actor, who is known to movie audiences the world over. And she is at the Crawford Long hospital because she wanted her child to be born in Atlanta.

It was at the Hollywood studios of Paramount Pictures that Miss Woodruff met her husband-to-be. He was then manager for his brother, the celebrated Adolphe. They were married August 1, 1929, and they divide their time at present between New York and Los Angeles.

CURTIS WILL RENEW WHEAT CONFERENCES

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Vice President Curtis returned to Washington today to renew conferences seeking a change of policy by the farm board in its disposition of last year's wheat surplus.

Mr. Curtis said further communications would be necessary with Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, before they decided upon a presentation of a new plea to the farm board.

Chamber and Jaycee Tug of War Is Planned

A "family party" during which an old-fashioned tug of war will be staged between picked teams of the Chamber and Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6 o'clock next Friday evening at Lakewood park. This outing, it is said, will be the first joint party to be held by three units of the senior, junior and women's division of the trade body.

Plans have been made for 300 members to attend the outing, which will begin promptly at 6 p. m., and which will include a chicken dinner prepared by Tubby Walton, amusement rides, boating and a dance to be held in the casino at the park.

Constitution Travel Bureau Offers Warm Springs Trip





Above: Route from Atlanta to Warm Springs and Columbus, offered as one of a series of the week-end trips being featured by The Constitution's travel bureau. Below is a Ford tudor sedan in which the trip was made, provided by Ernest Beaudry, Inc., Ford dealer.

The travel bureau of The Constitution offers this week a trip to Warm Springs and Columbus over an all-paved highway. The route leads from Atlanta to East Point, Fairburn, Newnan, Greenville, Moreland, Harris to Warm Springs.

Warm Springs is an ideal place to spend your week-end or Sunday, swimming, golfing, hiking or horseback riding. The Warm Springs pool is one of the finest outdoor pools in the state and the golf course was designed by Donald Ross. A professional is available for instructions and clubs may be rented. Under the management of Arthur Carpenter, of the Meriwether reserve, which is controlled by the Roosevelt Foundation, many improvements have been made during the past year. Tables for picnics have been built, as well as fireplaces for those who like to fry chicken and make coffee. Accommodations are also available at the Meriwether inn. From Warm Springs, Columbus is reached by returning to Harris and taking the right fork of the main highway which leads through Chipley and Hamilton to Columbus. Fort Benning, the infantry school of the United States army, is located only a short distance from Columbus over an all-paved boulevard. This is one of the largest of the service schools of the army and many interesting sights can be seen on the reservation. Polo and baseball games are played on Sunday afternoons. Through the courtesy of Ernest Beaudry, Inc., Ford dealer, the trip was made in the new Ford shown above.

YALE EXPERT OUTLINES BANKING REMEDIES

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., July 25. (AP)—Professor Roscoe B. Turner, banking expert of the Yale school of law, today gave the North Carolina Bar Association reasons why 7,000 banks in the United States have failed since 1920 and suggested remedies for banking ills.

Professor Turner said a large part of the explanation for bank failures in this country could be laid to the "development of chain stores, the merger of large corporations, the growth of farmer co-ops and the modern facilities of transportation."

These advancements, he said, have tended to work a hardship on small banks in small communities with small capitals.

Banks that have failed since 1920, he said, had deposit liabilities of more than $2,000,000,000 and 1,427 of these failures occurred in ten southeastern states where the defunct banks had deposits of $620,000,000.

"Some 3,000 banks," he said, "have been taken over by chains or holding companies, while a similar number have become members of branch organizations."

In order to provide security "in any event for those depositing their savings," Professor Turner recommended that both national and state banks be required to set aside the money from such accounts and invest it in approved securities to provide maximum protection.

"For the greater protection of commercial deposits," he suggested that banks be prohibited from accepting deposits "aggregating more than ten times their capital stock and surplus."

He recommended that the bank commissioner be given power to investigate holding companies owning a majority of stock in a state bank and to investigate similarly investment affiliates of state banks.

HURLEY IS CONFIDENT OF SHOALS SOLUTION

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Confidence that the deliberations of the joint Alabama-Tennessee commission appointed to recommend a plan for operating the government's $150,000,000 power and nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala., will produce a solution to this long-standing problem was expressed today by Secretary Hurley, of the war department.

Hurley said he had great respect for the members of the commission, with whom he conferred last week in Florence, Ala., and felt sure they could find an acceptable plan for putting the giant government plants to work.

In his talk with the commission, which also includes representatives of the federal government, Hurley recommended it devise a plan for using the Muscle Shoals plants for the benefit of the farmer, declaring they are no longer needed by the war department.

The commission was appointed pursuant to a suggestion from President Hoover in his message to congress vetoing the bill passed during the last session for operation of the plants.

It is without the power he suggested it should have, however, to lease the plants for the benefit of the local community and agriculture generally.

I. M. M. ANNOUNCES LABOR DAY CRUISE

A series of six "Indian summer" cruises to Nassau, designed for the many vacationists who like to take their annual holiday in the autumn, has been announced by the International Mercantile Marine Company, to be carried out by the White Star liner Homeric, one of the three express liners of the company's New York-Southampton service.

The Homeric will leave New York September 26, and October 3, 10 (Columbus Day cruise), 17, 24 and 31. The cruises will last six days so that passengers will have two full days at Nassau, which has one of the finest bathing beaches in the world.

A Labor Day cruise announced at the same time by the International Mercantile Marine Company will be made by the Red Star liner Lapland, which will leave New York September 3 for Bermuda, returning Tuesday morning, September 8.



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For Information — Any Cuban consul, any transportation ticket office, or Cuban National Tourist Commission, Palacio del Distrito Central, Havana.

CUBA

YEAR-ROUND PLAYGROUND OF THE AMERICAS

ENJOY YOUR VACATION

10 GLORIOUS DAYS—

Visit Your Choice of These Famous Resorts:

Palm Beach

The Home of the Millionaires

Fort Lauderdale

The Tropical Wonderland

Miami

The Magic City

We have planned these trips for you including hotel reservations.

$69.50

INCLUDES EVERYTHING

Bus transportation, exclusive hotels and meals.

Daytona Beach

$60.00

YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOUR VACATION WILL COST

Get up your party among your friends. Attractive arrangement for those who prefer making the trip in their own car. For further information call or write

Sea Shore Tours

Room 1401 William Oliver Bldg.

Phone MAin 1831

Or Any Colonial Bus Depot

To EUROPE and back—$180 up



For less cost than two or three weeks vacation in this country you can now go abroad. Your round trip passage costs as little as $180—for an *outside* stateroom on an upper deck—with appetizing meals, Maryland style, for eight or nine days each way. Sail from Baltimore or Norfolk to Havre or Hamburg on a new 15,000-ton mail liner. Spacious staterooms, over half with private bath . . . broad shelter deck, glass enclosed . . . comfortable lounges. A luxurious yet inexpensive crossing.

For information see any authorized agent or travel bureau or apply at

203 Haas-Howell Bldg.

BALTIMORE MAIL LINE

Baltimore Trust Building

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

MAIL PASSENGERS FAST FREIGHT

BYNUM HOUSE

Clayton, Ga.

Delightfully cool nights, good meals, golf free to our guests, tennis, hikes over mountain trails, fishing, boating and other amusements. Only three to four hours' drive from Atlanta over paved road. Reasonable rates.

THAD L. BYNUM, Manager

New Cloudland Hotel

On Top Lookout Mountain

2,100 Feet Elevation

The Summer Playground in the Sky

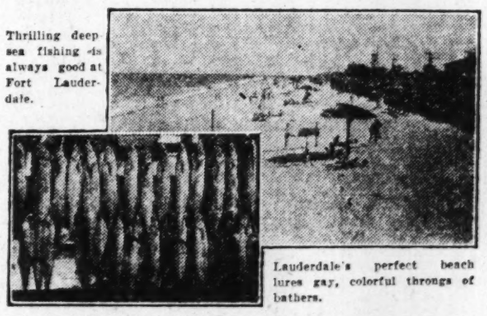
Write for Booklet and Rates

NEW CLOUDLAND HOTEL

Cloudland, Georgia

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

Thrilling deep sea fishing is always good at Fort Lauderdale.



Lauderdale's perfect beach lures gay, colorful throngs of bathers.

WHERE YOUR VACATION DREAMS COME TRUE

Glorious, breeze-cooled days and nights of pleasure are yours in Fort Lauderdale. Your vacation dreams of endless fun at small cost come true in this brilliant seaside resort. Fort Lauderdale's city government has arranged special rates for vacationists at about half of the usual winter cost. Hotel rooms with bath for two at $3 a day. Deep-sea fishing thrills for parties of four at $15 a day. A $1 green fee gives privileges of the sporty municipal golf course and its $140,000 clubhouse. Lauderdale's magnificent beach invites you to frolic joyously in the surf or in the $75,000 casino with its salt water pool. And the constant salt-tanged sea breeze keeps days and nights fragrantly cool. This year make your vacation dreams come true. Spend your holiday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

The South's Fastest Growing Summer Resort

(This advertisement authorized by the City Commission of Fort Lauderdale. For further information address the City Manager, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)

HOTEL GORDON

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

PATIO DUNHAM MGR.

3,000 Ft. Altitude

Where Earth and Sky Meet.

Delightfully Cool

"Reach for a Blanket Instead of a Sheet."

Spacious Grounds

Children's Playground — slides, swings, teeter-totters, etc. Gentle ponies to ride.

Two Golf Courses

One eighteen (18) and a nine (9) hole. Green Fee —$1.25 per day, 75c for a morning or afternoon.

From Atlanta:

6 Hours' Motor Trip— Beautiful Mountain Scenery—Perfect Roads.

All Atlanta

Go To Waynesville

Hotel Rates

Extremely Low This Summer.



The WORLD CRUISE SUPERB

No travel experience can possibly surpass a cruise around the world in the magnificent cruise steamer

FRANCONIA

under the joint management of Cunard Line and Thos. Cook & Son. Every detail is expertly arranged for your pleasure and comfort. The itinerary is most unusual and complete with many inclusive shore trips in countries seldom seen by tourists. Leave New York January 9. Return May 27.

Rates $1,750 up

Write us for descriptive literature, interesting itinerary and full particulars or see your Local Agent.

CUNARD LINE

44 Walton St. Atlanta, Ga.



Stop at the Great NORTHERN *when you "DO" NEW YORK*

Near to amusement and smart shopping sections.

ROOMS WITH BATHS

Single, from $3.00

Double, from $4.00

FREE TAXI FARE

Guests taxi fare will be paid from station. Present this advertisement upon registering.

HOTEL Great NORTHERN

118 WEST 57TH ST., NEW YORK

Under KNOTT Management

HOTEL PLAZA HAVANA



In the Center of Things You'll want to do

Favorite vacation home of American tourists. Modern, convenient, typical Cuban atmosphere. English speaking staff and attendants. Special summer rates bring you Havana's most delightful accommodations at exceedingly low cost. The Plaza Roof is Havana's finest place to dance and dine.

Summer rates: Single room with bath, $2.50 up; double room with bath, $5.00 up.

Rene Bellvar, Manager

HIGH'S 6 DAY PLAN

Extra Salespeople to Serve You Promptly

6 Days to Clear the Entire Store

Of All Summer Merchandise. A Daring Feat! A Terrific Task! BUT IT MUST BE DONE! Prices Slashed to Rock Bottom!

Charge Purchases Not Payable Until September

NO half-way measures here! No driblets or special groups, BUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK of summer merchandise RIGHT NOW WHEN YOU STILL HAVE TWO MONTHS OF SUMMER USE.....at prices so low as to make buying an economy you can't afford to miss.

Prices actually less than you would ordinarily be willing to pay in September. Buy now for present use. Buy now for next year's use.....and SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

No Phone or Mail Orders! All Sales Final!

Notions at Next to Nothing

—Regular 98c Girdles, All Sizes. Each.....39c
—$2.95 Kleinert Shower Curtains. Set.....$1.48
—Reg. 29c Brassieres, All Sizes, Each.....11c
—39c Sanitary Aprons and Belts. Each.....19c
—15c Silk Bias Tape, All Colors. Bolt.....8c

—25c Sterling Silver Thimbles. Each 5c

—29c Fibre Whisk Brooms, Indestructible.....15c
—50c to 75c Steel Scissors. Pair.....25c
—35c Hi-Naps Napkins, 6 Boxes, $1. Each...25c
—50c Quality Laundry Bags. Each.....29c
—59c Gay Chintz Porch Pillows. Each.....29c

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Toilet Goods to Clear

—29c Couettes, Cotton Pads. Pkg.....15c
—25c Rubber Household Gloves. Pair.....10c
—50c Tish Cleansing Tissues. Pkg.....25c
—39c Razor Blades, Pkg. 5's. Pkg.....15c
—$1 Terri Book Vanities. Each.....50c
—19c Powder Puffs in Cases. Each.....10c
—25c Good Tooth Brushes. Each.....10c

Coty's 50c Shaving Cream, 25c

—$2.50 Razor Blade Sharpener. Each.....98c
—$1 Mello-glo Bleach Cream. Each.....29c
—50c to $1 Rouge, Lipsticks. Each.....19c
—25c Tooth Brush Holders. Each.....10c
—50c Coty Compact Re-fills. Each.....25c
—50c Tre-jur Compact Powder. Each.....25c
—$1.00 Tre-jur Compact Powder. Each.....50c
—$1 Coty Compacts...49c —$1 Douche Syringe..49c
—$1 Dusting Powder..39c —39c Glazo Polish....27c

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Leather Goods Reductions

—50c Patent Belts, White and Colors 29c
—$1 Patent Belts, White and Colors.....59c
—$2.95 and $3.95 Summer Hand Bags, Leathers, Fabrics. White and Colors.....$1.48
—$1.95 to $2.95 Summer Hand Bags Leathers, Fabrics. White and Colors.....98c

—$1.49 to $1.95 Summer Hand Bags, Leathers, Fabrics. White and Colors.....77c

—$1.00 to $1.98 Summer Hand Bags, Leathers, Fabrics. White and Colors.....49c
—$1.98 to $2.95 Beaded Hand Bags.....$1.49
—$3.95 and $4.95 Beaded Hand Bags.....$1.98

LEATHER GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Costume Jewelry Reductions

—$1 Necklaces, White and Colors.....49c
—$1.95 Necklaces, in All Colors.....98c

—$1 Sterling Silver Rings. Each.....25c

—50c Novelty Earrings. Pair.....25c
—$1 Smart Novelty Bracelets. Each.....49c
—29c Smart Novelty Bracelets. Each.....19c
—$2.95 to $3.95 Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags.$1.95

JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Art Needlework Reductions

—$1.00 Stamped House Dresses. Each.....39c
—Children's 75c Stamped Dresses. Each.....39c
—89c Stamped Baby Dresses. Each.....49c
—$1 Children's Linene Dresses. Each.....59c
—$1 Waterproof Lunch Sets. Each.....49c
—$2 French Dolls Set, To Be Done.....98c
—50c Stamped Voile Pillows. Each.....25c

ART. NEEDLEWORK—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Stationery, Gifts, Etc., Reduced

—$1.19 Plate Glass Vanity Mirrors. Each.....59c
—$1.95 Diamond Point Pen Desk Set. Each...98c
—50c Montag's Innovation Box Paper.....19c
—$1.25 Silhouettes, Georgia Series.....69c
—49c Boxed Stationery (Boxes Soiled).....25c
—25c Large-Sized Envelopes, 24 in Pkg.....10c
—50c Automatic Pencils, Special! Each.....19c
—$3.95 Framed Pictures, Odd Lots. Each...$1.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DRESSES TAKE A DEEP and DRASTIC CUT

Silk Knitted and Shantung Dresses $3 — Originally to $10

Flat Crepe and Printed Dresses $6 — Originally to $18

Silk Crepe and Chiffon Dresses--Dark Shades $9 — Originally to $24.95

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

Girls' and Infants' Wear

—Girls' $1.98 Sheer Frocks, 7 to 14.....$1.00
—Tots' $1.98 Organdy Bonnets. Each.....$1.00
—89c Pique Hats...50c —59c Pique Hats...35c
—$1.98 Pique Hats..$1 —$1.50 Pique Hats..$1

Tots' $1 Pique Coat with Bonnet, 50c

—Tots' $1 Organdy Bonnets. Each.....79c
—Tots' $1 Sheer Frocks, 2 to 6.....69c

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Clearance Men's and Boys' Wear

—Men's $15 Flannel Sports Coats, ea. $7.95
—Men's $7 and $8 Sports Trousers, pr. ... $5.00
—Men's $3.98 Tropical Suiting Pants $2.00

—Men's $1.45 Straw Hats, to clear! 75c

—Men's $1.85 to $2.85 Straw Hats, ea. ...1-3 Off
—Men's $4.95 to $7.50 Swim Suits, ea. ...1-3 Off
—Men's $3.50 Broadcloth Robes, each $1.79
—50c and 75c Rayon Shirts and Shorts, ea. 25c
—Men's $1.00 Good Silk Ties, Special! 39c
—$1 and $1.50 Hickok Belts with Buckles.. 49c
—Men's $2.50 Athletic Ribbed U. Suits ... 39c

—Men's $1.50 and $1.95 Shirts, each 59c

—50c and $1 Hickok Belts, Buckles, ea. ... 10c
—Boys' $1.25 to $1.95 Wash Knickers 59c
—Boys' $1 Sports Button-on Blouses 69c
—Boys' $1 to $1.49 English Wash Shorts.. 79c
—Boys' $1.98 Khaki Camp Suits, each.... 79c
—Boys' 79c and $1.00 Wash Shorts, pr..... 39c

MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sweaters Greatly Reduced

—$1.98 and $2.98 Women's Sports Sweaters.$1.00
—$1.00 and $1.75 Women's Sports Sweaters. 69c

SWEATERS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Bathing Suits and Accessories

—Women's $4.98 and $2.98 Suits, ea. $3.00
—Regular 79c Bathing Shoes, pr. 50c
—$1.19 and $1.29 Bathing Shoes, pr..... 89c
—49c Bathing Suit Belts, ea. 25c
—50c Gay Rubber Play Balls, ea.....25c
—29c Frogs for Support, ea. 15c

BATHING TOGS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Silk and Rayon Lingerie

—Women's $1.59 Rayon Bloomers, pr..... 45c
—Women's $4.98 Smart Silk Slips, ea. $1.98
—Women's $1.98 Rayon Combinations 79c

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$2.98 to $5.69 Silk Pajamas Reduced to... 1/2 Price

—$2.28 to $5.98 Silk Teddies, pr.....½ Price

Sanitary and Garter Belts

—$1.98 Comfortable Sanitary Belts $1.00
—$1.98 Smart Sanitary Step-ins, pr. $1.00
—$2.50 Smart Sanitary Step-ins, pr. $1.00
—Regular 59c Garter Belts, each 29c
—Regular $2.00 Garter Belts, ea. $1.00
—Regular $1.50 Garter Belts, ea. $1.00
—Regular $1.00 Garter Belts, ea. 50c

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

15c to 75c Dinnerware

Saucers, fruits, bread and butter plates, odd glassware and salad plates! Special at, each 5c

CHINA DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Georgiana Sheer Frocks

Women's and Misses' Sizes $2.98 and $3.98 Values $1.44

GEORGIANA FROCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Coats and Coat Suits

Spring Coats and Suits

Formerly Up to $18--Choice $5
Assorted styles, sizes and colors. A rare opportunity to save. Be early for best selection!

23 Short Silk Crepe Coats, Formerly $5.95 $3
White, pink, tan, brown, navy and black. Smart to wear with summer and fall frocks. Choice .....

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

Summer Silks, Rayons, Woolens

Formerly 98c to $1.59 Yard

—40-in. Printed Flat Crepes
—36-in. Bemberg Piques
—33-in. Printed Shantungs
—33-in. Plain Shantungs
68c YD.

Formerly $1.49 to $1.94 Yard

—40-in. $1.94 Print Flat Crepe
—40-in. $1.94 Printed Chiffons
—33-in. $1.19 Striped Silk B'cloth
—40-in. $1.49 Plain Shantungs
$1.00 YD.

—40-in. Plain Colored Flat Crepe. Pink, orchid, green, peach, copen, rose and tan.. 50c YD.

One Lot of Silks to Clear at
—33-in. Striped Broadcloth
—36-in. Rayon Taffetas
—40-in. Gay Kimono Silks
25c YD.

—40-in. Wool Mixed $1.19 Suitings, for boys' wear or fall suits, yard..... 39c
3 Yards for $1.00

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Blouses, Neckwear, 'Kerchiefs

—$2 Tailored Wash Blouses
Just out of the boxes. Assorted styles, white and pastels. Special! Ea. $1.39

—$1 to $1.49 Wash and Silk Blouses
In a wide assortment of styles and colors. All sizes. To clear out at..... 87c

—Women's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs
Fine handmade handkerchiefs in white and colors. Pure linen. Special at..... 25c

5c to 8c Handkerchiefs, 3c
Women's and children's white and colored 'kerchiefs.

—59c to 69c Neckwear, odd lot.....39c
—Odd Lot 59c to $1 Asst. Flowers...10c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gloves and Hosiery Clear

—Women's $1.50 to $1.95 Silk Gloves
Long and short styles. Also silk mitts and odd lots of fine fabric gloves. Pr..... $1

—Odd Lot $1 Novelty Fabric Gloves
Assorted kinds, colors and sizes. Pr. 25c

—Children's 50c Hose. Ribbed sox, stockings.
—Girls' 75c Silk Sox, 7-8 lengths. All colors.
25c PR.

—Children's Anklet Sox, 25c values. Asst. colors. 15c PR.

—Men's 25c to 35c Fancy Socks
Assorted colors. Reduced to only, pair 19c

—$1.25 to $1.95 Silk Hosiery
Full fashioned, chiffon and service weight. Many standard makes. Good colors and all sizes. Special! 88c

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Luggage and Umbrellas

—Odd Lot of Good Luggage To Close Out. Wardrobe Trunks, Suit Cases, Over-Night Cases and Fitted Cases at..... 1/3 Off

—$3.50 to $4.00 Smart Umbrellas Taffeta Silk and imported Gloria Umbrellas. 16 ribbed. All colors. $2.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

THE CONSTITUTION
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS
Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)

Arrives	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves
7:10 pm...	Cordele-Waycross ...	7:50 am
5:00 am...	Waye-Tifton-Thomville ..	9:45 pm

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
11:35 pm..	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 am
4:20 pm....	Montgomery Local	12:30 pm
7:05 am	New Orleans Montgomery	4:30 pm
10:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm
8:05 am....	West Point Bus	5:35 pm

Arrives	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves
5:55 am....	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl ...	7:25 am
10:00 am.....	Columbus	8:00 am
5:55 pm....	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	9:23 am
10:30 am.....	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm.....	Columbus	4:25 pm
9:45 am..	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	7:05 pm
7:25 am.	Tampa-Sara-St Pburg ..	9:10 pm
7:25 am.....	Jax-Way-Mi	9:10 pm
8:20 pm.....	Macon-Albany .....11:30 pm
3:15 pm.....	Macon-Millen-Sav ....10:00 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
6:40 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	7:25 am
3:45 pm..	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ...11:01 am
11:55 am..	Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:15 pm
6:05 am....	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	7:05 pm
7:15 am....	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor	9:30 pm
5:30 am..	Birmingham-Atlanta ...11:45 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
8:50 am	Col.-W'n-N. Y.-Ash.-Rch.	12:10 am
1:15 pm.	Anniston-Birmingham ..	5:30 am
6:55 pm..	Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:00 am
7:05 pm..	Valdosta-Brunswick ..	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-Wham ..	7:10 am
8:20 pm.....	Det.-Chi.-Cleve.	6:45 am
4:00 pm....	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
5:30 pm.....	Columbus	7:45 am
5:45 pm..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete ..	8:25 am
5:40 pm.....	Crescent Limited	11:01 am
8:55 pm	Richmond-Wash.-N. Y.	12:10 pm
12:05 pm..	Rome-Chatta. Local ..	2:30 pm
10:55 am.....	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus	4:10 pm
11:40 am..	Macon-Hazlehurst	4:20 pm
11:59 am..	B'ham-K. C.-Denver ..	4:15 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accommodation	5:25 pm
8:15 am..	Cin.-L'ville.-Chi.-Det ..	6:00 pm
7:40 am.....	Macon	7:00 pm
7:50 am.....	Washington	5:20 pm
6:30 am..	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete. ..	8:30 pm
6:20 am..	Brunsw'k-Jax.-Miami ..	8:50 pm
5:55 am	B'ham.-Shreve.-Ft. Worth.	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.
Following trains arrive and depart from PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

5:00 um..	Anniston-Birmingham ..	9:00 am
9:30 am	Washington-New York .	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves
12:15 pm.....	Athens-Augusta	7:25 am
6:35 pm.....	Augusta	1:50 pm
5:20 am..	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Colbia ..	9:00 pm
7:45 am....	Social Circle Bus	5:55 pm

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:50 pm...	Cin.-Chicago-L'ville ...	7:50 am
4:30 pm.	Knoxville via Blue Ridge.	8:15 am
12:08 pm..	Knoxville-Cin.-Louis. ..	3:25 pm
10:55 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:25 am..	Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland ..	6:13 pm

Arrives	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves
6:00 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga ..	8:00 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St L ...	10:15 am
11:30 am...	Chattanooga Local ...	5:00 pm
9:03 am....	Chatt-Chicago-St L	6:30 pm
7:00 am....	Chatt-Nash-St L	9.00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

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9:03 am....	Chatt-Chicago-St L	6:30 pm
7:00 am....	Chatt-Nash-St L	9.00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

LEAVING for Miami Monday or Tuesday; take two passengers for expenses. WA. 6259.

PRIVATE cars, share expenses. Mutual Auto Travel Service, Tremont hotel, MA. 2880.

MOVING anywhere in U. S. Call MA. 3806 for estimator. Red Ball Transit Co.

DRIVING Tampa Monday morning; want 2 or 3 congenial passengers. JA. 8068.

DRIVING Monday to Washington and New York. Will take 1 pass. HE. 0088-J.

LADY wishes transportation to Charlotte Tues. 28th. HE. 7031.

TRANSPORTATION to Tampa cheap. See clerk at Terminal Hotel.

Beauty Aids 2

SPECIAL
IN ALL BEAUTY WORK
FOR FEW DAYS ONLY.

Finger Wave	50c
Haircuit	50c
Shampoo and Marcel	$1.00
Manicure	50c

PERMANENTS WITH RINGLET ENDS, $2.50 COMPLETE, INCLUDES SETTING.
RYCKELEY'S
694 Whitehall JA. 8987
EVENING APPOINTMENTS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
SET MOLER'S Free Booklet be the key that opens the door to a BETTER POSITION for you. Learn day or evenings. Call, write, or phone for booklet.
MOLER SYSTEM
Phone JA. 8614 43½ Peachtree St., N. E.

$3.00 Permanents complete, including hair cut, shampoos and set. Experienced operators. Sixth year under same management. You will not be told a more expensive wave would be better for your hair. There is no better. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 310 Forsyth Bldg. (Next to Ansley hotel). JA. 8364.

$5 Reduced Frederick Permanent Wave; shampoo and finger wave (dried) 50c; shampoo and marcel, $1; manicure 50c. Permanents given by Mrs. Jones personally. Mary Lou Beauty Shop, 1023 Virginia Ave. HE. 9229.

$2.50 PERMANENTS (entire head) regular $12.50 waves any style, ringlet ends. This week only. Operators with five years' experience.
JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SALON
608 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 7846

$8.50 EUGENE and KLINOL WAVES $5.50, if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts building. JA-Ken. 2426.

SPECIAL—$2.25 for our regular $12.50 permanents with ringlet ends. This week only. Vanity Wave Shop, 317 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8326.

$3 GUARANTEED—$1a permanent waves, ringlet ends. Exp. operators. Genevieve Wave Shop, 503 Grand Bldg. JA. 6990.

MR. BROOM $5 Genuine Eugene Permanent. Oil shampoo. JAckson 8064. WA. 7464.

GARDNER, Eugene, Frederic, Vitatonic permanent waves, $4; reducing treatments free. JA. 8402.

FREE marcels Tuesdays. Students wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 881 Whitehall. MA. 1105.

SPECIAL $2.50 guaranteed $12.50 waves, ringlet ends. Robert Fulton hotel. JA. 8805.

$15 WAVES $3 complete, ringlet ends, no burns. 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8532.

$3 GUAR. PERM., any style, complete. Henri's Wave Shop, 203 Peck Bl. JA. 8110.

Educational 3A

JACK RAND school of tap and ballroom dancing. 174 Edgewood Ave. MA. 9213.

FOR coach or tutor with best references call HE. 6665-J.

Personals 8

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's oldest druggetores. Price $3. Gunter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 8

SWELLING REDUCED.
AND short breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and ankles. Indorsed by thousands. Call at office or write for FREE sample and full information. COLLUM MEDICINE CO., Dept. C, 406 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

PATENT drawings, sketches for search work, trade marks, ideas developed, complete service through Washington. Information, advice free. Mechanical layout and detail work. Jerry Seal, 1421 Healey Bldg. WA. 2673, Atlanta.

FREE GIFTS.
EACH young lady who sends us a 2c stamp, her name and address, we will send a free charming package of perfume. Act quick. This offer is limited. The Deluxe Perfumery, P. O. Box 409, Atlanta, Ga.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. C-5, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

Maternity Cases. Mothers, babies, graduate nurse. Confidential. Rates reas. MA. 1496 or address U-368, Constittion.

MRS. C. A. GREEN, formerly of Charls, is now with Famise, of Atlanta (Foundation Garments), and requests her customers to call. WA. 8087.

WISHING to help those suffering with prostate. Will tell you what cured me. I have no other interest. J. W. M., P. O. Box 356.

ALL DENTAL work reduced ½; $50 set for $25; $10 set of teeth $5; $20 set $10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelley, 101½ Whitehall St.

FUR coats remodeled and relined; expert alteration ladies' dresses and coats; rates reasonable. References. WA. 0490.

MRS. ARBEELY MORSE, Swedish masseur, has returned from New York. Call HEmlock 1832.

ASTHMA and hay fever sufferers, positive relief. For full information write to W.-268, Constitution.

BABIES boarded, individual care, confidential. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge. MA. 5740.

CURTAINS laundered. Work guaranteed. Call and deliver. Mrs. Neilon, HE. 9964.

ALCOHOL RUB—Massage, spinal relaxation. Special $1. 607-9 Silvey Bldg., WA. 4197.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 15c up. Call and deliver. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 15c UP. CALL AND DELIVER. MA. 9878.

MASSAGING! For scientific massaging always call MAin 2646.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Black seal skin wallet, contains $85 in money, Ga. Tech alumni card, Veterans of Foreign Wars membership card and membership card to National Artist Club, bank credential and credits bearing name of Thos. J. Elrod. Liberal reward. HE. 8093-W.

LOST—Emerald cut diamond solitaire ring with platinum mounting, containing 46 small diamonds. Liberal reward. Return to owner, office J. N. Hirsch, 144 Marietta street.

LOST—Thursday p. m., female Belgian police dog named "Teso." Child grieving for pet. Reward. Mrs. Gibson, Garner-Wallace hotel, JA. 5146.

STRAYED FROM 358 E. WESLEY AVE., LARGE RED MALE CHOW. CALL CHEROKEE 2625-J. REWARD.

LOST—From 1906 Blvd. drive, Kirkwood, fox terrier puppy, white with black spots, male, 3 months old. Reward. DE. 0312-R.

STRAYED from 733 Greenwood Ave., male maltese child's pet; answers to name of "Rudy." Reward. HE. 8800-M.

LOST—Will the lady who picked up short black satin coat at Keith's Georgia theater Thursday please call MA. 0407.

LOST—In Capitol Theater or Davison's, Friday, white kid gauntlet gloves. Liberal reward. CA. 2965-W.

LOST Thursday night two orange Persian kittens; children's pets. Reward. HE. 0295.

STRAYED—556 Cooper, black-and-tan female police dog. New hand-made collar. MA. 4823.

LOST—Square gold locket; reward; no questions asked. Return High's, Shoe Dept.

LOST—Mosley Park section, bill folder containing papers, ring. RA. 3236. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1931	Ford pickup with new car guarantee	$400
1930	Ford pickup, canopy top, A-1 condition	400
1930	Ford pickup, new paint and tires, almost good as new	325
1929	Ford pickup, reconditioned, new tires and paint	275
1929	Whippet coupe, new paint, good motor, OK	175
1928	Hupmobile straight eight phaeton, good condition	225
1928	Pontiac sport coupe, new paint, motor good condition	175
1929	Ford coupe, reconditioned throughout, new tires and paint	275
1927	Essex coupe, good tires, extra clean	65
1927	Chrysler 2-door, good condition	100
1926	Essex sedan, clean	40
1928	Chevrolet coupe	110
1927	T Model Ford sedan, clean	69
	1 GMC truck, motor OK, has license tag	45

263 MARIETTA ST.
JA. 4319

SPECIAL VALUES

'30	Chevrolet Sedan	$450
'30	Chevrolet Coach	400
'29	Chevrolet Sedan	350
'29	Chevrolet Coach	300
'28	Chevrolet Sedan	200
'28	Chevrolet Coach	175
'27	Chevrolet Sedan	125
'27	Chevrolet Coach	100

FORDS

'31	Ford Coach	Special
'30	Ford Coach	$375
'30	Ford Coupe	375
'30	Ford Town Sedan	425
'29	Sport Coupe, 4 new tires and new pain job	275
'29	Ford Sedan Delivery	300

Flock of Fords $25 and Up.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
TERMS CA. 2303. TRADE.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE.

'29 Chevrolet coupe	$260
'29 Ford tudor	260
'29 Plymouth coupe	250
'29 Pontiac coupe	210

ATLANTA USED CAR COMPANY
21 Baker St., N. W. WA. 1474, HE. 3923-J.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
BRAND-NEW FORD DELUXE CABRIOLET WITH RUMBLE SEAT. DRIVEN LESS THAN 2,500 MILES. COST $737.25. AT A SACRIFICE. NO DEALER. CAN BE SEEN AT 17 CAIN ST. GARAGE.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and other Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 4062.

1929 OLDSMOBILE sport coupe, unusually clean; attractive price; will trade. JA. 5476.

FORD-LINCOLN—New and used. Grant Motor Co., 830 W. Peachtree, N. W. HE. 2955.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2303.

1928 BUICK master sedan, excellent condition; looks good; $250; terms, or trade for light coupe. WA. 0296.

$35 GETS real bargain, Jordan sedan. Runs and looks like $200 car. 377 Edgewood. WA. 0296.

LATE 1929 Super-Six Essex, original tires and paint, like new, color maroon, sold at a sacrifice. JA. 8672.

CLEANEST and best Buick sedan in Atlanta for $165. Original paint good. Call MA. 0833.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St., WA. 1412.

CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS, PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

BUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. Joan Smith Co., 539-546 W. Peachtree St.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 38 North Ave. HE. 9612.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

J. R. DUNCAN MOTOR CO., 1009 Marietta St., good used cars. HE. 2240.

MONDAY only, $30 gets real good 1926 Ford coupe. See Sunday. 337 Edgewood Ave.

CREDIT memo, new Ford (any style), big discount. Echols, 263 Marietta St. JA. 4319.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 75 Houston St., WA. 5877.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 399 Spring, N. W., JA. 5121.

1930 FORD 1½-ton panel truck; fine condition; sell at sacrifice. HE. 9250.

BOOMSHINE MOTORS, INC.
"Good Will" Cars. 425 Spring, N. W.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree, JAckson 5821.

GOOD used cars bought and sold. Sydney C. Johnson, 270 Peachtree St.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

Tractors 12

USED Ferdson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. Evans Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8966.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAlnut 9850.

2 CLEAR lots in Morningside, worth $2,500. Will trade for practically new Cadillac. P. O. Box 1892, Atlanta.

WANTED—1931 Chevrolet coupe or sedan. Must be bargain; good condition. WA. 5262. E. B. Goree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed and Feather Steam Renovating

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., $2.50. High grade renovating. 625 Edgewood, JA. 3861.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO., 327 Houston St., MA. 2747. Renovators and upholsterers. High quality.

Building Repairing

REMODELING, CARPENTER REPAIRS, SCREENING, PAINTING, ANY SIZE JOB. 10 MONTHS' PAY. MA. 5476.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK—Cal. 1559-W. Driveways, basement floors, walks, steps, retaining walls.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

ACME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 9642.

Lawn Mowers Ground and Repaired

ALL types of saws correctly repaired. WORK called for and delivered. Quick Service Saw Repair Co. JA. 5284.

Moving and Storage

RICHARD A. BAKER Transfer Co. Household moving. W. & A. yards, WA. 6051.

Luggage Made and Repaired

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

BEARDEN & DUKE. Luggage repairers. We know how. 149 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7670.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

ROOMS $4 UP. PAPER FURN. WORK GUARANTEED. MODERN DECORATIONS. MA. 9160.

FOR painting, papering and tinting; white labor only; satisfaction guaranteed. MA. 4479.

WANT YOUR HOUSE PAINTED? GET THE MAN WHO KNOWS HOW. J. W. TOMLINSON, SUMMER PRICES LOW. DE. 2081-J.

FOR better painting, papering and spray work. White labor only. DE. 4160-J.

ROOMS papered, $7 up and also painting. Mr. Peavy. MA. 5124.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail: buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. Atlanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W., Kimball House. Delivery.

Radio, Repairs, Service

EXPERT SERVICE and repairs, all makes. RADIO REPAIR CO.
439 Edgewood Ave. JA. 7865.

AUTHORIZED Brunswick service; all makes repd; reas. J. L. Mauldin Jr. WA. 3179.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing

NEW roofs applied; terms. Estimates free. Atlanta Asphalt Roofing Co., 326 Healey Bldg. MAin 9706.

ALSO tint, paper and paint. 26 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 3145.

WE stop leaps when others fail. Gutters repaired. Bell & Bartlett, MA. 7622.

WE RE-ROOF, repair and paint houses, 20 months to pay. WA. 6418.

Window Shade Cleaning

WRIGHT WINDOW SHADE CO. SHADES CLEANED, GUARANTEED WORK. CA. 2816.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

MAKE $10 TO $15
CASH PROFIT DAILY

EARN steady cash income now to Christmas. Easiest work imaginable. Take orders for Colonial Christmas cards, full or spare time. Finest, lowest priced selection in the country. New, exclusive designs, inscribed with customers' names. Friends, business houses place large orders. Just show samples, write orders, make big profits. Beautiful sample book free. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. PA, Rochester, N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED—Big, new seller. Each sale nets you $1.75 to $4.50 with same amount for repeat orders for Fanuse, the famous Foundation Garment. Something new, created from wide experience to overcome uncomfortableness and objectionable features in other garments. Call 10 to 12 a. m., 1012 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

THERE is a vacancy on our staff for a woman between 28 and 45 years old. To qualify you must have good character, pleasing personality, fair education and willing to work hard to earn advancement in our organization. Which is of national scope, and where fine opportunity awaits those deserving of promotion. Apply in person between 9:30 and 11 a. m. Monday, 302-6 Norris Bldg.

SELL XMAS CARDS
EARN $100 TO $1,000 EXTRA.
EXPERIENCE unnecessary. Artistic cards sell on sight. Etchings, parchments, latest novelties—all at lowest prices. Established business. Big weekly pay check, with prizes and bonuses in addition. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 325 W. Randolph, Chicago.

ARE you between 25 and 45? Do you love children? Have you ever taught school or Sunday school? If so, you may qualify as district representative for national organization. Full opportunity for educated man or woman capable of earning $2,400 yearly. Give complete qualifications. Address E. S. McKean, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

LADY who is sincerely interested in advancing in business will be granted interview if she possesses following requirements: Good education, dependability, neat appearance, and open-mindedness. Generous guarantee first year. Address W-276, Constitution.

WOMEN, GIRLS—Make $12 dozen embroidering pillow tops at home; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin Co., 373 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced millinery saleslades, salary and commission; give in detail past experience, home address and telephone number. Address W-272, Constitution.

$15 DAILY and free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 4181, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LADIES—Earn $15 weekly. Folding and addressing circulars at home. No canvassing. We furnish everything. Particulars 2c stamp. Roltel Co., Dept. 231, Greenfield, Ohio.

LADIES—Sell beautiful 21-card $1 Christmas box assortments. Also personal greetings. Up to 100 per cent profit. Request samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 70, Fitchburg, Mass.

OPENING for 2 saleslad1es over 25 years; references and bond required. For appointment see Miss Fly Monday only after 1 p. m. 1809 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.

WANTED—3 experienced ready-to-wear saleslad1es. Diamond Bros., 95 Whitehall.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

1 PAY women $3 hourly. Show 130 newest styles to friends. Part, full time. Experience unnecessary. Sample dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. 4128, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards; $5 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I.

WOMEN interested reliable homework send 25c today for amazing new "GUIDE," showing how, where. GUIDE, 110th, Toledo, O.

SECRETARIAL course in three months. Graduates placed. Individual instructions. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

GIRLS and women, decorate greeting cards; we pay $5 per hundred; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

EARN while learning barber trade in short time. Position guaranteed. Free information. Write Jacksonville Barber College of Arts, Jacksonville, Fla.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. Main 8783. 312 Palmer Bldg.

LEARN shorthand, night or day, $3 month; payable after secure position. 418 Grant Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male 33

Specialty Salesman Wanted

A MANUFACTURER with national and worldwide business, and with one of the largest earning sales forces in the country, has exceptional opening in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana.

TWO BRAND-NEW PRODUCTS have been added to our present line of high-grade specialties. Practically every merchant is a prospect, having sold 68 merchants in different lines.

OUR salesmen earn from $400 to $1,200 a month above expenses, commissions being paid upon acceptance of order at factory.

SALESMEN between 25 and 50 years of age, who are ambitious to make more than the average, want the opportunity to advance with a strong, established company, will do well to investigate this proposition, it being a big money-maker, at the same time a proposition that will appeal to the highest type of salesman.

THERE'S a big future in this business for you, as all our executive positions are filled by promotion from the field men. At this time we are in need of district managers, and it's possible you can be one.

PHONE for appointment after 9 o'clock Monday. A. W. Howard, Hotel Piedmont.

DRESS salesmen, leading New York manufacturer of women's and children's cotton wash dresses, mostly 49 retailers, seeks three top-notch representatives to cover the south as follows: Virginia to Florida, including Knoxville and Chattanooga; Tennessee to Louisiana; Oklahoma, Texas to Arizona. Must have established following with first-rate department stores and the larger specialty shops. The entire line is highly styled, and is primed for volume business, on nationally advertised branded fabrics. Straight commission basis. No drawing. Prompt settlement 10th of each month. Please write full details your experience, etc., and territory. Address Aaron Metchik, Advertising Agency, 30 Irving Place, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Earn real money this fall, when everybody needs new clothes. Represent in your town famous Davis nationally advertised quality made-to-measure suits, overcoats, sportswear, college togs. 200 wonderful samples, virgin wool fabrics; 30 exclusive styles. $24.50, $29.50, $36.75, $45. Sure repeats. Earn from $200 to $300 monthly. Big bonus, valuable prizes. Dignified $40 order-compelling selling outfit free. Fall line ready. Write quick for open territory. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. 32, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.
ALL-WOOL suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95. 2-pants suits, $21.95. Your profit $5. Many repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus. sample suit. DeLuxe outfit clinches sales. Sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. CX-111, 879 Broadway, New York.

LOCAL CONCERN CAN USE FIVE MEN THAT ARE HONEST, HARD WORKERS AND CAN FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES; $25 PER WEEK TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY WHILE IN TRAINING AND AFTER 8 WEEKS ARE PROMOTED TO REAL POSITIONS. SEE MR. WEBB, 8 PLAZA WAY, AFTER 9 A. M.

EARN $10-$20 DAILY.
EXPERIENCE unnecessary; sell artistic Xmas cards, etchings, parchments, latest novelties, etc.; lowest prices. Established business. Free premium makes selling easy. Weekly pay check, prizes and cash bonuses. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 238, Nashville, Tennessee.

UNMARRIED man with car to sell complete line electric appliances in exclusive territory. Right man can produce and make real money on straight commission and earn worthy place in our organization. Apply Sunday 1-3. L. W. Prestin, Hotel Winecoff, Room 816.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME.
RELIABLE ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. S-428, Freeport, Ill.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. We furnish portfolio dazzling letters from world's leading firms, Sears-Roebuck, etc. Hughes cleared $2,520 in 2 months. Write P. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-10, Mobile, Ala.

MATTRESS FINISHER
A COMBINATION finisher and upholsterer and an all-around mattress factory man, who can turn his hand to anything, and who is not afraid to work. Graham Mattress Co., Bluefield, Va.

NATIONAL sales organization leader in its field has opening for 2 men of neat appearance desiring permanent connection with assured future. Must have references. No ad chasers wanted. See Mr. Smith 9 to 12, 1802 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.

FREE WHEELING FOR FORDS! $17.50 installed. Excellent proposition for salesmen with Model A Fords. Call (don't phone) Room 508, Cecil hotel, between 10 and 4 p. m.

100% PROFIT—SALES GUARANTEED. SELL auto accessories to service stations; side line, full time; stock furnished on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

E Z WAY SAFETY RAZOR BLADE SHARPENER, $1 POSTPAID. DOLLAR BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. BIG PROFITS TO AGENTS. C. S. HENSLEE, 12 RICHARDSON ST., GREENVILLE, S. C.

MEN 2, with collection experience, about $31.50 a week to start. Apply Monday after 9 a. m., 18th floor Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. Ask for Mr. Smith.

THREE SALESMEN with cars to sell Becker Bonded Roofs. Direct to home owner from factory. No cash payment. No interest, no notes. Apply Monday morning, 295 Whitehall.

CAN use two more young, energetic men to assist on city and suburban routes; exp. unnecessary; good pay; good future. Apply 528 Western Union Bldg.

SEEK NO LONGER—Enormous earnings. Sell specially constructed shoe. Garages, machinists, deliverymen. Free sample. White Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brockton, Mass.

SALESMAN—Experienced for children's and junior hats and novelty headwear. Straight 10 per cent commission. Write Betty Ann Hats, Inc., 29 West 36th, N. Y.

SPLENDID opportunity for salesman now working city retail grocery trade. 301 Southeastern Trust Co. Bldg., cor. Edgewood and Ivy.

WANTED—Nice appearing young man with salesmanship ability to sell and consign fast-growing article in Atlanta. Good pay. Box 4278, Dallas, Texas.

TO WORK ice cream manufacturers, confectioners, drug trade. Apply 301 Southeastern Trust Co. Bldg., cor. Edgewood and Ivy.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895. 2801-77 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MEN to sell goods on train. Chance for advancement. Interstate News Co., Terminal Station.

LEARN BARBERING—Special course and tools, $35; earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell, S. W.

AT ONCE—2 men agents on trains. Union News Office, Union Depot.

Help Wanted—Instruction 33A

LEARN BARBERING
LET MOLER'S Free Booklet be the key that opens the door to a BETTER POSITION for you. Learn day or evenings. Call, write, or phone for booklet.
MOLER SYSTEM
Phone JA. 8614 43½ Peachtree St., N. E.

U. S. GOVERNMENT steady jobs, $105-$250 month. Men-women, 18 to 50. Paid vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 36, L. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED, ALL MEN, women, boys, girls, 18-50, desiring to qualify for steady U. S. government jobs, salary range, $105-$250 monthly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 489 St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

WANTED—Girls—women, 17 up. Earn $25-$50 week. Become Dress Designers-Makers. Learn while earning. Sample lessons FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept 506-L, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor government jobs; $1,700-$2,400 year; vacation; patrol parks; protect game. Write immediately, Delmar Institute, D-37, Denver, Colo.

MEN, 18-45; $1,700-$2,300 year; steady work. Postoffice clerks, mail carriers; common education sufficient; paid vacation; 25 coached free. Write today sure for particulars. Address F-29, Constitution.

CIVIL service examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 34

HELP WANTED—KNITTERS.
EXPERIENCED knitters on latch needles, underwear machines. Apply Oak Manufacturing Co., East Point,

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy 66

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 9759.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 9066.

Wanted to Buy 66

Books Cash paid for Fulton county school books. 109 Whitehall St.

LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy desirable books in any quantity. JA. 6452.

CASH for your old gold. J. W. Boone, Jeweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. MA. 5123.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

LOVELY furnished room, private bath, with or without board, exclusive West Pace's Ferry residence section, near Buckhead. Prefer settled business women, business couple. References. W-262, Constitution.

A REAL HOME FOR CONGENIAL YOUNG LADY OR YOUNG MAN IN OUR APT. FAMILY OF 2. YOU MUST SEE THIS TO APPRECIATE ITS ATTRACTIVENESS. 963 PONCE DE LEON. APT. B-3, HE. 7813-R.

PRIVATE home, one block of Morningside drive and Highland avenue, room with private tile bath, steam heat, hot water, delicious meals; garage. HE. 4316-R.

1607 PONCE DE LEON—Front room, downstairs; also vacancies for 2 ladies and gentlemen; pleasant, homelike; 2 meals. HE. 3396.

1161 PEACHTREE

LARGE, cool room, dressing room and bath. Modernly furnished service; attractive environment. Refs. HE. 9358.

197 14TH, N. E.—Newly dec. home; vacancy for gentleman; pri. bath; double room; semi-pri. bath; delicious meals. HE. 4234.

CONGENIAL HOME—EXCLUSIVE LOCATION; DELIGHTFUL MEALS; SHOWER, GARAGE. HE. 8422.

GENTLEMAN or business lady, front room, conn. bath. Ponce de Leon car line; reasonable. HE. 7216-M.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, hot water; good meals; girls or gentlemen; small congenial family. DE. 4290.

LARGE front room for two, also lady roommate. Owner's home, 3 car lines. 418 4th St., N. E. WA. 2090.

COOL, pleasant room, Piedmont Ave. home. Pri. bath, good meals, also 2 sleeping porch vacancies; bus. people. HE. 6248-W.

MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Near Piedmont park, cool, front room. Near bath. Very nice meals. Reas. rates. HE. 6604.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, 2 meals; new home; excel. location; bus. people. HE. 3388-J.

681 PEACHTREE—LOVELY PRIVATE HOME; PRI. BATH; GOOD MEALS; REFERENCES.

BILTMORE SECTION—Attractive corner room, conn. bath. Refined semi-pri. home. HE. 5195.

928 PONCE DE LEON—Two nicely furnished rooms in refined, high-class home. Excellent meals. HE. 6333-W.

GARDEN Hills section on P'tree road. Girl wanted in apartment with other girls. Cherokee 1733-M.

BEST board in Atlanta, comfortable beds, ideal location, $25 per mo. and up. 166 Ponce de Leon.

EXCELLENT single room for business girl, adjoining bath and every modern convenience. Private home. HE. 9514-R.

306 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Apt. 3. Large corner room, 3 windows, adj. bath, homelike. MAin 4551.

BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS HOME, 1255 PONCE DE LEON. WILL HAVE VACANCIES ON 1ST. DE. 9127.

1003 GORDON ST.—Nice room, young business people, excellent meals, shower, car line; garage. HE. 3066.

722 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—DELIGHTFUL ROOM, CONNECTING BATH. EVERY CONV. NICE MEALS. WA. 2324.

WEST END—On car line, attractive room, business people; delicious meals. RA. 6732.

3118 COLQUITT, N. E.—Lovely rms., porches, home-like, 2 meals, $7 wk. WA. 8773.

1008 COLUMBIA, N. E.—Lovely large rooms, running water, excellent meals. HE. 6902-J.

ROOM, private porch, also room, private bath, near Fox theater. 149 Third St., Northeast.

42 P'TREE PL.—Newly decorated, homelike, lavatory, radio, splendid meals. HE. 4792.

14TH Near Piedmont park. Nice room, adj. bath. Refined. Meals. HE. 7087.

DRUID HILLS—Lovely rm., bath; near golf, tennis. Real home cooking. DE. 3472-W.

597 PONCE DE LEON—Vacancies for young lady and young man. HE. 0812-W.

807 P'TREE—Attractive rm., conn. bath; single room; exc. meals; reas. HE. 4740.

881 PONCE DE LEON—Bus. girl, $6 to $7.50 per wk. All convs. HE. 5722.

3111 PEACHTREE—Nice, cool room, reasonable rates. Lovely meals. HE. 8149-J.

P'TREE RD. SECT.—Cool, quiet, room, twin beds. Exc. Meals. $30 each. HE. 9984-J.

PIEDMONT at park, front room, excel. meals, free garage, very reas. HE. 9689-W.

831 PONCE DE LEON—Attr. room, twin beds, delicious meals. HE. 5138.

COOL room, adj. bath. Lovely northeast location. Meals. Reas. rates. WA. 1710.

39 15TH ST.—Room with pri. bath. Excellent meals; garage. HE. 0927-W.

ROOM and board in private home, half block Stewart Ave. 656 Brookline.

TWO quiet ladies, front room with nice meals. $28 each. JA. 7469-J.

PRIVATE home, 3 meals, all convs.; $30; close in. 523 Capitol Ave. MA. 5077.

ROGERS AV.—Gentleman roommate, chicken, everything nice to eat, $6.50. RA. 4180.

$7.50 Weekly; attractive room; twin beds; nice meals. HE. 1587-J.

632 PONCE DE LEON—Roommate for nice young man. Excellent meals. MA. 2400.

CORNER front room, adj. bath, also sleeping porch, garages. WA. 6922.

28 12TH ST., N. W.—Roommate for young man; excellent meals. HE. 6902-J.

GENTLEMAN to share bachelor apt.; board, garage. HE. 0698 J, MA. 8080.

1438 W. PEACHTREE—SINGLE OR DOUBLE RM.; CONVS. HE. 6403-J.

140 PEACHTREE circle, front room, adj. bath. Meals, $45. HE. 1389.

LARGE airy room, home atmosphere. Ponce de Leon car. JA. 1620-J.

BLOCK Piedmont park, $6-$7 wk., single, double room. 952 Myrtle St.

107 14TH, N. E.—Newly furnished home. Room, bath; pri. home. HE. 3198-J.

LOVELY rooms and board, best section West End. RA. 2403.

NORTH AVE., 161, N. E.—Room with two meals, $6; convs. WA. 8804.

867 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely rooms, $6-$7. Table board $4 week. HE. 2111-W.

ROOM and 2 meals, $6 per week. 738 Ponce de Leon. JA. 7429-W.

NICE, large room, twin beds, meals reasonable, on car line. WA. 0643.

ROOM and board in attr. North Side home, front room, reas. HE. 7853.

Rooms Furnished 68

NORTHWOOD APTS.
COOLED BY H-G VENTILATING SYSTEM. (SEVENTEENTH ST., BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES.)
ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH. SUMMER DOORS. CIRCULATING ICE WATER, AND MAID SERVICE. RADIO AND PIANO IN LOUNGE. RESIDENT MANAGER. RATES, $30 TO $45 PER MONTH. HE. 1286.

HAMPTON HOTEL
31-35 HOUSTON ST.
105 ROOMS, 105 BATHS. RIGHT AT PEACHTREE AND CANDLER. BUSINESS CENTER. SHOPPING, THEATER DISTRICT. "ROOM, PRIVATE BATH $1.50." BEST IN CITY. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. WM. SECKER, MGR. JA. 6166.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, $20 to $35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211.

WILMOT HOTEL—Broad at Ala. Desirable, clean, airy rooms. Running water. Phones. Tub and shower baths. Weekly $5 single, $7 double. JA. 1360.

31 PINE—Between the Peachtrees nice convenient room, meals optional. Reasonable and pleasant. JA. 8892-J.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs. at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club.

MORNINGSIDE—ATTRACTIVE RM. WITH PRI. PORCH, ENTRANCE AND BATH, GARAGE; FOR GENTLEMAN. HE. 3358-J.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room in private home; semi-private bath and shower; couple or 2 business ladies; ref. HE. 0295.

LOS ANGELES, N. E.—Large, airy, nicely furnished room, private bath and garage; 2 gentlemen or business couple. HE. 1579.

22 8TH ST., APT. 4.—Nice room, twin beds, adults. HE. 8855.

Rooms—Furn. or Unfurnished 68A

3 CONNECTING rooms, private entrance, all conveniences, brick bungalow. Owner, RA. 2770-J.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

DECATUR—128 Winona drive, 3 connecting rooms, new private home, water, lights, phone, sink, all conveniences. Near car. Business couple preferred. DE. 0462-R.

ORMEWOOD PARK—2 rooms, sink, pri. ent; everything furn.; $22 mo. 836 Essie Ave., S. E. MA. 6462.

KIRKWOOD—Nice large room, k'nette, completely furn.; heat, lights, gas. DE. 3123-M.

3 COMPLETELY furnished rooms, private bath, garage, conveniences; very reasonable. CA. 1709-W.

SOUTH SIDE—1, 2 and 3 rms., gas, water, lights, $3 to $7; move in today. JA. 6476.

GRANT PARK—2 rooms, also 4-room apt., pri. bath. Heat. Garage. MA. 5766.

326 WINDSOR—2 furn. hskp. rooms, $4; one $3, with cooking gas. MA. 5150.

782 Central. Newly furnished hskp. rms. Gas, lights, $5-$6. MA. 6331.

ROOM, k'nette, completely furn., 1st floor, adj. bath; gas; $5.50. 504 Capitol Ave.

W. PEACHTREE—Cool room and k'nette, nicely furnished; sink; reas. HE. 4765-J.

1313 ALLENE, 2 rooms, k'nette, beautifully furn.; lights, phone, water. RA. 0993-J.

SUBURBAN, 3 nice cool rooms, attractively furn. Porch, convs., adults. CA. 2174-W.

WEST END—Two housekeeping rooms; all convs., garage; couple only. MA. 9140.

576 ST. CHARLES. Small apt., semi-pri. bath; heat, all con. WA. 9531.

2 LARGE connecting rooms furn., lights, phone, close in; $16 mo. MA. 5989.

W. PEACHTREE—Newly papered 1 or 2 rooms, k'nette, convs., reas. HE. 9572.

632 ORMEWOOD—5 lovely rooms, pri. bath, furnace or grates. Owner, MAin 6107.

533 PIEDMONT—Two large rooms, kitchen, gas, sink, pri. bath, $25 monthly.

HIGHLAND-VA. SEC.—2 nice rooms, in pri. home, on car line; reas. HE. 0408-W.

2 OR 3 large rooms, k'nette, all convs., heat, garage. 740 Washington St.

382 CAPITOL AVE.—5 furnished rooms, pri. entrance, 1 block of school.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

2 CONN. rooms for couple. Sink, pri. entrance, lights and water furnished. Very reas. See rooms any time. 9 Morris St., or call DE. 0572 after Sunday.

DECATUR, 128 Winona Dr., 3 connecting rooms, new private home, water, lights, phone, heat, sink, near car. Business couple preferred, $25. DE. 0462-R.

VIRGINIA AVE.—Three newly decorated rooms, every convs.; lights, water, heat, telephone furnished. HE. 1840.

NORTH SIDE—2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, IN PRIVATE HOME. HEAT, LIGHTS, WATER, PHONE. MA. 8077.

2 ATTRACTIVE, large rooms; newly decorated; convs.; private entrance; garage. RA. 2980-W.

3 CONN. rooms, separate entrance; lights, water, phone furnished; sink; adults only. CA. 1360-W.

TWO rooms, good condition; private bath; lights and water furnished, $14. 702 Pearce St., S. W.

ENTIRE upstairs, 4 rooms, private bath, hot water, lights, phone, garage. 510 Boulevard, N. E., MAin 1301.

2 ROOMS, k'nette, phone, lights, gas furnished; adults. 1331 Gordon. RA. 3664-R.

DECATUR—2 rooms, k'nette; also room, k'nette, near car line; reas. DE. 3877.

632 ORMEWOOD—Lovely rooms, pri. bath, furnace or grates. Owner, MAin 6107.

266 PINE, N. E.—Large front bedrm., kitchen, sink, lts., etc. Pvt. home, $15.

2 NICE large rooms, newly decorated, lights, water, phone, $20. RA. 3670-J.

3 CONNECTING ROOMS, all conviences, block Decatur car. DE. 2331-R.

685 DILL AVE., S. W.—Two connecting front rooms; all conveniences.

Housek'ing Rooms Furn. or Unfur. 70A

TWO rooms, hot and cold water, lights furnished. 462 N. Highland Ave., N. E. WA. 6643.

1 OR 2 ROOMS, kitchenette, or 3 rooms, bath, private entrances. CA. 1049-J.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

SEPTEMBER 1—By two middle-aged gentlemen with very best of references, two furnished rooms with private bath and two meals. North side, private home, close to car or bus line preferred. Suggest mentioning terms in reply. Address W-265, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEXES
125 PALISADES-road, 6-room duplex, three bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, electric stove, garage, servant's room—$115.
664 LINWOOD Ave., N. E., 6-room duplex, 3 bedrooms, porch, steam heat—$65.
651 PARKWAY drive, 6-room, 3 bedrooms, heat furnished—$50.
66 TENTH St., N. W., 5-room lower, good condition, heat furnished—$30.
665 LAWTON St., 4 rooms, including water—$36.
144 ELIZABETH St., 5-room lower, furnace heat—$36.
1351 LEE St., 4 rooms—$25.
801 EAST Point Ave., 4-room upper—$20.
510 NEELY St., 5-room upper—$18.
663 LEXINGTON, 4 rooms—$25.
40 BATES Ave., 4 rooms—$30.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

731 VIRGINIA CIRCLE—Lower duplex, five rooms, including 2 bedrooms, front and rear porches. Steam heat furnished. Attractive front and rear yards. Property maintained far above the average for rental property. $70 month. Owner, HE. 8371.

TENTH ST., 393, N. E.—Living, dining, breakfast, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, trunk room, front porch, steam heat, garage. Facing Piedmont park.

3145 PEACHTREE RD.—Small 3 and 4-rm. duplex home; every conv.; year's lease to responsible adults; conv. to schools, markets; large shady grounds; $45-$50 mo.

108 MADDOX DR., N. E.—6 rooms, good condition, heat furnished, new low price.
HOLLEMAN WA. 5514

4-ROOM furnished apt. in brick duplex; lights, heat, hot and cold water, garage and piano. See to appreciate, $45. 897 Highland View. HE. 9732.

VERY attractive apt. Ideal location, in northeast section, near Ponce de Leon. Unfurnished or partially furn. HE. 3805.

317 E. 9th ST.—Beautiful upper 6-room brick duplex, $60. (Heat not furnished). Open today. DE. 4937-J. WA. 2191.

EXTRAORDINARILY attractive North Side duplex apartment with un and downstairs, beautiful location, refrig. HE. 7771-W.

1384 MORNINGSIDE DR.—Duplex, 6 rooms each, available Sept. 1. All modern convs. HE. 1362.

Duplexes for Rent 73

TWO-ROOM bath, kitchenette apartment, private entrance, electric refrig.; North Side. HE. 0931-W.

4-RM. brick duplex, newly painted, inside, pri. bath, shady and cool, garage, $25. 923 Lee St., HE. 8083-J.

969 W. PEACHTREE, private home, 5 rms., upper duplex; all convs., garage; private entrance.

4-ROOM DUPLEX, NEWLY DECORATED. 1926 HARDEE ST., N. E. DE. 0544-J.

4-RM. DUPLEX, unfurn. for couple with owner. 509 Moreland, N. E., JA. 1792-M.

516 BOULEVARD, N. E.—6-rm. 1., br. duplex, ideal loc.; children welcome. MA. 4424.

MORNINGSIDE—Heat, lights, water furnished; available Sept. 1. HE. 8001-R.

7-ROOM modern brick; splendid condition. 658 Moreland Ave., N. E. HE. 1173-M.

526 W. COLLEGE, Decatur—5 rms., breakfast, garage; newly decorated. DE. 2511.

1005 HIGHLAND, at Virginia. 6 rms., sun parlor, convs.; reasonable. MA. 9738.

WEST END—Five-room duplex, redecorated; near schools and cars. MAin 3389.

DUPLEX, unusual 5-r., all modern convs. for apartment. Call DE. 1913-J.

434 BROYLES ST.—Duplex, 2 or 3 rms., k'nette, bath; reas. MA. 9779.

1069 HUDSON DR.—7 rms., heat, refrigerator, $90. JA. 3426.

DECATUR—5 rooms, heat, garage. Call owner, WA. 0154.

Apartments Furnished 74

"APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION"
IDEAL locations, convenient arrangements, beautifully and completely furnished, except for linen and dishes. See resident managers. Wonderful dining rooms, 24-hr. elevator service, fireproof bldgs.

St. George, 1206 P'tree, N. E.
Living room with In-a-Door bed, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen ...$85.00
Efficiency units ...$60.00-$62.50

St. Andrews
1041 W. Peachtree, N. E.
Living room with In-a-Door bed, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen $90.00
Bachelor unit $45.00
Efficiency unit $62.50

Bonaventure Arms
789 Ponce de Leon
Living room with In-a-Door bed, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen $85.00
Bachelor unit $45.00
Efficiency unit $62.50

BRIARCLIFF INVESTMENT COMPANY
"Apartments of Distinction"
333 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 4303

SEVERN APTS., 1089 to 1101 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., 3, 4 and 5 rooms nicely furn. Open porches. Elec. refrig., $40 to $55 no., $10 less Aug. Swimming, bowling, min. golf and dining room on premises. HE. 4040, night HE. 2514-W. Office, 642 N. Highland, N. E.

Briarcliff Investment Co.
"Apartments of Distinction."
333 Candler Bldg. WA. 4303

527 ANGIER AVE., N. E.—3-room apartment, all conveniences; home-like environment; porches; shade front, large yard. Reasonable. WA. 5917.

COMPLETELY furn. 3-rm., bath, garage, Frigidaire, every conv., $50; 4 mo. free. 483 Parkway Dr., N. E. Owner, WA. 8829.

536 N. BLVD.—Furn. and unfurn. apts., 1-3 and 4 rms.; $30 to $55. Ref. required. See janitor, or phone WA. 4274.

ANSLEY PARK—Duplex, 4 lovely rooms, shower, electric refrigeration, garage. 1310 Piedmont Ave. HE. 6730-W.

COMPLETELY furnished 1 room, k'nette, apt.; modern conveniences; facing the Biltmore. Reasonable. 820 Spring St.

WEST END—Nicely furn. pri. front and back entrance. Pri. bath. Garage. 1292 Oak St.

REDECORATED apts., cool, clean, summer rates. 1012 Williams Mill Rd. WA. 4004.

VERY attrac., refinished apt., to refined, responsible couple; immac. clean. High-class res. sec. JA. 0614-W.

1 OR 2 furnished rooms, k'nette, all convs., 1½ blocks below P. de Leon, at 798 Blvd., N. E. WA. 8872.

LARGE bedroom and kitchenette, North Side home, all conveniences. Adults. HE. 2532.

NICE front apts., 2 bedr.; also small apt., $30 and up. 519 Blvd., N. E., Apt. 12.

DELIGHTFUL 1ST FLOOR, 3 RMS., BATH, HEAT. 637 LAWTON ST. RA. 0640-W.

891 P. DE LEON—4-r., alp. pch., G. E. ref., linen, silver. WA. 4496 or jan.

SOUTH Side, 1, 2 and 3 rms., gas, water, lights, $3 to $7. Move today. JA. 6476.

WELL furn. ft. apt., also 1 with 2 bedrms., efficiency apt. 504 N. Boulevard, Apt. 1.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $40 to $60, by week, mo. or year. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

SMALL, clean, cool apartments, all conveniences. RA. 1838 or HE. 0299-J.

2 NICE rms., everything furn., pri. entrance, facing park, $21. MAin 3421.

149 PEACHTREE circle, beautifully furnished apt., $65 and $45. HE. 1389

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA SECTION.
LOVELY 3-rm. apt., $32.50. HE. 3563-J.

161 MERRITTS, N. E.—5 rooms, attractively furn.; steam heat. WA. 4095.

DESIRABLE 4 and 5-room furnished apts. Shady lot; reduced. DE. 2049-J.

INMAN PARK—3 rooms, pri. bath; all convs. WA. 4259.

WANTED—Business woman to share my apt. HE. 2486-W.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

"APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION"
MODERN, fireproof bldgs. Wonderful, convenient locations. Well kept grounds. Among Atlanta's finest apts.

St. George, 1206 P'tree, N. E.
1-rm. bachelor $40.00
3-rm. efficiency $52.50
4 rooms $70.00

St. Andrews
1041 W. Peachtree, N. E.
1-rm. bachelor $30.00
1-rm. bachelor $40.00
3-rm. efficiency $55.00
4 rooms $73.00

The Pallas, 1559 P'tree, N. E.
3-rm. efficiency $55.00
5 rooms $70.00
6 rooms $115.00
9 rooms $160.00
4 rooms $55.00

785 Ponce de Leon Place
4 rooms $47.25

The Somerset
253 14th St., N. E.
3-rm. efficiency $42.50
4 rooms $52.50
4 rooms $57.50

1325 Peachtree Apartments
5 rooms $145.00
6 rooms $190.00

Bonaventure Arms
789 Ponce de Leon
1-room $40.00
3-rm. efficiency $52.50
4 rooms $70.00

1050 Ponce de Leon
1-room $50.00
1-room $52.50
3-rm. efficiency $65.00
4 rooms $70.00
6 rooms $140.00
7 rooms $180.00

BRIARCLIFF INVESTMENT COMPANY
"Apartments of Distinction"
333 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 4303

MERRELL APARTMENTS
1898 WYCLIFF ROAD
1 block from Peachtree at southwest corner Collier Rd.
HIGH-CLASS apartment home for particular people. All modern conveniences. Make your reservations now.
Resident Owner, HE. 7094-J.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
BELMERE—28 7th St., N. E., at West Peachtree, 3-4 rooms, $40-$50; Elec. ref.
BLACKSTONE—749 Peachtree St., N. E., 3 to 7 rooms, $50 to $90; bachelor and housekeeping; cafe in building.
562 BOULEVARD, N. E., 4 rooms, $40.
738 BOULEVARD, N. E., 4 rooms, $45.
144 CURRIER ST., N. E., 4 rooms, $30.
ELM COURT, 72 Baker St., N. W., 2-3-4 rooms, furnished or unf., $25 to $40.
JAMES—1230-4 Virginia Ave., N. E., 4 rooms, $60-$62.50, inc. gar., porches, elec. ref.
MELROSE—398 Parkway Dr., N. E., 4-5 rooms; $45-$65.
PIEDMONT COURT, 1015 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 3 rooms, $50; 4 rooms, $60; 5 rooms, $70-$80. Elec. ref. and porches.
PENN—423 Blvd., N. E., 3 rooms, $30.
SHARP & BOYLSTON
WAlnut 2930-1 and 8164.
102 LUCKIE ST., N. W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1208 VIRGINIA Ave., N. E., 3 and 4 rms., furnished or unfurnished, elec. ref., $40 to $65.
ROBERT, 15 P'tree place, N. E., elec. ref., 3 and 7 rms., $50 and $75.
57 LOMBARDY way, N. E., 3 rms., efficiency, furnished $50; unfurnished $45.
2169 PEACHTREE Rd., 4 rms., elec. ref., $50 and $55.
GREENBRIAR, 834 Briarcliff Rd., 4 rms., $50.
PONCEANA, 229 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 4 rms., $50.
DRUID Hills Court, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 6 rms., elec. ref. and garage $75.
DELLA MANTA, 1268 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 6 rms., elec. ref., special.
1034 VIRGINIA Ave., N. E., 4 rms. and porch, elec. ref. and brkfst. rm. suite, $80.
ROANEOAKS, 491 Seminole Ave., N. E., 3 rms., elec. ref., $50, sublease.
GOFORTH, 666 Moreland Ave., N. E., 4 rms., furnished or unfurnished, special.
2528 ALSTON Dr., East Lake, 4 rms., porch and elec. ref., $35.
PARKVIEW Apts., 14th and Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 rms., $50.
DEKALB, 212 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, 4 rms. and brkfast. rm., elec. ref., $50 and $55.
729 BONAVENTURE Ave., N. E., 3 rms., $30; 6 rms., $50.
33 FOURTEENTH St., N. E., 4 and 5 rms., elec. ref., $37.50 and $52.50.
669 DURANT place, N. E., 3 rms., $50.
CARTER Apts., 637 Juniper St., N. E., 2 and 3 rms., $35 and $47.50.
BERGER, 478 McDaniel St., S. W., 5 rms., $32.50.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

ADELAIDE
515 LEE ST., S. W.
FOUR and five rooms, electric refrigeration.
560 & 570 Boulevard Place, N. E.
THREE and four rooms: reasonable rates.
BUFORD COURT APTS.
957-63 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
FOUR to seven-room apts. One to four bedrooms. Electric refrigeration furnished.
DRUID APTS.
1053-57 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
FIVE and six rooms, front porches.
996 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.
THREE rooms; special rates.
THE HIGHLANDS
1071 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
THREE and four rooms, front porches.
KENILWORTH & IVANHOE APTS.
934-42 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
FOUR and six rooms with sun parlors; new refrigeration and ranges.
676 LINWOOD AVE., N. E.
THREE and four rooms; reasonable rates.
McGEHEE APTS.
811-19 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
TWO to five-room apts. with refrigeration.
MORELAND COURT APTS.
678 MORELAND AVE., N. E.
FIVE rooms with porches.
THE above apartments are newly refinished and ready for immediate occupancy. Call for one of our representatives to show them to you.
HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.
Grant Bldg. Ground Floor. WA. 1600.

DeKalb Apts.—Decatur
212 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
PRICES have been reduced in these modern 5-room apartments; all conveniences including beautiful children's playground and garages. Immediate possession. $40.00 to $55.00.
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W.
WAlnut 1511

RENTS REDUCED
130 Eleventh Street
THE TREMONT
THIS most attractive apartment, with ideal suites, has been reduced in rental. Investigate this value in a place to live. Convenient to everything, stores, schools, car lines.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0100

435 N. Highland, N. E.
2 and 4 Rooms
HERE is a value in a reasonably priced apartment. Freshly decorated. Convenient. You will enjoy this unit for your next year's home. Lease your apartment now for September occupancy.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

766 PIEDMONT AVE.
2D FLOOR apt., 5 rooms and garage, $55. References required.
589 BOULEVARD
3, 4 AND 5-ROOM apts. Reasonable rates, including garages. References exchanged.
403 FORREST AVE.
4-ROOM apartments, $30. References required.
1202 FAIR ST., S. E.
4-ROOM apts., Frigidaire service, $35. Apply Apt. 5 or at office.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WA. 3585. 230 Candler Bldg.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT
NORTH PARK
Cor. 14th and Piedmont
A REAL home in apartment, 5 and 6 large rooms, full-size dining room, sun parlor, G. E. refrigeration—newly and beautifully decorated.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0100

1420 PEACHTREE STREET
At Pershing Point—
Newly Constructed
THIS unusually beautifully designed building is now ready for occupancy, consisting of 3, 4 and 5-room apartments. All the latest improvements and without a doubt the most beautifully arranged and artistically appointed building in city. Now open for inspection.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
809 Norris Bldg. WA. 3947.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

DON'T DELAY
North Side, Every Convenience
TWO car lines, churches, schools, stores. 699 Piedmont, corner Third street, in the
Chatham Court Apts.
One efficiency apt., all conveniences.
2-4-ROOM first and second floors. Prices reasonable. Janitor will show. References required.
R. H. Jones, 172 14th St., N. E., HE. 2420.
Apts. For Particular People
ANSLEY PARK—57 Lafayette Dr., 4 and 5 rooms, porches, frigidaire, furn. or unfurn. Special rate.
836 BRIARCLIFF RD.—3 and 4 rooms.
1706 McLENDON AVE.—5 rooms, very reasonable.
771 MORELAND, S. E.—Frigidaire, 4 rooms, $40.
McKOIN CO. 619 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426.

INMAN PARK APTS.
1—206 Elizabeth, N. E. Steam-heated apartments; 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms—$22.50-$55.00.
2—Cor. Euclid and Hurt Sts.; 3-4 rooms—$30.00-$40.00.
SHARP & BOYLSTON
WA. 2930 102 LUCKIE, N. W.

HIGH-CLASS modern apts. Personally managed, well-kept, ideally located, good personnel. 2200 Peachtree Rd., 4 rooms.
2214 PEACHTREE RD., 5 rooms.
8 COLLIER RD., 5 rooms.
1111-1125 BRIARCLIFF Pl., 4 and 5 rooms.
Janitor on premises.
G. G. SHIPP.
Office WA. 8372. Home HE. 1334.

1034 Virginia Ave., N. E.
ATTRACTIVE four-room apts., front porch, electric refrigeration; newly decorated; reduced to $60.00.
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

ALHAMBRA
2855 PEACHTREE ROAD.
3 AND 4 rooms, furn. or unfurn., rents reduced. CH. 1467.

PONCEMORE, 1161 Ponce de Leon Ave. Look at our 2 to 6-room apts. Janitor will show you—only a few left—will be decorated to suit. DE. 0862-M Dupree, or Monday WA. 2723.

Briarcliff Investment Co.
"Apartments of Distinction"
333 Candler Bldg. WA. 4303

HIGH-CLASS 6-ROOM APT., REST NORTH SIDE LOCATION. PORCHES. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. CALL CH. 1731.

1887 WYCLIFF RD., Collier Hills, 6-room duplex, porch, electric stove and refrigerator, double garage, available Aug. 1 or Sept. 1; $100. HE. 3468.

WEST END—535 Lee street, 3 or 4-room apts., all corners, with porches, prices arranged for Sept. 1. DE. 0862-M or Dupree Monday WA. 2723.

WEST END PARK—Lovely modern apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, private bath and entrances, porches, garage, adults. RA. 0175.

APTS.—Most modern conveniences, 2 and 3 bedrooms, in the beautiful St. Charles Apts. 1027 St. Charles Ave. HE. 0846.

NORTH SIDE apt., newly decorated, very attractive, garage, rent from owner. HE. 1752-W.

4 ROOMS, bath, hot water, $16; others up to 8 rooms; price reasonable. Windsor and Rawson Sts. McNeal.

SIX rooms, front and rear porches, second floor, Berkeley apartments, 94 E. 11th St., right at Peachtree. HE. 0929.

PEEPLES ST.—4 AND 5-RM. APTS., FIRST FLOOR, HEAT, JANITOR SERVICE, GARAGE. RENT VERY REAS. MA. 5675.

NEWLY decorated apt., living rm., bedrm., kitchen, breakfast rm. and bath, $43 Wabash Ave. WA. 2749, or see janitor.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apt., in best part Peachtree road for month of August. Low rental. Call CH. 1730-R.

NICELY arranged 3-room apt., 990 Greenwood Ave. HE. 5812-J, or see resident manager.

COLLEGE PK.—4 rms., pri. entrances and bath; screened porches. JA. 2261 morn.

682 PRYOR—5-rm. apt., $20. 834 Fullsham. 4-rm. apt., $20. Owner. MAin 9605.

915 GREENWOOD AVE.—Dainty 3-rm., Frigidaire. Sacrifice. MA. 6873, MA. 3087.

125 CURRIER ST.—Apts. $27.50 and $30. Rothberg, 1114 Healey Bldg., WA. 2253.

TWO modern 4-room apts., heat and water free, also one month's rent. Call MA. 3340.

SYLVAN HILLS—Three-room efficiency, stove, refrig., Murphy bed. HE. 2436.

THREE-room apt., large shady lot, near best schools, reduced. DE. 2049-J.

4 OUTSIDE rms., porches, priced right, refs. Aug. 1. 180 13th St., N. E.

Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75

1208 Virginia Ave., N. E.
EXCEPTIONALLY low rates in these beautiful 3 and 4-room modern apartments; entire building completely redecorated. These apartments may be had furnished or unfurnished; unusually nice furniture; electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rate $40.00 to $65.00.
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W.
WAlnut 1511

Apartments for Particular People.
McKOIN CO. 619 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426.

APT. furnished or unfurnished, 4 rooms, Frigidaire, 1385 W. P'tree. Call for janitor or phone WA. 2723 or DE. 0862-M.

183 POPLAR CIR., N. E., 1025-1027 Austin Ave., 3 and 4 rms. WA. 8006.

REAL petite for business couples. All conveniences, MA. 6457. 1037 Lucile Ave.

326 FORREST AVE.—2-3-5-rm. apts. Walking distance. All convs. WA. 3176.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

$100, ANSLEY PARK, ON BUS LINE, FACING GOLF COURSE. ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED BRICK BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM, OIL HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE AND ELECTRIC STOVE, DOUBLE GARAGE. APPOINTMENT, CALL OWNER, HE. 3135.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Six-room brick bungalow, completely furnished; reasonable rental. For appointment, call JA. 0293.

DECATUR—Nice bungalow, all convs.; immediate poss.; $50. Owner, DE. 1515.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

73 Palisades Rd., 8 rooms	$115.00
1787 Delaware Ave., 6 rooms	25.00
585 Terrace Ave., 6 rooms	50.00
125 Fayetteville, Rd., 6 rooms	45.00
1523 Melrose Drive, 6 rooms	45.00
4 First Ave., 5 rooms	25.00
312 Pharr Road, 6 rooms	40.00
191 Huntington Rd., 6 rooms	100.00
153 Huntington Rd., 6 rooms	90.00
253 Josephine St., 5 rooms	45.00
481 Manor Ridge Ave., 7 rooms	125.00
1278 DeKalb Ave., 8 rooms	30.00
412 Rawson St., 7 rooms	40.00
127 Huron St., 5 rooms	35.00
1169 Briarcliff Rd., 5 rooms	75.00
73 Clay St., 5 rooms	27.50
343 Nolms St., 5 rooms	40.00
98 Clay St., 5 rooms	25.00
965 East Lake Dr., 6 rooms	50.00
49 Twelfth St., 6 rooms	50.00
1508 Stokes Ave., 6 rooms	45.00
1410 N. Highland, 6 rooms	65.00
43 Alden Ave., 6 rooms	70.00
2501 Winslow Dr., 6 rooms	50.00
403 John Wesley Ave., 6 rooms	25.00
140 Huntington Rd., 6 rooms	85.00
1896 Memorial Dr., 6 rooms	25.00
1183 Briarcliff Rd., 6 rooms	75.00

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

Decatur

FOR SALE by owner, beautiful $15,000 10-room home at 235 Glendale Ave., in Decatur, at great sacrifice. Price $10,000. Lot 75x206. Loan $8,000 at 6%. Can be seen any time. Call owner, DE. 4677.

COST $6,750, now priced $4,500, 5-room brick bungalow, paved street, all conveniences, 2-car garage, beautiful shrubbery; small cash payment. DE. 2457-M. No agents.

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD
MODERN frame bungalow, five rooms, hardwood floors. Convenient to schools and car line. This bungalow can be bought for First Mortgage with small cash payment, balance in small monthly payments. Bowen, Sunday WA. 9994; Week WA. 0814.

GOING TO SELL
FIVE-ROOM brick in next 24 hours. Looks like a brand new house. Dandy lot, one block to car. Ready to move into. My loss, your gain. Call NOW. Mr. Pickel, WA. 0093, or tomorrow, WA. 3987.

East Lake

THERE is no need to wait longer, now is the time to buy—this is the place because the price is less than the actual construction cost. Modern, attractive brick bunlow, one block of East Lake Club and car line. Price $4,250. Good terms.
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, Inc.
215 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WA. 6438.

South Side

SPECIAL BARGAIN, new six-room brick, furnace, oak grove, paved street and tile porch. Modern architecture. Home owners only. Must be sold. Price $3,600. Easy terms. 1116 Paper Mill road, between McDonough road and South Moreland avenue.

ALSO, in East Atlanta, seven-room brick, very large shady lot, no better can be built. Very best location. Moderate price. 900 Moreland avenue, S. E. See them Sunday.
MARBUT & MINOR
814 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E. JA. 2848

59 Whitefoord Ave., S. E.
Only $2,500
5-Room and bath frame bungalow, newly refinished and painted in and out. Near school, car, stores. East front 51x150. No loan. $250 cash, $22.50 month pays prin. and int. Why pay rent? Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661, DE. 3673-J.

7 ROOMS—FURNACE HEAT
$3,000 Just out of city limits. No city taxes. Has been redecorated and is like new. Can sell without loan to responsible party. Call Mr. Pitman NOW, RA. 0621-W, or tomorrow, WA. 3936.

SUITABLE FOR 2 FAMILIES
$2,000 Seven rooms, two baths. Rented now for $35 per month. One block of school and car line. Easy terms to reliable party. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 0621-W, today, or Monday, WA. 3937.

Capitol View

671 Lexington Ave., S. W.
No Loan. Open Today
Adair Park near Stewart avenue car. 6-r. and bfst. red brick. Modern, daylight basement, red tile porch, side drive, garage; 50x200, fronts south; suitable 2 small families, one of the "good buys." Only $4,500, $450 cash, $40.50 mo. pays prin. and int. (No. 665. Next door to above. Special, only $5,250.) Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661, DE. 3673-J.

1520 STEWART AVE.
Beautiful Red Brick
No Loan. Superior construction, quiet environment, individual attractiveness, near school, car, stores, six rooms, tile bath, furnace, gas, newly painted walls, perfect condition. Perfect, shaded lot 70x200. Special only $5,000, $500 cash. Open today. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661, DE. 3673-J (exclusive).

East Point

$3,750.00
SIX-ROOM brick, hardwood floors, furnace heat, tip-top shape, good lot. A real value. Call DE. 3454-W. O. H. Werner.

6-RM. cream br., corner lot, $3,750; $375 cash, bal. $33.75 mo. No loan. O. M. Haire & Sons. CA. 1411; eve. CA. 2178.

SOLDIER leaving must sell 226 Hendrix Ave. RA. 3033-J or 1176 Lee place, S. W.

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL ATTENTION
To Home Seekers
HOMES without loans in every section of the city. Northeast section, North Decatur road, Fairview road, Oxford road, Rumson road, Rosedale road, etc. Several Morningside drive and Morningside section, North Highland, Lanier, Cumberland road and circle, South Side. Many good bargains $2,000 and up. Decatur, East Point, College Park, Hapeville. Also several dandy duplexes and a number of small and large apartments. All on small cash, easy term basis.
GEO. C. FIFE
WA. 3661. DE. 3673-J.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, a bargain. Would accept good used car as part payment. 74 Howard St.

Investment Porperty 84-A

REAL close-in railroad frontage, 150x245 feet, suitable for factory, warehouse, coal yard or similar industries. Price $10,000. Refused $25,000 cash for this property in 1923. See Mr. Ewing.
M. L. THROWER CO.
WA. 0163

Lots for Sale 85

LOT, 100x250, on Rock Springs Rd. (Morningside). Call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 4585.

LENOX PARK Herbert Kaiser WAlnut 4564

Property for Colored 86

COR. Fraser and Glenn Sts., 8 double houses, all rented $104 a month, no loan. Price $8,500, good terms. W. P. Walthall, 1530 Healey Bldg. WA. 4590.

1106 HUNTER ROAD—5 rooms, car line and paved thoroughfare. Easy terms. No loan. Owner, 801 Grant Bldg. WA. 1144.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, Angier Ave. and Pine St. Cheapest prices, easiest terms. John Allen. WA. 8287.

80 LOTS—Sacrifice; easy terms. $5 month, near river car line, paved road, nice colored settlement. HE. 1094-W.

PERSONAL attention to rental collections. M. L. Thrower Co. Est. 1895. WA. 0163.

Suburban for Sale 87

LAWRENCEVILLE highway section, 28½ acres, good farming land, pretty woods, two large spring branches, lakelite, six-room liveable house, painted, shrubbery, orchard, pasture, outbuildings, sacrifice $1,250. Easy terms. No loan.

LAWRENCEVILLE highway, 3½ acres pretty level land, 718 feet frontage, near high school, churches, electricity, telephone; real bargain, $650.

WONDERFUL country home. Fifty acres fine level land, large orchard, ten-room two-story brick house, telephone, electricity, waterworks, two-acre lake, well stocked with black bass, bream. Ideal place for a club, golf course. Price $15,000. Terms. Sunday, Raymond 9083-W.
ATLANTA REAL ESTATE CO.
416 Peachtree Arcade. MA. 1177

CLOSE-IN ACREAGE
40 ACRES within 6 miles of the center of the city. Some beautifully wooded, balance can be used as small dairy. Will sell at $100 per acre. Easy terms.
See Mr. Ewing
M. L. THROWER CO.
WA. 0163.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban for Sale 87

Right on the Hill-top and
Among the trees
Where hot days are cool on
Account of the breeze

A GOOD 6-room house and 6 acres of land, only 20 minutes from 5 Points; this acreage lies most level, and noted for the abundance of various fruits, for a suburban home it will be hard to duplicate; price $3,000; might trade for city clear property. Mr. Wilson, MAin 7216, or 424 Atlanta National Bank building.

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION—Nine level acres, 6-room house; pretty oak groves, flowers, shrubbery, spring branch, pasture, garden, electricity, telephone; one block pavement; 25 minutes' drive north; drive out today; go Peachtree Rd. to Camp Gordon, go out Carroll Ave. one mile; lively place; $3,450; terms. WA. 7310.

AT Powder Springs, 18 miles from Atlanta, on large lot, in front of beautiful public school bldg. Modern 5-room bungalow, cost about $2,000 to build, lot cost $300; a dandy home, $1,650. This is a one-time ad. W. R. Tapp, Powder Springs, Ga.

WHY PAY RENT?
3 to 7 room, city and suburban places, $650 up, on very easy terms; get something with your rent money. Akin, 908 Healy Bldg.

4 Acres 5-r. house, 6 mi. out, ¼ mi. car and school, paved road, lights, water. $2,750, easy terms. Mr. Akin, 908 Healey Bldg.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Large home, every conv. Take small house as part payment. Address W-306, Constitution.

GOOD house, 15 nice vacant lots in Powder Springs, quick sale $2,200 cash. W. R. Tapp, Powder Springs.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

North Side Apartment
CAN be purchased on 25% basis (new leases) and owner will accept part trade. This building is in splendid condition.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
WA. 5477

25 ACRES
PEACHTREE-DUNWOODY ROAD, 5-room house, Delco lights, furnace heat; fine spring, branches, fish pond, wooded and picturesque. Vacant land right at this being held at $500 per acre and up. Owner will consider $475 per acre for this and take good North Side brick bungalow as part payment. For further particulars phone our Mr. Maffett, nights and Sunday, HE. 6952; office hours, WA. 1011.

THE best buy you have ever seen. 8 acres, 8-room house, water, bath, toilet, lights, fine orchard, pecan grove now bearing, fine grape arbor, fine pasture, large barn and chicken houses, fertile soil, best place yet for dairy and poultry business or retired person; in city limits of Douglasville. Quick sale, $2,300. J. H. Dorsey, Douglasville, Ga.

WILL trade 7-room bungalow on north side for farm. 1060 E. Clifton Rd., Atlanta, Ga. DE. 0878.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HAVE customer for a high-class north side home; it must be located right, either in Druid Hills or Peachtree Road section, and it will have to be priced at sacrifice in order to interest this party; nothing over $12,500 to $15,000 considered. Call Mr. Maffett, HE. 6952 nights and Sundays, or office hours WA. 1011.

WANTED—Brick bungalow, Boulevard Pk. Call Mr. Lee, HE. 4706.

Auction Sales 90

LUMMUS REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO., 503-4 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 9595.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Financial

IF YOU NEED
money
CALL, WRITE or 'PHONE
WA. 5457

We will advance you any sum up to $300 to meet home or personal emergencies.
Your application will receive prompt, courteous attention.
OUTSIDE ENDORSERS ARE NOT REQUIRED
You can pay us back in easy monthly installments.
TELEPHONE WA. 5457
FRANKLIN PLAN
OF GEORGIA
Palmer Bldg.
37 FORSYTH ST.
ATLANTA
Offices Also in Athens, LaGrange, Macon and Rome

Automotive

CHEVROLET

'29	Buick Sport Sedan; bargain.	
'30	Chevrolet Sedan; new tires, trunk; bargain.	
'30	Chevrolet Coach	$395
'30	Ford Coupe	395
'29	Chevrolet Coupe	335
'29	Ford Coupe	295
'29	Ford Tudor	295
'29	Ford Tudor	275
'27	Buick Sport Coupe	225
'27	Buick Coupe	175
'28	Pontiac Sedan	250
'27	Pontiac Landau	125
'26	Chevrolet Sedan	100
'26	Chevrolet Coupe	100
'26	Chevrolet Coupe	75
'28	Chevrolet Coach	225
'28	Chevrolet Coach	175
'28	Chevrolet Cabriolet	125
'27	Chevrolet Coupe	125
'29	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	350
'27	Ford Tudor	90
'27	Ford Coupe	75
'25	Ford Tudor	35
'27	Essex Coach	125
'27	Essex Coach	75
'27	Chevrolet Cab.	125
'26	Chrysler Sport Roadster	135
'26	Chrysler 70 Coach	200
'26	Chrysler Coach	90
'29	Dodge Brougham	375
'26	Buick Touring	135
'26	Reo Sedan	125
'29	Reo Panel Truck	275
'29	G. M. C. ½-Ton Panel Truck	275
'28	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Truck	150
'29	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Chassis	125
'30	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Stake body, dual wheels	450
'27	Ford Roadster; clean	85
'27	Ford Touring; clean	75
'29	Ford Coupe	265

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here
Terms WAlnut 1412 Terms

GOLD STAR MOTHERS HONOR TENNESSEEAN

PARIS, July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. W. P. Harris, of Johnson City, Tenn., has been named "honor pilgrim" of the group of Gold Star mothers and widows which arrived yesterday, a day ahead of time. On Monday she will officiate at the ceremonies before the tomb of the Unknown French Soldier. All the members of the group are well.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Real Estate



De Luxe Home---1141 Reeder Circle
Open for Inspection Today

New English brick bungalow, just completed; 6 rooms and breakfast room, papered walls, elaborate electric fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, two all-tiled baths, daylight cement basement, laundry tubs, Sunbeam furnace, attic for storage space, double garage, lot 60-ft. front. Convenient to everything. See it today and compare values. Open all day today and will be lighted up tonight. Call DEarborn 0453. Otis Cook.

Auctions

AUCTION AUCTION

75 Business and Residence Lots 75

Stewart Avenue and Lakewood Avenue

Alva F. Almond Property

Tuesday, July 28th, 10:00 A. M.

On The Premises

Next Tuesday, July 28th, beginning promptly at 10:00 A. M., on the premises, we are going to sell at absolute auction 75 business and residential lots to the highest bidders.

The property is known as the Alva F. Almond property and is located at the intersection of Stewart Avenue and Lakewood Avenue. Stewart Avenue is now being widened and paved and is the direct route to Hapeville and Atlanta's airport. Stores have been established in this intersection and the community bids fair to become one of Atlanta's thriving community centers.

All street improvements are down and paid for. There is no loan on the property and the titles are clear. Investors and homeseekers should investigate this offering for it presents an opportunity to buy real estate in a section where values are bound to enhance.

Phone or call at our office for one of our representatives to show you this property before the sale. No obligation on your part.

LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED

Terms: 1-3 Cash. Balance 1 and 2 Years

FREE Barbecue Dinner

Music—Attractions

LUMMUS
Real Estate Auction Co.

504 Forsyth Bldg. Phone WAlnut 9595

Business Property
AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 30th, AT 3 P. M.
CHOICE BUSINESS LOT,
NO. 258 FORSYTH ST., S. W.

FRONTING 48 feet on Forsyth St., even width in rear, with a depth of 138 ft. to a 10-ft. alley and to the right-of-way of Broad St. The location of this lot offers many advantages to investors or one who is interested in a choice business location. Ideal for garage and other business enterprises. Right in the midst of South Side developments. The new Postoffice building and other modern buildings are being erected in this vicinity. This property sells for the high dollar, without reserve—on premises. Owner leaving city.

TERMS

For information phone our office, WAlnut 9595.

FRIDAY, JULY 31st, AT 3 P. M.
AT 276-278-280 AUBURN AVE.

ONE 2-story brick building, with 70 feet frontage. Investment proposition in colored section. Four stores and upstairs—all occupied. This property adjacent to the old Red Rock Bldg. This is strictly a business proposition and will net good revenue on your investment.

YOR opportunity to buy good business property at your own price. Property sells without reserve. On premises. Terms.

For information call our office—WAlnut 9595.

LUMMUS
Real Estate Auction Co.

Selling Agents

503-4 FORSYTH BLDG. ATLANTA

Summer Appeals for Charity Show Big Increase, Miller Says

Summer, normally the season of the smallest necessity of charity relief, has brought to Atlanta this year a steadily increasing number of appeals, according to the monthly service report of the Community Chest which, announced Saturday, contained this statement by Frank Miller, executive director of the Chest:

"This is the time to help needy people. The applications for aid increased considerably during June and are steadily mounting in July. In the Family Welfare Society alone the week of June 7-11 showed the heaviset caseload and volume of relief since last December."

Mr. Miller's statement included a request of the public to utilize the machinery of the Chest as its agency for human helpfulness to assure service to the worthy and protection against imposters.

As indication of the extent of service performed, Mr. Miller presented figures for June activities of the Chest's 39 agencies, showing a total of 21,755 families or individuals served.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Buy a *"Good Will" Reconditioned* **used car**

1929 Chevrolet Coupe.

Seven reasons why you will enjoy owning this car.
1. Beauty.
2. Comfort.
3. Handling ease.
4. Performance.
5. Economy.
6. Dependability.
7. Safety.

$295.00

1929 Ford Sport Roadster.

This very attractive and sporty little car offers you many thousands of miles of uninterrupted service. Our production department has thoroughly reconditioned the motor and chassis. Refinished it in a sporty color combination. Installed new Goodyear all-weather tires. You will like this attractive roadster.

Only $295.00

1929 Ford Cabriolet.

Six Reasons why your investment will be safe:
1. Outstanding appearance.
2. Economical operation.
3. Speed and durability.
4. Smooth performance and easy riding.
5. Safety.
6. And a saving on the initial cost.

Only $295.00

Making New Friends and Keeping the Old

Come! See! Buy! Save!

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS
Incorporated

425-435 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1921
"The House of Service"

GRAHAM

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN—Refinished in beautiful color contrast, with wire wheels, side mtg. and trunk rack. A good, dependable car $395

1929 WHIPPET SEDAN. Exceptionally good value. This car refinished in original color. Practically new tires, upholstery like a new car..... $345

1929 CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN—Paint and upholstery exceptionally good; good rubber; motor right in every respect. One of Chrysler's best $565

We feature Graham because we are proud of our product and before a Graham is sold to a used car buyer the car is checked, thoroughly reconditioned and priced at honest values.

1928 REO VICTORIA—An ideal car for a professional man. Good paint, brand-new tires. A good, serviceable car $295

1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Traded from original for a new Graham, about 10 months old. A better buy than a new car at the same price $497

1930 FORD TUDOR—Black Duco, red wire wheels, attractively finished. Runs as good as it looks $395

Champ Motors, Inc.
Used Car Lot
Spring and Alexander
JAckson 5123

Mammoth USED CAR REMOVAL SALE

Continues with Drastic Price Reductions.

PRICES SLASHED 25% TO 40%

All used cars to be sacrificed before we move to our new location. Make an early visit to our store. You will find the greatest Used Car Values ever offered.

1930 Dodge 8 Phaeton
Sport model. Lot extras, including expensive trunk. Run 5,000 miles. Perfect condition. Looks like new. Was $895..... Sale Price **$695**

1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan
Attractive green original finish. Dark green mohair upholstery that is perfect. A good Chrysler at a bargain. Was $575 ..... Sale Price **$395**

1929 Buick 6 Sedan
5-Pass. Black finish. Natural wood wheels. Runs fine. New tires. Was $750 ..... Sale Price **$495**

1930 Buick 6 Sedan
5-Pass. 2 extra tires. Motor reconditioned. Fine appearance. Clean inside. An Atlanta-owned car that is good. Was $1,050.... Sale Price **$875**

1931 Packard Sedan
6 wire wheels with fender wells and rack for extra trunk ..... **SPECIAL**

1927 LaSalle Conv. Coupe
Rumble seat. Leather upholstery. Folding top. Maroon and black finish. In fine mechanical condition. We thought it would bring $500, but are willing to force a quick sale at ..... Sale Price **$495**

1929 LaSalle 328 Sedan
5-Pass. sport model. Fender well equipment, with trunk rack. Green Duco finish, very attractive. In best of condition. Up to the minute in mechanical improvements. Was $1,375 ..... Sale Price **$1,095**

1929 LaSalle 328 Sedan
5-Pass. Maroon and black finish. Broadcloth upholstery. New tires. Motor like new. You're sure to like it. Was $1,400.... Sale Price **$1,195**

1929 LaSalle 328 Town Sedan
5-Pass. With trunk. Sport model. Fender wells, wire wheels. Runs perfect. Attractive shade blue Duco. Mohair upholstery. All modern refinements. Was $1,450 ..... Sale Price **$1,095**

1929 LaSalle 328 Sedan
7-Pass. Ebony black finish that is perfect. 6 wire wheels with fender wells. Had very best of care. Synero Mesh transmission. Non-shatterable glass. Adjustable seat. The best performance money can buy. Was $1,550 ..... Sale Price **$1,195**

1929 LaSalle 328 Sedan
5-Pass. New tires. 6 wire wheels. Trunk rack. Original two-tone finish. Nice inside. Fine condition. A far better buy than any new car at near its price. See it. Was $1,450 ..... Sale Price **$1,175**

1930 LaSalle 340 Coupe
2-Pass., with rumble seat. Wire wheels with side mounts. New tires. New colors. Extra equipment. Late model in near new condition. A most unusual value. Was $1,850 ..... Sale Price **$1,675**

314 Cadillac Sedan
7-Pass. 2 new tires. Runs good. As is. Was $375 ..... Sale Price **$195**

314 Cadillac Sedan
7-Pass. Fender wells. 6 good tires. Privately used by prominent Atlanta family and has never been abused. Most of its service still left. Second series. Reduced from $650 ..... Sale Price **$375**

341 Cadillac Sedan
5-Pass. Natural wood wheels. New tires. Perfect in appearance and condition. Extra nice inside. This car clearly shows its careful treatment. Its driving and riding comfort is unequalled. Was $1,300 ..... Sale Price **$995**

341 Cadillac Sedan
5-Pass. Wire wheels, extra on rear. Nicely finished. Good rubber, will give excellent service. A real value. Was $1,175 ..... Sale Price **$895**

341 Cadillac Sedan
7-Pass. Looks like new, and is as near perfect as it is possible for a used car to be. Paint, body, fenders, upholstery, hardware, motor and brakes in very best of condition. Side mounts, with 6 practically new heavy duty tires. This car is well worth double this sacrifice price. Reduced from $1,350 ..... Sale Price **$995**

341 Cadillac Sedan
Wood wheels, 7-Pass. Practically new tires. Mechanically perfect. Original finish good. Had best of attention. Was $1,150.. Sale Price **$795**

341 Cadillac Sedan
Fleetwood 7-Pass. sport model, fender well equipment; 6 wire wheels. Goodyear Double Eagle tires. Attractive maroon Duco finish. A $4,000.00 car that should be a bargain at $1,300.00 will go quick at ..... Sale Price **$695**

341 Cadillac Sedan
7-Pass., 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready for thousands of miles of service and satisfaction. Formerly owned by prominent Atlanta family that have driven Cadillacs for years and years. This type car in same condition has been sold recently for $1,250 and up ..... Sale Price **$895**

And Others at Prices That Will Startle You

OPEN EVENINGS

Martin Cadillac Co.

486 W. PEACHTREE ST. JA. 0060

Funeral Cost Excessive, Florida Court Rules

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—The sum of $5,435 is too much to spend on a man's funeral, circuit court decided today.

W. B. Mulford and Janice Powers Mulford Pinkham, as legatees of estate of B. W. Mulford, wealthy property owner near Stuart, had filed objections to an accounting made by a bank which had acted as trustee under Mulford's will, charging the Mulford funeral costs were excessive, but probate court found the undertaker's bill should be allowed.

The case was appealed to circuit court, which held the funeral costs excessive.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Buick

WE HAVE THE FINEST USED CARS IN ATLANTA

Guaranteed in Writing

COME and see these most attractive values and compare with others elsewhere.

'28	Whippet 6 Coach	$165
'28	Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	$265
'28	Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$195
'29	Ford Sport Roadster	$265
'27	Buick Sport Coupe	$285
'28	Nash Sport Coupe	$295
'29	Dodge Victory 6 Sedan	$395
'30	Dodge DA Sedan	$595
'29	Roosevelt Sport Cpe.; fender wells	$495
'31	Ford Tudor; like new	$495
'31	Ford Victoria Coupe	$595
'29	Hupp Century 6 Sedan	$595
'30	Marquette Sport Coupe	$595
'30	Marquette 2-Door Sedan	$595
'28	Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	$495
'28	Buick Sport Road.; extra good	$445
'28	Hupp 8 Sedan; extra clean	$365
'28	Nash Std. 6 Sedan	$295
'28	Buick 2-Door Sedan; extra good	$395
'29	Erskine 4-Door Sedan	$235
'25	Lincoln Judkin Sedan	$265
'29	Graham-Paige Sedan	$295
'29	Essex 4-Door Sedan	$365
'30	Buick 2-Door Sedan	$895
'30	Buick 4-Door Sedan	$895
'30	Buick Sport Road.; wire wheels	$885
'28	Cadillac Town Sedan	$985

EASY TERMS—Lowest Finance Charges—Your car will be accepted as all or part of down payment.

Anthony Buick, Inc.
330 Peachtree St., N. W. JA. 1483
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
After 6 P. M. Call JA. 3166

"The Old Reliable"
Est. 1869

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

WE HAVE the following cars left over from our Cash Sale that we are going to offer the balance of this week at ¼ cash, and the balance payable weekly or semi-monthly:

Reo Sedan	Was $150	Now $ 49
Reo Sedan	Was 150	Now 69
Marmon Sedan	Was 175	Now 79
Marmon Sedan	Was 325	Now 199
Buick Sedan	Was 225	Now 129
Buick Coupe	Was 135	Now 99
Oldsmobile Sedan	Was 325	Now 259
Chrysler Sedan	Was 250	Now 149
Chrysler Sedan	Was 250	Now 169
Essex Coupe	Was 125	Now 69
Dodge Coupe	Was 150	Now 79
Dodge Sedan	Was 95	Now 49
Dodge Sedan	Was 145	Now 129
Dodge Coupe	Was 150	Now 99
Hudson Brougham	Was 175	Now 129
Studebaker Coupe	Was 150	Now 49
Erskine Sedan	Was 225	Now 169
Oakland Coupe	Was 250	Now 179
Chevrolet Sedan	Was 250	Now 169

WE ARE offering some unusual values in about 50 Model A Fords all this week, and are listing a few of them below. These cars are offered on our "Better Than a Guarantee" plan, which gives you 3 days trial. It is our desire to arrange terms to suit your requirements:

'28	Ford Sport Coupe	Was $235	Now $179
'29	Ford Tudor	Was 295	Now 219
'30	Ford Sport Coupe	Was 425	Now 395
'30	Ford Tudor	Was 395	Now 375
'29	Ford Tudor	Was 295	Now 269
'29	Ford Sport Coupe	Was 315	Now 285
'29	Ford Sedan	Was 335	Now 295
'29	Ford Coupe	Was 295	Now 269
'29	Ford Tudor	Was 295	Now 269
'30	Ford Coupe	Was 415	Now 375
'28	Sport Coupe	Was 250	Now 219
'30	Ford Spt. Phaeton	Was 395	Now 379
'29	Ford Sedan	Was 345	Now 299
'29	Ford Tudor	Was 325	Now 279
'30	Ford Tudor	Was 395	Now 349
'30	Ford Tudor	Was 395	Now 349
'30	Ford Sedan	Was 395	Now 369
'29	Ford Spt. Rdstr.	Was 295	Now 249
'29	Ford Tudor	Was 295	Now 269

WE HAVE more than 100 other late model Chevrolets, Fords and other cars that we can sell on regular terms, and on which trades will be accepted.

We Pay Cash for Used Cars
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
USED CAR LOTS
530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W.
541-543 Spring St., N. W.
Edgewood Ave. and Courtland St.
Open Until 9 P. M.

BURGLARIES, HOLDUPS REPORTED TO POLICE

Stores and Houses Entered by Thieves; Small Loot Taken.

A flood of small holdups and burglaries were reported to the police Saturday morning. A Rogers store had been entered during the night and several cartons of cigarets and $2 in cash stolen. L. M. Dodd, proprietor of a grocery store at 398 Lee street, was held up by an armed negro while another negro emptied the cash drawer of $5.

Although a negro boy was sleeping in the Colonial Dry Cleaning plant, burglars entered the place and stole a .32 automatic, it was reported. An unknown white man entered the Fox Coffee Shop at about 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning and held up Manager Alec Alexander, taking $15 and making his escape in a brown car.

Mrs. W. H. Northcutt, 457 Hill street, left her front door unlocked while she went to the doctor Saturday about noon and when she came back she found her house ransacked and 16 dresses stolen.

Wedded Children Creating Problem For N. Y. Schools

NEW YORK, July 25.—(UP)—The child-marriage problem is increasing in New York schools, with 552 boys and girls—all of them younger than 17, the compulsory school age—throwing away their books to become brides and bridegrooms in the past year.

Of the 552 reported by the school board, only four were boys.

One of the 548 girls was 12 years old. Three were 13. Forty-eight were 14 and 133 were 15.

The 16-year-old brides were most numerous, with the score placed at 344.

If, however, these married folks think they are escaping reading, writing and arithmetic the rest of their lives, they're wrong. Married or not, they have to go to school until they're 17.

MIDDLEBROOKS CHILD IS VICTIM OF ILLNESS

Chauncey Middlebrooks Jr., 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Middlebrooks, of 240 West Andrews drive, died Saturday afternoon at Egleston Memorial hospital after a brief illness. The boy recently completed his first year at E. Rivers school on Peachtree road. His father is a member of Bryan and Middlebrooks, attorneys. H. M. Patterson & Son will announce funeral arrangements later.

All Clemency Hearings Postponed by Russell

Governor Russell announced Saturday that he would hold no more clemency hearings until after the adjournment of the general assembly.

The executive explained that the checking of records and interviews necessary in connection with pardon matters do not allow him sufficient time to follow his legislative duties. Prison commission rules fix Thursday of each week for hearings but the rule will be suspended until the assembly ends.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

HUPMOBILE
Guaranteed Used Cars

'30	Hupp "8" 5 disc-wheel Sedan	$695
'30	Hupp "8" Coupe	750
'29	Hupp Century 6 Sedan	750
'28	Hupp Century 6, 6 disc-wheel Sedan	695
'28	Hupp Century 6 Std. Sedan	600
'29	Buick Std. Sedan	650
'29	Buick Std. Coach	595
'27	Buick Master Sedan	345
'26	Buick Std. Sedan	280
'25	Buick Master Brougham	225
'30	Ford A Tudor	450
'29	Ford A Tudor	325
'29	Ford A Sport Coupe, r. seat	300
'29	Ford A Std. Coupe	275
'31	Studebaker Free wheeling, 8 wire wheel, 6-cylinder Sedan	975
'27	Studebaker Dic. Sedan	395
'27	Chrysler 60 Sedan	250
'26	Chrysler 60 Coupe	225
'30	Essex 2nd series Coupe, r. seat	550
'29	Essex Challenger Sedan	350
'28	Essex Sedan	250
'28	Hudson Sedan	275
'27	Hudson Brougham	175
'27	Nash Adv. 6 7-Pass. Sedan	295
'29	Whippet "4" Sedan	365
'28	Whippet "6" Coupe	275
'31	Plymouth Sedan	375

WE TRADE YOUR OLD CAR
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
489 Peachtree St.
WA. 7198

If You Want a Fine Car at the Price of a Cheap One, See These

1930 Model FRANKLIN 5-Passenger DeLuxe Sedan, equipped with six wire wheels and trunk rack. This car has had seat covers on since it was new and the appearance of the car in this respect is as good as new. It has been driven comparatively little and we will give new car guarantee with it.... **$1,600**

1930 Model FRANKLIN Coupe with rumble seat, equipped with new tires and looks as good as ever. We will guarantee the mechanical condition **$1,550**

1931 AUBURN Convertible Phaeton. This car has only been driven 3,200 miles and cannot be told from a new car. It has free wheeling, six wire wheels, trunk, two extra spot lights, automatic radiator shutters, and other extras. The original cost, with extras, above $1,800. Our price **$1,300**

1929 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, newly painted and equipped with new tires, has six wire wheels and trunk rack. The motor has recently been rebuilt and the car is in first-class shape throughout **$750**

1928 PIERCE-ARROW Club Sedan. We have just overhauled this car and the paint has polished out like new. An excellent buy for **$750**

FRANKLIN Motor Car Co.
481 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
JAckson 4202.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

LEASE SPRING ST. MOTOR BUILDING

Grant Motor Company To Occupy Former Location of Goldsmith-Becker Agency.

Lease of the large Spring street structure formerly known as the Goldsmith-Becker building for the new home of the Grant Motor Company was announced Saturday by W. J. Grant, head of the agency, which distributes Ford automobiles.

The building, one of the city's newer automotive structures, is three stories high in front and four stories in the rear, providing a basement with entrance above ground. It is located at 230-238 Spring street, between Cain and Harris streets.

The company plans to furnish and modernly equip the plant for sales and service at once. Occupancy of the location by the Grant Motor Company is expected to take place before August 10, it was stated.

In announcing the lease Mr. Grant stated that the new home for the Grant Motor Company was selected with reference to convenience of locality as well as the spaciousness and serving facilities of the building. "The new location will be more easily accessible to the central business district," Mr. Grant said.

The lease was negotiated through the agency of Keenan & Chambers.

Factors Favoring Home Construction Outlined by Board

Construction costs are down for all types of buildings, but these low levels may not continue, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards in urging building in communities that can tenant new structures.

A department of labor report made in the last week of June shows a decrease of 19.5 per cent in estimated costs of structures covered by building permits issued in 342 of the larger cities of the country, as compared with April. Residential building costs dropped 18 per cent and non-residential costs dropped 20.9 per cent from the April totals.

"The Engineering News Record," reporting on an extensive survey completed last month on building trades wage scales, shows a 14 to 27 per cent decline below scale throughout the country. The survey indicates that average actual wages received are 17 per cent below scale for carpenters and bricklayers, 16 per cent for plasterers, 14 per cent for iron workers and 27 per cent for common laborers.

Thus, family heads who have received wage reductions, in many cases, can build homes today just as though they had not suffered demotion, says the association.

$190,000 Building Permit Taken Out For School Library

Early start of construction on the $190,000 library building for the Atlanta University, lending impetus to the reviving building trades, was seen in announcement of application for the permit made by the Barge-Thompson Company, engineers and contractors, Saturday morning.

The large educational development will be located at the corner of Greensferry avenue and Chestnut street. Erection of the library will be the most recent element in the huge university building expansion program.

The library, designed by James Gamble Rogers, New York architect, will harmonize with the other campus developments and will be modernly arranged and equipped for library facilities.

$63,500 Leases Made On Massell Property

Business leases aggregating $63,500 were announced Saturday by the Massell Holding Company. The list covers transactions on the company's properties in various sections of the city for the month of July.

The building at 157-159 Trinity avenue was leased to the West Tennessee Motor Express Company; filling station located at the corner of Whitehall and Gordon streets was leased to the Texas Company; the storeroom at 125 Decatur street was leased to the Southern Bottle & Cork Company.

The storeroom at 1 Delta place was leased to T. F. Rucker for restaurant business; storeroom at 1126 Fair street was leased to A. T. Blackman Grocery Company; storeroom at 640 Capitol avenue leased to Quinn & Vanderhitch Barker shop, and the storeroom at 451 Ponce de Leon avenue leased to Hollingsworth cafe.

83 PERSONS INJURED IN LOUISIANA STORM

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 25.—(AP)—Recheck of damage from a sudden wind and rainstorm that swept through the tents of Camp Beauregard, near here, late yesterday, today showed 83 members of the Mississippi national guard in training there to have been injured.

Although 10 were listed as seriously hurt, physicians said all were expected to recover.

The storm damage was estimated at $15,000. The blow lasted for only a very short time, but flattened two buildings, uprooted trees, demolished an airplane, threw automobiles into ditches and tore down 85 per cent of the tents in the camp.

WATSON SEES NO NEED FOR SPECIAL SESSION

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Senator Watson, of Indiana, republican floor leader, said today he saw no reason for a special session of congress.

The Indianan said the special session that Representative Treadway, republican, Massachusetts, proposed be called "not too far in advance of the regular session time" would be entirely unnecessary.

"The house can elect a temporary speaker and put the debt moratorium plan by in a day if they want to," the senator said, "and if they don't want to it simply doesn't make any difference."

"So far as the senate is concerned," he added, "we are as much organized now as we ever are."

Spring Street Progress Seen in $250,000 Depot To Be Erected By Greyhound Lines and New Location Lease to Grant Motor Co.



'Heirs' to Henderson Millions Prepare To Defend Interests

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Possible heirs to the millions of the late Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, left tangled in litigation, prepared today to defend their interests in legal contests expected to follow a move next week to probate the last will of the wealthy dowager.

George E. Edelin, named executor in the last of six wills executed by the widow of Senator Henderson, of Missouri, announced he would file "sometime next week" a petition to probate the testament cutting off an adopted granddaughter, generously endowing a Japanese secretary, and naming Miss Frances and Henry N. Arnold, of New York, a niece and nephew, chief legatees.

The possibility that Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean, the foster granddaughter, might defer affirmative action was seen in view of court records revealing that she came into the income from more than $1,000,000 immediately upon the death of Mrs. Henderson—regardless of the many wills.

Mrs. Wholean's attorney declined to bare his plans. But he said he was ready to defend a suit by his client to compel division of rich lands to which she is entitled under the will of Mrs. Henderson's son.

In this will John Henderson Jr. bequeathed a life interest to "my daughter, Beatrice V. R. Henderson," now Mrs. Wholean, in property the senior Henderson left jointly to Mrs. Henderson and her son.

To carry out this will Mrs. Henderson created two trusts, totaling more than $1,000,000, for Mrs. Wholean, providing the income immediately and irrevocably upon the widow's death. There was never a division of the real estate left by Senator Henderson.

Jesse S. Shima, the private secretary, also was said today to be preparing to defend his bequest of $200,000 under the last will. It was Shima to whom Mrs. Henderson last year sold a $95,000 house—the present Nicaraguan legation—for $100.

ORIGINAL 13 STATES WILL ASSIST IN FETE

YORKTOWN, Va., July 25.—(AP)—Representatives from most of the 13 original states today outlined to the Virginia-Yorktown sesquicentennial commission plans for their participation in the celebration to be held here in October. They, in turn, were told of plans made by Virginia for entertainment of official guests from these states and of governors and their escorts from the rest of the 48 states.

It definitely was reported today that governors, legislative commissions and military units from New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Georgia, Rhode Island and Vermont as well as Virginia would attend the celebration. New York plans to erect a memorial arch at a cost of $3,500 as well as a monument on the battlefield and will have a pylon flying the state flag on the Avenue of Nations.

Connecticut will send Putnam's Phalanx and the Connecticut Footguards, its historic military organizations; New Jersey will send Troop B of the 102d cavalry; New Jersey will send national guardsmen and a provisional battalion of naval militia. Rhode Island will send color guards from military units. Georgia will send four former governors, military units from Atlanta, Augusta and Savannah, a group of 100 high school students, several bands and drum corps and 36 of the most beautiful girls in the state.

Virginia will be represented by the Blues, Greys and Howitzers from Richmond and the Monticello Guards from Charlottesville among the military detachments.

SUSPECT BOUND OVER IN CHATTANOOGA RAID

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 25.—(AP)—John Acuff, charged with the robbery of the Highland Park bank here June 3, last, was bound over to the grand jury under bond of $25,000 by Judge Martin Fleming upon testimony introduced by the state.

The evidence offered was intended to show that two men participated in the holdup and that Acuff was stationed on the outside of the bank while an unidentified confederate worked inside.

Bitten by Snake.

CLEARWATER, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—Louise Barron, 5, of Safety Harbor, was in Morton Plant hospital here today suffering from poison received from the fangs of a small rattlesnake. She was bitten yesterday while playing at her home, but is expected to recover.

STUDENTS' DEATHS LAID TO MARRIAGE TANGLE

HOUSTON, Texas, July 25.—(AP)—An apparent marriage tangle was disclosed tonight as the possible explanation of the deaths of two 19-year-old Rice Institute students, Miss Hazel Glover, freshman, and Dan Powell Stratton, a junior.

The two were found dying in an automobile parked on a street here early today. Authorities expressed the belief they had taken poison, and ordered an autopsy.

The students were found by residents awakened by screams. Miss Glover, one of the most popular of the institute's first-year students and selected for the yearbook beauty section, died en route to a hospital and Stratton died two hours later. Neither was able to make a statement.

Officers were told by Mrs. E. C. Smith, aunt of the youth, that he confided yesterday that he and Miss Glover were married June 25. A letter found in Stratton's effects from Miss Glover read: "I really can't wait 'cause I'm going to break the news," and told of wearing a ring.

The investigators also found record of a marriage performed in Fort Bend county in March in which Stratton and another Houston society girl were named as principals. A check of surrounding counties showed no annulment of the marriage, and members of the family of the young woman named denied knowledge of such a ceremony.

Stratton and Miss Glover, members of prominent Houston families, last were seen by friends on a roof garden. They were said to have danced together several times, but for the most part spent most of last evening in conversation.

3,000 FIGHT FLAMES IN WYOMING FORESTS

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 25.—(AP) A brigade of fire fighters, numbering about 3,000 persons, had flames on almost a dozen Wyoming forest fire fronts under control or checked today while at least two dozen fires were still spreading.

At Newcastle, a county seat town of 900 population in the Black Hills of northeastern Wyoming, townspeople, national guard troops and highway crews halted flames that threatened the city last night. The fire came to within five miles of Newcastle but was put under control by backfiring. Unless winds occur it was believed the town was out of danger.



Figuring prominently in the week's real estate news, were factors of the automotive industry. Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the new bus terminal for southeastern Greyhound lines to be erected immediately on the site at Spring street and Carnegie way, behind the Davison-Paxon store and across from the Atlanta Athletic Club. The large Spring street structure shown below, formerly known as the Goldsmith-Becker building, is the new location leased by the Grant Motor Company for its home in the near future. Keenan & Chambers, lease agents.

Mother, in Quest of Missing Son, Found Hanging to Beam in Cellar

NEW YORK, July 25.—(UP)—Benny Teitler sat and looked at the $100 bill and the 25-cent piece lying on the dresser as the two detectives questioned him.

"That $100 bill," he said, "belongs to my brother, Morris, and the quarter is my mother's."

"And you have no idea where your mother might have gone?" one of the detectives asked.

"No," Benny answered, "unless she went to look for Morris. She always figured he'd come home some day.

"Morris was in the Austrian army during the war and in 1919 he wrote to mother and said he was coming back to join her.

"Well, mother—she's 72 now—pulled out the $100 bill and showed it to me and told me she was saving it for Morris.

"God knows what happened to him. Now, after 12 years of waiting, I guess mother has gone to look for him. I found the $100 bill here on the dresser, and the quarter."

The detective went away. Benny sat waiting. Suddenly he seemed to have the feeling that his mother was nearby.

Up he got and wandered around the house a bit, then ventured into the cellar.

There he found his mother—hanging dead from a beam.

"She's gone to see Morris," said Benny.

Connie Mack and Thomas Edison Vote Preference for Morning Paper

FORT MYERS, Fla., July 25.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and Cornelius McGillicuddy, who as Connie Mack, manages the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, today were revealed as preferring morning newspapers.

Tabulation of the vote of subscribers of the Fort Myers Press and Tropical News, afternoon and morning newspapers, respectively, recently merged, brought votes from the Edisons, winter residents here, and Connie Mack, here while the A's were in spring training.

The final vote, announced today, was 3,312 for morning publication, and 959 for evening publication of the consolidated newspaper. In keeping with the vote, the Press and Tropical News will shift to morning publication August 1.

Henry Ford, another subscriber, did not return his ballot in the matter. Of 250 ballots sent in from all parts of the country, 215 chose morning papers and 37 evening. A straw vote among newspaper employes however, showed a 2-to-1 preference for the evening paper and a unanimous preference for day work among printers.

The vote was conducted by the Fort Myers Merchants' Association.

Murderer of Five Shackled in Cell

MERCER, Pa., July 25.—(AP)—One of the eight victims of a crazed man who slew five persons Thursday in a mining village near Leetsburg was believed near death today while the slayer again was seized with the mania to kill in his cell at the Mercer county jail.

The prisoner, Marco De Mofonti, 38, was shackled and under heavy guard following an outburst of violence last night. A sanity examination will be made today.

Tony Cecilian, 10, one of three persons wounded by De Mofonti, was in a critical condition from gunshot wounds.

DOCTOR DEVELOPS IMPROVED COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 25—(AP)—Dr. B. H. Brown, cotton specialist at the Louisiana experiment station, today announced that an "okra-leaved" variety of cotton was being developed in the state with a view of reducing loss from boll weevil and boll rot.

In a statement released through the American Cotton Co-operative association here, he explained that the new variety allows sunshine to penetrate to the lower section of the plant, offsetting the rank growth in which the weevil and boll rot thrive. The leaves are deeply cleft. The station has also been experimenting with dwarfish varieties to combat weevil and with "wilt resistant" plants, to be crossed with good producers.

The cotton association explained its statement from Dr. Brown was in connection with its cotton seed improvement campaign in which it has called on seed breeders and cotton seed oil mills throughout the south to unite.

MISSISSIPPI SEEKING NEW TAX ON BUSSES

JACKSON, Miss., July 25.—(AP)—A test case seeking to assess bus franchises at $1,000 per mile in Mississippi for ad valorem taxes has been instituted by W. J. Miller, state tax collector.

Mr. Miller, through his attorney, Will H. Watkins, has notified the tax assessor of Hinds county, as well as other counties through which the lines are operated, to back-assess the operating lines for ad valorem taxes.

The effort of Tax Collector Miller to make an additional assessment is based upon the theory that these franchises are valuable property rights, possessing an actual value separate and apart from other physical property.

At present, only the property is assessed for ad valorem taxes, in addition to a privilege tax paid by the bus lines, for operating in the state.

Companies named in the action include the Pickwick-Greyhound lines and the Teche Line, Inc., two of the largest operating in the state.

The companies have been summoned to appear before the Hinds county board of supervisors at the August meeting to take up the test assessment case.

Board Will Meet.

The board of bishops and connectional council of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church will convene in Franklin Memorial A. M. E. Zion church at 101 Boulevard, N. E., Wednesday night, August 5, and will continue in session for three days. Rev. A. M. Goodwin announced Saturday.

Leonard Distributor Named



Richard G. Nelson (left), district sales manager in the southeast for the Leonard Refrigerator Company, of Detroit, and P. C. Brockman, president of James K. Polk, Inc., which firm has been appointed distributor in this territory for the manufacturer. The first models of the new Leonard electric refrigerator line are on display at the James K. Polk Company's show rooms, 217 Whitehall street.

MajesticRepresentative



William E. Keith, who has returned to Atlanta as district manager for the Grigsby-Grunow Company, manufacturers of Majestic radio receivers and refrigerators. Mr. Keith was formerly located in Atlanta as sales promotion manager of the Capital Electric Company, local Majestic distributors. Two years ago he accepted a position as factory representative in North and South Carolina with the manufacturers. Mr. Keith's territory now includes Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, and east Tennessee, with headquarters in Atlanta. He will leave Monday for the Majestic factory in Chicago to attend the annual distributors' convention, during which the new models will be shown for the first time.

Farmer Slain.

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., July 25 (AP)—Ira Tubdy, 36-year-old Indian farmer, was shot and killed as he rode down a lonely road near here last night and officers today brought bloodhounds to the scene in an effort to pick up his slayer's trail.

Plans Ready, Work To Start On Greyhound Lines' Depot

LENOX PARK OPENS NEW FIELD OFFICE

Attractive Colonial Frame Structure Designed for Office.

Announcement of the completion and opening of the new field office in Lenox Park was made Saturday by Herbert Kaiser, vice president and general manager of the beautiful northside development.

It is situated on the elevated point formed by the junction of Lenox and Johnson roads, just north of the intersection of Highland avenue and Rock Springs road, and may be seen clearly for several blocks by motorists driving out Highland avenue.

The building is a distinct colonial design frame structure painted white, with green blinds. The plot has been carefully landscaped, sodded with grass and shrubbery planted. The steps and walk of stone flagging lead to the brick porch. It is set off with a white flag pole on each side, one flying the American flag and the other a blue pennant with the words "Lenox Park" in white.

NEW BLAZES SPRING UP AS OLD FIRES DIE

CHEYENE, Wyo., July 25.—(AP)—New fires cropped out in northern and south central Wyoming forests and prairies today as weary emergency crews placed under partial control flames burning for as long as two weeks in other sections of the state.

State timberlands were threatened by the new fires which were reportd near Labonte, south of Douglas, and near Basin in the Big Horn basin.

Colonel R. L. Esmay, adjutant general of the Wyoming national guard, was sent to Labonte by Acting Governor A. M. Clark and was placed in charge of fire-fighting volunteers.

Damage in the Labonte territory was unestimated but flames were spreading rapidly.

The fires reported from Basin were in the Big Horn mountains and had spread from Horse Creek to Three Tributaries. The flames defied the frantic efforts of 100 men sent there to fight them.

New Castle, in the Black Hills of northeastern Wyoming, was out of danger of destruction today after flames were checked last night five miles from the town. Backfiring and trenching stopped the fire after about 1,500 acres were burned over.

Flames had spread over 1,500 acres near Toltec in northern Albany county but, outside of the timber loss, the damage was light.

North of Wheatland a forest and prairie fire was reported under control.

In Yellowstone National park fires continued to diminish today and crews were being released from fire-fighting duties.

Roger W. Toll, superintendent of the park, said he expected the fire area to be encircled with 100 miles of trenches, constituting a fire barrier, by tonight.

Fires on the Bechler river in Yellowstone were reported under control.

Heavy rains on Whiskey mountain and Jockey's Fork near DuBois, Wyo., dampened fires that were threatening dude ranches. As the flames diminished crews were reduced by half.

Rain also occurred in Grand Teton national forest and checked the spread of fires, but they were not under control. Five hundred men fighting the fires were being supplied with food and equipment by a pack train over 30 miles of mountain country.

About 45,000 acres of timber have been burned in Yellowstone, Grand Teton and DuBois areas. Forest officials feared the game loss in this area would be heavy, but an accurate check has not yet been made.

ACT MAKES ZONING LAW IN 48 STATES

The state of Vermont recently passed a zoning-enabling act which will restrict the uses of land hereafter, making zoning effective now in every state in the Union.

Zoning, which defines residential, industrial and commercial areas for the protection of property values, was put through in the 47 other states in approximately 20 years, as a result of a movement in which the National Association of Real Estate Boards has played an active part.

TO ENLARGE LITERATURE OF REALTY PROFESSION

The divisions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, composed of various specialists in the real estate business, are inaugurating this month a new information series to be issued from association headquarters. The series, sent in a loose-leaf cover, will contain special reports, studies, papers, surveys, data and statistics pertaining to the field which each division represents. Partially supplementing the "Annals of Real Estate Practice," the loose-leaf service has been designed by the officers of the divisions to furnish most timely material available to division members; to keep them up to date. Members of the association as well as division members will receive another new service in the fall, to be announced later.

Ammco Representative Here



F. B. Dickinson, of New York, southern representative of Ammco, manufacturer of Ammco safety razor blades, in Atlanta to confer with his distributors here, H. L. Singer & Company and John B. Daniel Company. Mr. Dickinson is making a tour, visiting the southern distributors of Ammco blades preparatory to the launching of an extensive advertising campaign. He says the factory is operating full time and that his concern regards the business outlook as unusually good.

New Location Behind Davison-Paxon Store To Be Site of $250,000 Bus Terminal.

Work on Southeastern Greyhound Lines' terminal, located behind the Davison-Paxon store and opposite Atlanta Athletic Club, to cost approximately $250,000, will be begun immediately, it was announced Saturday.

The lease negotiated between the Southeastern Greyhound Lines and Candler, Inc., was for a long term of years. It was one of the feature commercial leases of the season.

The terminal will employ approximately 20 employes, will handle an average of 125,000 passengers per month, with 54 out-bound and 54 in-bound buses every 24 hours.

Details of the structure as planned by the architects follow:

First floor, large restaurant, barber shop, pressing establishment, telegraph offices, ticket offices, parcel check room, waiting rooms, ladies lounge, shower baths for both men and women for the convenience of passengers changing buses in Atlanta.

Passengers will be enabled to bathe, change clothing and eat between buses without leaving the terminal. All loading and unloading of passengers from buses will be indoors in large drive-in arcade.

Second floor, terminal offices of Southeastern Greyhound Lines, terminal switchboard with five operators for answering travel inquiries and to give travel information; large travel bureau.

Atlanta Greyhound terminal will be the first of four depots to be built between Chattanooga and Jacksonville within the next six months. The company's construction program in the south is regarded as an important factor in proposed building activities.

GARRISON CHARGES POLICE WITH LAXITY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 25.—(AP)—Moss E. Garrison today told a jury that if police had investigated clues he furnished them they would have found the man who killed his former fiancee, 22-year-old Hazel Bradshaw.

"One of the officers to whom I surrendered at the police station May 3 said, 'You murdered Hazel Bradshaw, didn't you'?" Garrison said. "and I replied, 'I most certainly did not. I loved her and took her safely home at midnight last night'." Garrison is on trial for the murder.

"Then I told him about the automobile I had seen parked near her house at that time, and that she had told me two days before that a sailor boy had threatened her." Garrison continued. "I told them that if they would find out who was in the car and investigate the threat they would know who murdered Hazel.

"I am still of the same opinion."

Miss Bradshaw was stabbed 17 times some time between 11 p. m. May 2, when she and Garrison left a theater and began walking home, and noon May 3, when her body was found in the artificial Indian village in Balboa park.

Garrison said he first learned of the slaying on the afternoon of May 3 from a newspaper, and that he went directly to the police station to assist in any way possible. He said he was surprised when he was ordered booked for investigation.

A. Fairchild, defense attorney, completed direct examination of Garrison at 11 o'clock, and in the ensuing hour Deputy District Attorney Oran Muir cross-examined the defendant.

The trial adjourned at noon until Monday. The case probably will be completed next week.

U. S. and England Refuse To Admit Ocean Stowaway

BOSTON, July 25.—(AP)—Unless either the British or American government relents, Peter Russell may become a man without a country and spend his life on the high seas between Boston and Liverpool.

A month ago the steamer Clairton, of the Oriole lines, out of Liverpool, landed a stowaway in Boston, who told immigration authorities his name was Russell and his birthplace Elizabeth City, N. C. The immigration people investigated at Elizabeth City and failed to find any record of Russell's birth, so he was shipped back to England again as an alien.

Today word reached the immigration station here that the British authorities refused to recognize Russell as a British subject.

They put him aboard the Winona County, also of the Oriole lines, bound for Boston. When Russell gets here the immigration officials will again refuse him permission to enter, they said today.

One 'Siamese Twin' Dies From Effects Of Birth Operation

BALTIMORE, July 25.—(AP)—One of the "Siamese twins" born to Mrs. Albert Forster on July 7, died today.

The twins, girls, were reported to have been gaining strength following their separation by one of the few such operations on record, but the one which died today had been the weaker of the two.

Dr. Kyle W. Golley, the attending physician, and Dr. Albert Passagno, the surgeon who performed the separation operation, were planning a second operation to restore the children to normalcy. Golley said the surviving child would have the second operation as soon as it gained necessary strength.

When born, the twins were joined by a common intestinal tract, which was severed in the separation. Otherwise, the children were normal, the physicians said, and the second operation was planned to restore the colon of each to its normal position.

Mrs. Forster, mother of the twins, left the hospital several days ago and was reported in splendid condition. The conjointed twins were her first children. Each of the children weighed 4 1-2 pounds at birth, and had gained considerably until death took the one today.

PROGRAMS·NEWS·RADIO·COMMENT·VIEWS

On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 Meters WGST 890 Kilocycles
Studios Ansley Hotel

7:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale (CBS).
7:50—Columbia Educational Feature (CBS).
8:00—Land o' Make Believe, children's play (CBS).
8:30—Peachtree Christian church chime services, Mrs. Victor Clark, organist.
9:00—"Funnies."
9:14—Poetic Reading, from George W. Bosman.
9:15—Edna Thomas, the lady from Louisiana (CBS).
9:30—Radio church, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor.
9:55—News.
10:00—Voice of St. Louis (CBS).
10:30—International broadcast, Sir Walter Layton, The Seven-Power Conference from London (CBS).
10:45—The French Trio (CBS).
11:00—Judge Rutherford on "The Hope of the World."
12:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ (CBS).
12:30—Gypsy Trail, Emery Deutsch, conductor, with Karol De Thome, soloist (CBS).
1:00—Symphonic hour, featuring Toscha Seidel, violinist (CBS).
2:00—Cathedral hour, Howard Barlow, conductor, with Earl Palmer, tenor; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Lillian Buckman, soprano, and Crane Calder, bass (CBS).
3:00—High goal polo match (CBS).
3:10—News.
3:15—High goal polo match (CBS).
3:30—Eckhardt's Ambassadors.
4:30—Charles Fredric Lindsey.
4:45—D. H. Lucas, concert pianist.
5:00—Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce.
5:15—Fray and Braggiotti (CBS).
5:30—Westbrook Conservatory Players.
5:45—The Boswell sisters, Connie, Martha and Vet (CBS).
6:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard, M. D. (CBS).
6:15—Kate Smith and her Swanee music (CBS).
6:30—Tony Parenti and his singing saxophones (CBS).
6:45—International Bible Students' Association.
7:00—News.
7:15—Around the Samova, Peter Billjo's Balalaika orchestra, with Valia Valentinova, contralto; Eli Spivak, baritone, and Elena Kazanova, violinist (CBS).
7:30—Lewisohn stadium concert, William Van Hoogstraten, conductor (CBS).
8:30—The Ganchos (CBS).
8:45—Star Reveries (CBS).
9:00—Continental String Quartet, Toscha Seidel, conductor (CBS).
9:30—Ben Bernie and his orchestra (CBS).
10:00—Atlanta Constitution and Bill Key.
10:15—Hollywood Gardens orchestra (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne, Ben Alley, tenor, with Ann Leaf at the organ (CBS).

405.2 Meters WSB 740 Kilocycles
Studios Biltmore Hotel

5:55 A. M.—"Another Day."
6:00—Tone Pictures, NBC.
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:30—Japanese xylophone soloist, NBC.
7:45—The Recitalist, NBC.
8:00—Southland Sketches.
8:30—Lew White, organ recital, NBC.
8:45—In Radioland with the Shut-Ins.
9:15—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Musical Memories.
11:00—First Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Sprole Lyon.
12:15 P. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:30—The Yeast Foamers, NBC.
1:00—The Friendly Hour, NBC.
2:00—National Sunday Forum, NBC.
3:00—Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organ concert.
3:30—Vesper services, First Methodist church.
4:00—National Catholic Hour, NBC.
5:00—"Over Jordan," dramatization of Oark Bradford's Biblical stories, NBC.
5:30—"Through the Opera Glass."
6:00—Enna Jettick Melodies.
6:15—Chase and Sanborn, NBC.
7:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence, NBC.
7:15—Bamby Baker Boys.
7:30—Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.
7:45—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, NBC.
8:15—Edwin Frankel Goldman, NBC.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC.
9:15—Dusi Kerekjarto, violinist, NBC.
9:30—South Sea Islanders, orchestra, NBC.
10:00—The Bright Spot hour, directed by Ralph Stewart.
10:30—Sunday Hour.
11:15—Fox Theater organ concert.

WJTL
Oglethorpe University
1370 Kilocycles—218.7 Meters

11:00 A. M.—Services of All Saints' Episcopal church, Dr. Memminger, rector.
3:00 P. M.—Oglethorpe Orchestra.
4:00—Don Daniels, pianist.
4:15—Vocal Trio.
4:45—John Carr, steel guitarist.
5:00—Oglethorpe Orchestra. (Requests.)
6:00—Oglethorpe Vesper Services, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs. Mixed quartet. Opening and closing vocal numbers.
6:30—Sign off.

Leaf at the organ (CBS).
11:00—Wallace Jackson's Analey Hotel orchestra.
11:30—Neil Weldon's Hollywood Villa orchestra.

Something for Sunday

By Bill Key

AFTER occupying stubbornly a position with regard to electrical transcriptions that, at best, could be only mildly described as antagonistic, I find that it is necessary, in a sense of fairness, to about-face and say that it all depends—

Readers of this column for months have consistently agreed with views previously expressed that such means of entertainment was not up to scratch. Electrical transcriptions, I believe I wrote once, always have that canned effect and always have a whiskery sound that detracts largely from the intended effect.

But such is not always the case. At this writing it is not known whether a means of improving transcriptions has been devised, or whether the particular transcription of which this column will deal is just in a class by itself. I only know—and think most of you will agree after hearing it—that it is one of the best bits of radio entertainment one could desire of a late Sunday afternoon.

Do you remember the story of Jean Valjean, in Hugo's "Les Miserables?" Can you recall the scene as Valjean tottered down the road after serving 19 years in the galleys, and of how he appealed for food and shelter? And of how he was refused either, when innkeepers recognized his features? . . . And finally the succor at the bishop's house?

AT 4:30 this afternoon tune in on WGST and hear this dramatic translation of the story of Jean Valjean. You will find yourself lost in the story. When Lindsley begins his interpretation of the gripping Hugo drama you will find yourself sitting in a vast, darkened theater and walking hither and thither with the principal character in the story.

I do not know whether this radio program, this reading by Lindsley, is a literal translation from the original script of the story or not. But it is real, it is natural. To those who are interested in expression, and to those who are seeking that indefinable thing called "style" in their literary efforts, this program that will come to you at 4:30 will be a living lesson. And, above all else, it will make you wish you could sit and hear the whole story, once again, of Jean Valjean, as written by Victor Hugo.

We were discussing electrical transcriptions up at WGST the other night, and, as usual, I was panning them. David H. Brinkmoeller, the general manager of WGST, who is quite tolerant of lambasting, made the point that I was right in bearing down on most transcriptions, but added that there were different types.

"Have you ever heard Lindsley in 'Jean Valjean?' " Dave asked.

"No," I said, "and I don't want to."

"Good," said Dave. "Jack (speaking to Jack Stapp), go put on the Lindsley record of Jean Valjean. I want Bill to hear this."

Jack did; and from the very start I could see a vast difference. It was tremendous. When it was over Dave asked me what I thought of it, and I told him this:

"It is the only program I have ever heard that demands a late Sunday afternoon presentation." And that is why you will hear it at 4:30 this afternoon. If you pass it by I think you will be denying yourself a beautiful radio treat.

MOZART'S string orchestra masterpiece, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," will be played during the Lewisohn Stadium concert, to be broadcast over the Columbia network from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight with Willem van Hoogstraten conducting the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society.

Just how seriously the serenade was taken 150 years ago will be gathered from the fact that Mozart wrote the "Night Music" for a minimum of five string instruments. Today it usually is played by a full strong orchestra. It was not rare then for the romantic-minded to hire a group of musicians and lead them to a spot below the fair lady's window, where they would play a specially composed suite, with an opening march theme, leading into a cheerful movement; a plaintive romance; a minuet typifying the dance, and a cheery rondo to close the performance, indicative of the lover's optimism. None of these serenades is as popular as the one by Mozart which will be heard during this program.

Also in the concert will be a selection of "dream pantomime" music from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," and Tschaikovsky's fantasia for orchestra, "Francesca da Rimini," composed with Dante's poem in mind.

'Let All The World Hear! . . .
for the indignation of Jehovah is upon all Nations for it is the day of his vindication.'—*Isa. 34.*

The most astute statesmen of the world see that some great calamity is about to befall civilization,
but they have no remedy therefor.

World-Wide { Business Depression, Unemployment, Revolutions, Oppression, Distress, Hunger } These things now cover the whole earth, and stand as a miserable monument to man's utter failure to help himself.

There Is Only One Remedy for Human Ills!
HEAR
Judge Rutherford
EXPLAIN
the great Creator's purpose soon to bring complete relief to the peoples of earth; in his lecture on
The Hope of the World
Today, Sunday, July 26, Over WGST
Central Standard (Atlanta) Time, 11:00 to 12:00 A. M.
The largest combination of radio stations ever used for one program; more than 400 in the United States and Canada. Others in France, Austria, Alaska, Cuba, Hawaii.



Remember, It Is a Watchtower Program

Over National Networks

(By the Associated Press.)
Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660.

4:00—Catholic Hour—Also WGY WWJ WEBC WIOD WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP WCAE KSD WOC WDAY WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAF KOA KVOO WSM WOW WENR KFYR KTHS WSAI.
5:00—Concert Orchestra — Also WGY WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WDAF.
6:00—Rubinoff's Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRO WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY WLS KVOO WFAA.
7:00—"Our Government"—Also WGY KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WOC KVOO WCAE WDAY WENR WSMB WKY WIOD.
7:15—Russian Singers—WEAF.
7:45—Big Brother Club—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WENR KSD WOW WDAF WOC.

348.6—WABC

4:15—Brooks and Ross—Only WFBL WTAQ WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KFH KFJF KOH KOL KVI KRC KSL WSYR KLZ.
5:00—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WBRC WDSU WTAQ WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMT KMOX KMBC KFH KFJF WACO KDYL KLZ.
5:15—Piano Pals—Also WJYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WBRC WDSU WTAQ WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KFH KFJF WACO KDYL KLZ.
5:30—Daddy and Rollo—Also WKH WKRC WXYZ WSPD WISN WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL.
5:45—The Boswell Sisters—Also WBCM WDOD WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ KMBC WNAX KFH KFJF WACO KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ.
6:00—Dr. Haggard—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA.
6:15—Kate Smith—Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL KLZ.
6:30—Parenti's Saxophones—Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC WNAX KFH KFJF KTSA WACO.
6:45—Gloom Chasers—Also WADC WCAH WQAM WXYZ WSPD WDSU WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC.
7:00—Around the Samovar—Also WXYZ

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760.

4:30—Radio Luminaries—Also WREN KFAB.
4:45—International Singers—Also KDKA WGAR KFAB WJR WLW.
5:00—Over Jordan—WJZ.
5:15—John Barclay, Baritone—Also KWK WREN KSTP WDAY KFYR WJDX KVOO KPRC LOA WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB.
5:30—Theatrical Scrapbook—Also WJR WGAR WLS KWK WREN KFAB.
6:00—Melodies in Voice—WJZ.
6:15—Blow the Man Down—Also WJR WLW KWK WREN KFAB KOA KSL.
6:30—Harbor Lights—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK KOA WREN.
7:00—Harmonies—Also KDKA WGAR WJR WLW KWK WENR WREN KFAB KSTP KOA KSL and coast.
7:15—Stag Party—Also WGAR WLW KWK WREN WJR KYW KDKA.
7:45 — Dumont Symphony — Also WJR WGAR WCKY KYW KDKA KWK WREN KSTP WTMJ KFYR WEAS WMC WSB WSMB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KFSD.
8:15—Floyd Gibbons—Also KDKA WJR WGAR WENR KWK WREN WCKY.
8:30—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR KWK WENR WREN WLW.
9:00 — Saxophone Octet — Also WREN KWK WENR KFAB KDKA.
9:30—Consolaires — Also WJR WGAR KDKA WREN WENR.
10:00—Henry Theis Orchestra—Also WLW WENR KWK WMC WAPI KFAB WDAY WEBC WREN KSTP.
10:30—The Pilgrims—WJZ.

(CBS)—860.

WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KFJF KRLD KTSA WACO KFRC KDYL KLZ.
7:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert—Also WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KFJF KRLD KTSA KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ.
8:30—The Gauchos—Also WXYZ WDOD WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KFJF KRLD KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ.
8:45—Star Reveries—Only WXYZ WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WNOX WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTSA KOH KOL KVI KDYL KLZ.
9:30 — Chicago Variety — Also WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KOH KOL KVI KDYL KLZ.
10:00—Orchestra—Also WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL KLZ.
10:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ—Also WXYZ WSPD WOOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL KLZ.

Hitler's Enmity Toward Jews Adds to Germany's Troubles

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,
European Correspondent of The Constitution.

PARIS, July 25.—More than $1,000,000,000 in currency were withdrawn from German banks since September, 1930, and sent out of the country by Jewish business interests and private investors, investigation of the causes of the country's financial near-collapse indicate. Following the success of the Hitler forces in the Reichstag elections of that month, the Jews have felt ill at ease in the Reich, owing to the oft-repeated declarations of Adolph Hitler and his chief lieutenants that the first job of the national-socialists upon attaining power would be the expulsion of the Jewish population. Hitler has since intimated that he has no intention of starting a pogrom or massacre of the Jews once he gets into the saddle, but that he is merely going to deprive the Jews of their rights of citizenship. The German Jews from their side think this is a distinction without a difference. And every sign of advancing Hitlerism has added to their disquietude.

Hitler's program is to insure the ascendancy of "Nordic" Germanic Germans. Everything that is not 100 per cent German; all the hyphenated citizens, all the aliens, are to be deprived of influence in the affairs of the Fatherland. It does not matter that the Jews have been exemplary citizens of the Reich, that they did share ungrudgingly in the war, that their financiers helped Germany over the distressing period of national bankruptcy, that their business men, like Hugo Stinnes and Albert Ballin, were among the largest employers of labor or that Walter Rathenau was one of the ablest champions of German rights in the different after-war negotiations with France. Rathenau was murdered in cold blood by the decrees of a fanatical nationalism. The other Jews, if Hitler has his way, are to be reduced to the rank of secondary or inferior human beings.

Hitler's assurances that his program will be carried out peacefully has not tended to reassure the Jews in the least. Immediately upon the September elections, which gave Hitler his first parliamentary victory, they set about transferring their money abroad. The bulk of it has gone to Britain, to Holland and to Switzerland. When Hitlerites on parade invented the frolic of smashing the plate-glass windows of Jewish department stores in Berlin and Munich, the gold transfer movement was speeded up, until at the beginning of July it amounted to $1,000,000,000, so that Hitler may be said to be in no small way responsible for the alarming decline in his country's gold reserve. Germany was short $2,000,000,000 on July 14. Half of this was money owned by Jews.

Curiously enough the fascist leader now turns around completely and accuses the Jews of having withdrawn their funds with the sole object of wrecking the German state and placing Germany in the power of France and "the Judeo-German banking interests of Wall Street." In the monthly review he publishes, Hitler calls upon the British government to expel the Jews from England as there is no doubt in his estimation, he writes, "that Britain's decline dates from the moment she showed herself favorable to the Jews and pledged them a national home in Palestine." Adolph Hitler's warning to Britain is summed up in the words "Whoever eats of the Jewish poison, dies of it!"

Having assumed the role of advisor to the British government, the national-socialist leader sets forth his own program as to the de-Judaizing process which he hopes to institute in Germany. He says the Germans are capable enough of running their own business and their own country without the interference of "a tribe of Oriental Gypsies." He maintains that the Jews in any country they settle aspire to intellectual dominance and he points out that the German universities are crowded with Jews. The result is, he goes on to say, that German intellectual life is becoming tainted with Jewish views. His aim is to wipe out the Jewish taint on German life and conserve and develop a purely Teutonic civilization in the Fatherland. He calls upon the western nations to do the same. It might not be necessary, he says, to institute a universal massacre of the Hebrews. By bringing a little pressure to bear on them, he thinks, they can be put in their place and most likely be forced to hie themselves elsewhere. Hitler's Germany has had enough of them, the fiery chief of the "Nazis" holds.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL TO FLORIDA ENGINEER

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., July 25.—(AP)—N. S. Brown, construction engineer of Kingsland, Fla., died in a Scottsboro hospital shortly before noon, 14 hours after he had suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident near Stevenson. He failed to regain consciousness.

Mr. Brown with W. X. McLain, Leeds, S. C., were driving near Stevenson Friday night when their machine was forced from the highway by a second car and turned over twice. The second car sped away without rendering assistance.

Hose Arouses Bees.

Firemen fighting a fire at the Good Will Cleaning plant in Newport, R. I., had to fight for their own protection when a hose stream dislodged a swarm of bees under the roof. The bees attacked the firemen and were dispersed only when the hose was turned on them.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Clara, Lu and Em

You may not believe it, but Clara, Lu and Em, those gossiping girls, who let you radio fans in on your neighbors' secrets several times each week, are college graduates. In fact the trio, all middle westerners, went directly from the campus to broadcasting studio.

REPARATIONS PLAN HIT BY CHURCHILL

Germany and France Still at War, Says Briton in Newspaper Article.

BERLIN, July 26.—(Sunday.)—(AP)—The Boersen Courier this morning prints an article by Winston Churchill, former British chancellor of the exchequer, in which the post-war years up to today are pictured as "merely a continuation of the World War, with Germany and France the antagonists, and Great Britain and the United States the unwitting financiers of a struggle in which they have no chance to win anything."

The Anglo-Saxon nations, however, still may "escape with their skins," the article says, "by standing together and letting Europe's antagonists topple into the abyss clutching each other's throats."

"The old system of exploiting the defeated enemy," it continues, "was to carry away all the gold and beautiful women and other booty that could be carted away and then to let the ravished land get back to its feet as best it could, which might be in a comparatively few years.

"The new plan, however, tried after the World War, was to make a perpetual and highly organized cow out of the defeated nation—something that could be milked ad infinitum.

"Great Britain and the United States foolishly financed this attempt, but France, with a keen sense of realities, protected herself against its inevitable collapse."

LASALLE STREET MARTS DESERTED BY PLUNGERS

BY RUTH BALDWIN COWAN.

CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—Women are still playing the stock market, but those who finger the tape today along La Salle street, brokers say, are conservative—the spectacular women plungers of the post-war bull market have become legends.

Operators still talk of the attractive trader, dubbed "the woman in the red hat" because of her penchant for vivid millinery, whose buying and selling signaled the speculative element into like action.

But no longer is she to be seen. Some brokers think she has passed from the street. Others believe she is merely maintaining a sideline position.

And gone for the most part also are the hosts of amateur woman speculators, who dreamed of making a fortune on a shoestring and whose high finance philosophy humorously enriched the brokers' after-hours story telling.

There is the yarn of the woman who insisted on a certain stock simply because it had her husband's initials. Another of a woman who wanted as many half-dollar stocks she could get for a certain sum regardless of their ratings.

The women who are still in the market were characterized by a broker as shrewd analysts, who scrutinize the balance sheets carefully before making commitments.

"And when they are wrong they take their losses gamely," he said.

But in many brokerage houses the doorman is as far as the would-be woman speculator can get. Trailed to their desks for a reason why, several brokers grinned or squirmed uncomfortably. But one of them voiced La Salle street's traditional opinion:

"Women want a broker who will let them take their winnings—but who will make good their losses for them."

But among the brokers who have woman customers were found some of a different opinion.

"The idea that women are poor losers is wrong," said the statistician of a house that has a few women customers. "During the crash I saw men hysterical—but only one woman."

The head of the only woman's department in a brokerage house in the city also came to their defense.

"If some women aren't good traders, it is the men's fault for not training them. They have the ability. And they can lose as well as men.

"Women who go into the market seriously are more careful than men. However, they require patience to deal with, for they certainly do overwork their privilege of changing their minds."

A glance over his customers' room showed the average feminine speculator today to be middle-aged, middle-weight and inclined to glasses and modest heels.

MORTUARY

MRS. LAURA ROBERTSON.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Robertson, 74, who died Saturday at the residence, 400 Capitol avenue, will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Company, the Rev. J. T. Middlebrooks officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Gilead churchyard, near Newnan.

MRS. JOSEPHINE WHITE.

Services for Mrs. Josephine White, 57, of 506 Central avenue, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company, the Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

THOMAS LITTLE JR.

Funeral services for Thomas Little Jr., 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, of 397 Hood street, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Hightower church, Canton, Ga. Interment will be in the churchyard.

REESE B. HIGGINS.

Services for Reese B. Higgins, 73, of 514 Griffin street, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Western Heights Baptist church, the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Pisgah cemetery. Surviving are his wife, three sons, W. M. Higgins, of the Atlanta police; Roy and L. P. Higgins, and five daughters, Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mrs. H. W. Withers, Mrs. W. A. Torbush, Mrs. J. I. Pair and Mrs. J. B. Rhinehart.

J. AUSTIN DILLON COMPANY
Funeral Directors
Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service
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SALE OF ENTIRE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE FLORIDA SCHOOL-BOOK DEPOSITORY, INC.

A sale of the entire capital stock of the Florida School-Book Depository, Inc., of Jacksonville, Florida, will be made to the highest and best bidder for cash at 10 A. M. on the 31st day of July, 1931, at the office of the undersigned, 424-6 West Peachtree street, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia.

A statement of the financial condition of the Florida School-Book Depository may be had at the office of said Depository in the Union Terminal Building in Jacksonville or at the undersigned's office in Atlanta. All bids to be accompanied by certified check for 10% of the amount of bid and all bids are subject to approval or rejection by the undersigned.

SOUTHERN SCHOOL-BOOK DEPOSITORY,
424-6 West Peachtree Street,
Atlanta, Georgia.

In Memoriam.

(COLORED.)

In loving memory of our dear brother, husband and son, Mr. David Lee Lewis, who left us one year ago today, July 26, 1930.
What peaceful hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still.
But they have left an aching void
The world can never fill.
MRS. D. L. LEWIS AND FAMILY.

$350.00 REWARD
For return of solitaire diamond ring—platinum mounting, 40 small diamonds in mounting. Lost July 22 or 23. Was wrapped in tissue paper when lost.
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LAST SERVICES MONDAY FOR MRS. CARPENTER

Funeral of Former Prominent Atlantan Will Be in New York.

Funeral services for Mrs. Guy Carpenter Sr., wife of a former Atlanta insurance man and for many years one of the city's most prominent residents, will be held Monday in New York, the home of the family.

Mrs. Carpenter died unexpectedly Thursday night at the Pelham Manor (N. Y.) residence. The funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning from the residence on Manor circle, Pelham Manor, and temporary interment will be in the Fern Cliff mausoleum until Mr. Carpenter returns from Europe, where he was visiting when his wife died.

Mrs. Carpenter, formerly Miss Anne Milliken, of Florence, Ala., came to Atlanta about 34 years ago. She resided here until about 10 years ago, when she moved with her husband to New York. She was one of the most popular women in local society and was highly esteemed for her philanthropic work carried on unknown to all but her closest friends. While in Atlanta she was an active worker of the All Saints' Episcopal congregation.

After establishing her residence in New York, she made frequent visits to the city. Her last was in April, when she spent two weeks here with Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin, of Ansley Park, and Mrs. William Huntt, of 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Carpenter is survived by a son, Guy Carpenter Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Overton, of Pelham Manor.

GEORGE B. HINMAN LAID TO LAST REST

With an honorary escort composed of the vestrymen of St. Luke's Episcopal church and of the Atlanta Christian Council, George Burch Hinman, 74, beloved Atlanta philanthropist, was laid to final rest Saturday morning. The services were held at the church, with Dr. C. B. Wilmer conducting, and interment was in Oakland cemetery. Pallbearers were Wilbur Kurtz, Paul Johnson, General William R. Dashiell, John Manget, Weston Hamilton and Dr. H. C. Sauls.

Born in London, educated in Canada and Tennessee, Mr. Hinman came to Atlanta in 1888, where he became prominent as an engineer. In 1890 he married Miss Cara Farnsworth, of Fond du Lac, Wis., who survives him. He was active in the affairs of St. Luke's church and in many civic enterprises. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles C. Carter, and the Misses Dorothy and Cara Hinman, and a sister, Mrs. John Lawrence, of Rome. A son died in service in 1917.

MRS. D. O. SMITH PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Mrs. Luella Holland Smith, 69, wife of Daniel O. Smith, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 40 Fourteenth street, after an extended illness. Her condition was not considered serious until early Friday morning, when she developed pneumonia. Mrs. Smith was born in Ohio and had lived in Atlanta for more than 40 years. She taught Sunday school at the Associate Reform Presbyterian church and was historian of the Buckeye Club.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole & Company. The Rev. C. B. Williams and the Rev. Eli A. Thomas will officiate. Interment will be at Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband; one son, Daniel O. Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Atha Baugh, Louisville, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Balton, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. H. C. Honnold, Twin Falls, Idaho, and several grandchildren.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavements; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
MISSES ANNIE RUTH AND HELEN BOGGAN,
MRS. E. K. BOGGAN,
MR. AND MRS. J. AUSTIN DILLON.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the death of our son. Also thanking the ones who worked so faithfully at the river.
MR. AND MRS. HUGH B. EARNEST.

Funeral Notices

McKENNON—Died, Mr. Hugh McKennon, of 388 Whitehall street, S. W., July 25, 1931. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LITTLE—Funeral services for Master Thomas Little Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hightower church, Canton, Ga. Interment will be in the churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MATTHEWS—Died at the residence, 104 Newnan avenue, East Point, Mr. John T. Matthews, in 73d year of age. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Messrs. R. G. C., C. B. and T. E. Matthews; one daughter, Mrs. J. N. Gill; one sister, Mrs. Alice Fuller, of Villa Rica, Ga.; one brother, Mr. R. B. Matthews, also of Villa Rica, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Williams funeral Home, Hapeville, Ga.

WHITE—The friends of Mrs. Josephine White, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell M. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fite, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fite, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fite, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fite are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josephine White this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 P. M.: Mr. Brad Timms, Mr. C. E. Dodson, Mr. J. O. Daniel, Mr. R. F. Summers, Mr. C. D. Coggins and Mr. W. V. Rost.

Funeral Notices

ROBERTSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson, Mrs. M. E. Bean, Miss Alice Hughen and Mrs. B. R. Hughen, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Robertson, wife of J. C. Robertson, Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. T. Middlebrooks will officiate. Interment at Mt. Gilead church, near Newnan, Ga.

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Atha Baugh, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Smith, Jr., Mrs. A. E. Bolton, of Lincoln, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Honnold, of Twin Falls, Idaho, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. O. Smith this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. C. B. Williams will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

MIDDLEBROOKS—The friends and relatives of Chauncey Middlebrooks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Middlebrooks, Ruth Middlebrooks, Mrs. Thomas L. Sims, Mrs. W. M. Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks and Emma Middlebrooks are invited to attend the funeral of Chauncey Middlebrooks Jr., tomorrow (Monday) morning, July 27, 1931, at 11 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, 238 West Andrews drive. Rev. S. H. C. Burgin will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HIGGINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Withers, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Torbush, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Pair, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhinehart, Messrs. Roy and W. M. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Higgins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Reese B. Higgins this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 514 Griffin street: Messrs. T. H. Leathers, C. C. Etheridge, F. P. Davis, J. J. Gamlin, W. A. Adair and D. S. Shelton. Interment Mt. Pisgah church. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

WOODBURY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woodbury, Vinings, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnston, of Vinings, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Woodbury, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Urban A. Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodbury, both of Asheville, N. C., and Mr. James L. Woodbury, of Augusta, Maine, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Woodbury this (Sunday) morning, July 26, 1931, at 10 o'clock from the residence in Vinings, Ga. Rev. Russell Young will officiate. Interment in Arlington National cemetery. The following gentlemen from Masonic lodge, Nelms, 323, will please meet at the residence at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. J. C. Pritchard, Mr. John Catun, Mr. Charles Hill, Mr. Charles Jones, Mr. Walter Yarborough and Mr. Doyle. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.)

TYUS—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Melvin Tyus, of 937 Harwell street, N. W., Mrs. Hallie Tyus, Miss Wilhemina Cash, Miss Johnnie Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Woods, Miss Mary L. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tyus, of Forsyth, Ga.; Mr. Gillam Tyus, Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Andrews and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Frambo and family are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Melvin Tyus this (Sunday) July 26, in Forsyth, Ga. Hanley Co.

MOORE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Moore, or 75 Rawson street, S. E., Mrs. Hattie Ealey, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Woods, Mrs. Lizzie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Mr. Charlie B. Moore, and Mr. Walter Moore are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Moore this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Cunningham will officiate. Interment Kelley's Chapel cemetery, McDonough, Ga. Hanley Co.

DUNLAP—The friends and relatives of Miss Tilda Mae Dunlap, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, of 240 Currier street, N. E., Misses Essie Lee, Zelma, Malinda,

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. LXIV., NO. 41. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1931.

Announcing Sterchi's Great



40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Beginning Monday, July 27th — Open Every Evening

Presenting Fall's Newest Furniture Fashions

The SOUTH--

The Land of Golden Opportunity

If Horace Greely were alive today he would probably say, "Go South young man, for there lies the land of golden opportunity."

From all over the world business interests are awakening to the marvelous possibilities offered in the south and are establishing various manufacturing interests here. It was this vision forty years ago which caused Col. J. G. Sterchi to establish Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., with large furniture factories in which to produce his own merchandise.

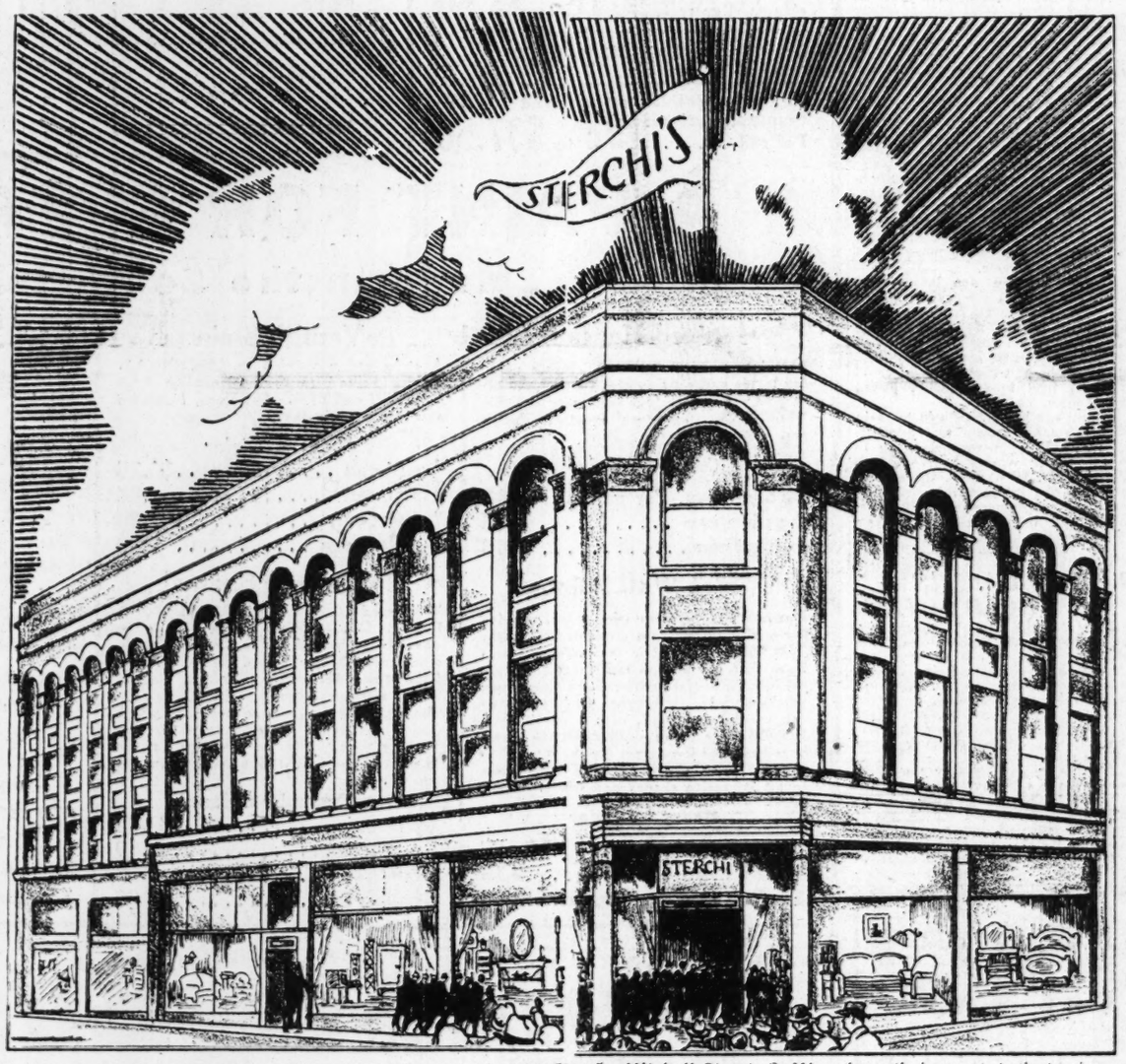
The officials of the Sterchi stores today are southern men who have listened to the call of the south and are giving their best to their home states, as sons of states should, in developing the resources that lie about them, like gold ready to be taken from its bed and coined into barterable cash.

Col. J. G. Sterchi, chairman of the board of directors of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., is one of the south's most enthusiastic sons who is beloved by everyone and admired for his many contributions for the betterment of southern homes.

Mr. C. C. Rutherford, president, who has been with the Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., ever since they were established, is a staunch believer in the marvelous progress that lies ahead for the south.

Mr. W. M. Hicks, vice president of Sterchi Bros. Stores, who has spent more than fourteen years with this organization, finds pleasure and satisfaction in the continued success of the stores in this territory and expresses his opinion that this satisfactory progress is mainly due to the happy surroundings of his managers, most of whom have a little family, and other employees whom he feels each year become more valued members of his organization. It is this spirit that has enabled this company to show progress despite the general depression.

It is with great pride that this loyal band of officials, managers and employees go into a fortieth anniversary celebration of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., and pledge themselves anew for longer ties of friendship and fidelity to their organization, like a happy family who wishes for each other a happy life and a long one.



The photograph shows the store of Sterchi Brothers, 146-148-150-152 Mitchell Street, S. W., where their great 40th Anniversary and August Sale begins tomorrow, where carloads of the newest furniture styles will be presented. This sale will be a great two-in-one event, according to Mr. W. M. Hicks, vice president, with more beautiful furniture displays than shown ever before in the history of the organization.

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended You To Visit Our Great 40th Anniversary and August Sale--- A Big Two-in-One Event

We invite everyone to participate in this great sale of beautiful new Home Furnishings. The world's leading factories are represented with their latest smart designs, shipping us direct their choicest offerings for this great event. Our tremendous stocks will astonish and delight you. Come in and buy if you like, to see this marvelous selection of furniture designs—it will be well worth your time. Values almost unbelievable are brought to you in this great two-in-one Sale. We are offering beautiful bedroom, living room and dining room Suites at prices that break every record. But despite these low prices, there has been no sacrifice in quality. The styles are the very newest yet prices have been cut to the rock bottom.

JUST AS ONE FRIEND TO ANOTHER

AT THIS TIME, when we are celebrating our 40th anniversary—years filled with success and progress, it seems instinctive to think of old friends and customers.

AND SO we offer to you, and to everyone one who has contributed their part in making the Sterchi organization what it is today, sincere thanks and now pledge anew a promise of our best efforts to serve you.

WE take great pleasure in announcing our 40th Anniversary and August Sale, a great two-in-one event displaying the year's most beautiful furniture in all the newest designs.

You will find a wide variety from which to make selections. Never before in our history have we shown a larger nor more beautiful stock. Many magnificent pieces of solid mahogany, exquisitely hand carved, Colonial reproductions worthy of being inherited by future generations are now on display.

We are determined to make our Anniversary Sale a tremendous success and are passing on to you the very finest home furnishings at the very lowest prices possible.

Furniture Values Greater Today

"It has been many years since values in all commodities have been as great as they are today. Especially is this true in the furniture industry," says Colonel J. G. Sterchi, founder of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc. "Many people have refrained from spending their money, while southern banks have showed greater and greater deposits. Now is the best time to buy, while prices are low. 'Buying on the low dollar market' means greatest values. Such an opportunity may not come again in many years.

"The wise buyer will appreciate and remember the remarkable furniture values of 1931. Home-makers will be impressed with the splendid workmanship and excellent materials used in furnishings priced unusually low. Present-day furniture is built to give years of home service, as well as possessing a style and color appeal formerly lacking except in the more costly grades.

"It is, of course, inevitable that prices will go up considerably in the very near future, and I advise every woman to give immediate attention to her home furnishings needs, in view of the exceptional values now being offered. Now, if ever, is the strategic time to look into your furniture needs and anticipate your future requirements, for today you can buy better furniture for the same money.

"If you're thrifty, and recognize value as well as quality and style, you'll buy now."

VALUES GREATER AT STERCHI'S--NOW

Mr. B. F. Clark, salesmanager of Sterchi's store, 146-152 Mitchell street, expresses keen satisfaction in being able to present to customers in this territory the most complete stocks of home furnishings ever shown in the South. The variety of beautiful styles is pleasing, offering every woman an opportunity to choose for her home such furnishings as will best express her own individuality and preference and at the same time make her selections well within her budget limitations.

Mr. Clark says that he has never seen such high quality merchandise selling for such low prices, and while low prices prevail all over the country Georgia home-makers are offered an exceptional opportunity in buying at Sterchi's where prices are made doubly low because of tremendous buying power of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc.

During the great fortieth anniversary sale, Mr. Clark says values will be greater than at any time previous in the history of the organization.

ELECTRIC FAN SALES INCREASE FIVE FOLD

Atlantans are keeping cool, if electric fan sales are indicative of the trend toward home-made breezes, Mr. Joe Almand, manager of the radio and electrical refrigeration department, reports that Sterchi's has sold five times as many electric fans this season as any previous summer with the hot months only partly gone.

Diehl electric fans exclusively are sold at Sterchi's and the merits of these fans are outstanding in their price class, for quality and dependability, says Mr. Almand, and these fans deliver an amazing amount of air quietly and efficiently and are popular for home and office use.

STERCHI FEATURES OLD COLONIAL MAPLE

The vogue for maple, as identified in quaintly designed dignified Colonial or Provincial pieces continues its sway of popularity. Its simple, chaste lines satisfy our desire for charm and comfort—and its enduring fascination lends an air of friendly intimacy to any room wherein it is found. You may choose maple for Living Room, Bedroom or Dinette . . . and the best part of it is that one may choose lovely Colonial or Provincial furniture in maple, and still be well within budget limitations.

Many beautiful suites and individual pieces of maple are included in Sterchi's great 40th Anniversary Sale.

50 Sterchi Stores Located in 8 States

With a keen insight into the needs of southern folk, Colonel J. G. Sterchi organized Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., forty years ago. These stores are located in eight southern states in the following cities and towns: Abingdon, Va.; Asheville, N. C.; Athens, Ga.; Atlanta, Ga.; Bainbridge, Ga.; Bristol, Tenn.; Charlotte, N. C.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cleveland, Tenn.; Corbin, Ky.; Dalton, Ga.; Decatur, Ala.; Gainesville, Ga.; Greenville, Tenn.; Huntsville, Ala.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Johnson City, Tenn.; Kingsport, Tenn.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Lenoir City, Tenn.; Macon, Ga.; Maryville, Tenn.; Middlesboro, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Rome, Ga.; Salem, Va.; Sheffield, Ala.; Shelby, N. C.; South Pittsburg, Tenn.; Thomaston, Georgia.

Featuring in so far as possible merchandise made in the south for the south and at prices which afford a real saving to the thousands of customers, Sterchi's has won the confidence of a multitude of friends.

With so many stores in southern territory convenient buying in all localities has been made possible.

Maintaining at all times a very high standard of merchandise and service, the 50 Sterchi stores, located in southern cities and towns, are a real part of the community in which they are located.

Grigsby-Grunow Refrigerator Factory Has Big Daily Output

The formal entry of the Grigsby-Grunow interests into the electrical refrigeration field became a fact a year ago and its factories are now in production at the rate of more than 2,000 daily, with a rapid step-up to 4,000 machines daily assured.

Outstanding among the features of the Majestic refrigerator immediately apparent is the fact that, while the mechanism is above the food storage compartment, it is concealed beneath a flat top. The cabinet is unusual in that there has plainly been an attempt to build furniture beauty into the design. The vertical edges are bevelled and the top has received the same treatment. The satin chromium latch and hinges show the influence of art moderne and there is a temperature regulator escutcheon plate in harmony with them.

Asked for interesting facts on the history and development of his latest product, B. J. Grigsby, president of the corporation, outlined the highlights as follows: "The refrigerating unit is the result of the mature experience of one man's, C. E. Lipman's, lifetime, supplemented by a corps of experts gathered together under H. E. Kranz, vice president in charge of engineering, for one purpose, namely, the construction of a commercially perfect refrigerating mechanism.

"The Majestic refrigerator is the result of a careful study of all existing refrigerator designs, coupled with exhaustive research. It is constructed with an accuracy of workmanship unusual in any industry. It is, first of all, a product, since in no case has any desirable feature been sacrificed to reduce cost of manufacture. We believe that we have, by taking advantage of the latest engineering developments and the most advanced manufacturing technique, produced a domestic refrigerator that represents the latest word in present-day accomplishment."

Examination of any of the models shows that the cabinet is made entirely of steel, finished in pyroxlin lacquer, the food compartment being also of steel, coated with vitreous enamel. No hooks are used to support the shelves, these having been supplanted by rounded knobs that make for ease in cleaning. Insulation is ample to the point of extravagance, being a full three inches in thickness. A combination of fibreboard and "Dry Zero" has been developed to give the temperatures in the food compartment excellent protection from temperatures outside. On this point Majestic engineers point out that excess insulation secures economy of operation, just as it costs less to wear a heavy overcoat in very cold weather rather than to use a light one and then try to eat enough "heating foods" to keep one's temperature. Their theory is that where one is spending money to secure cold, one spends less on current if the outside heat can be effectively shut out.

Noise has been all but eliminated. The cold unit, or heat absorption coils, enclose two freezing compartments of the same size. The upper one holds two trays each with a capacity of 21 ice cubes. With separators in place, the tray in the lower compartment provides 42 more cubes, or with separators removed, it gives generous space for frozen desserts or the new packages of sharp-frozen chops now being marketed and which may here be kept indefinitely! A total of 84 cubes can be frozen at one time.

Since vibration tends to set up noises, the decision was reached by Majestic's engineering staff to eliminate any possibility of vibration by using a rotary type pump, this to be driven directly from the motor. Motor and compressor are hermetically sealed into a pressed steel "bell-housing." The resulting unit is so compact that it is only nine and one-half inches in height and is therefore readily placed in the space above the food compartment just below the lid.

Three Fliers Killed.

DEMBLIN, Poland, July 25.—(AP) Three Polish army fliers were killed and one was seriously injured today when two military instruction planes collided in midair during a training flight.

Rich Gold Find.

HUDSON, Ont., July 25.—(AP)—Word has just come through of a rich new gold find in Pipestone bay of Red lake. All the open ground in the vicinity is being restaked by the old-timers.

STERCHI MANAGERS REPORT IMPROVEMENT

W. H. Hicks Expresses Optimism After Tour of Stores in Division.

W. M. Hicks, vice president of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., and manager of the company's southeastern division, has just returned from a tour of the stores in his territory with C. C. Rutherford, of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the company.

In making the tour of the stores, the two executives covered a distance of 1,400 miles by automobile. The stores are located, in addition to Atlanta, at Rome, Dalton, Gainesville, Athens, Thomaston, Macon, Bainbridge and Jacksonville.



W. M. HICKS.

Mr. Hicks reports that they found conditions throughout the territory much better than they had anticipated. For the first six months of 1931 business is ahead of what it was for the corresponding period of last year, he says, and all the store managers are optimistic as to the future.

The improvement in business is interpreted as a good sign by Mr. Hicks. He is not, however, expecting any great change in conditions in the immediate future, but he believes that the improvement will lead to a general stabilization.

From interviews with the various store managers throughout the territory, Mr. Hicks entertains the opinion that confidence is gradually being restored with the buying public. He is strong in his belief that there will be no further recession and that with the turn for the better more sound conditions will come.

Furniture prices are lower than they have been in the last 20 years, according to Mr. Hicks, considering the quality of the merchandise. The public has been educated to buy better furniture and to better select their purchases, he points out, which would naturally tend toward higher priced merchandise.

Sterchi's is holding schools to train their salesmen, buyers and accounting and delivery personnel so as to be of greater service to the store's clientele, Mr. Hicks says, the organization having adopted this policy to assist their customers in making purchases and to render every service possible.

RADIO DEALERS TO HOLD OUTING

Plans for the annual summer outing of the Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association have recently been announced by Henry L. Reid, general chairman on arrangements. The outing will be held Thursday at Black Rock Country Club. Invitations have been mailed out to all the members and employes, as well as their wives, friends and children.

The outing will start in the afternoon with a golf tournament for the men and bridge for the women. The lake will also be open for swimming and a number of games and stunts will be staged on the clubhouse grounds under the direction of H. J. Wilson.

'Multi-Mu' Tube Improves New Majestic Radio Receiver

Radio again resumes its whirlwind pace toward ultimate perfection after a year of slow progress marked by but few refinements and little of major importance. It has been understood that 1931 receivers which might hope for national recognition would combine the marvelous selectivity of the superheterodyne circuit with the proven power and sensitivity of the screen-grid tube, but Majestic has sprung a surprise on the industry with a truly remarkable new tube which they call "Multi-Mu." Charts, taken over a long period of testing, indicate, say the Grigsby-Grunow engineers, that "Multi-Mu" is as great an improvement over the heretofore standard screen-grid tube as that tube was over the types '26 and '27, which were unstable as radio frequency amplifiers and required balanced circuits.

According to B. J. Grigsby, chairman of the board, the benefits to the set owner from the "Multi-Mu" tube are best expressed as follows: "While the majority of the quality receivers of the past year achieved remarkable reproduction and showed considerable improvement in both selectivity and range, these refinements were practically offset by heavy 'background noise,' 'cross-talk,' 'modulation distortion' and a persistent 'tube hiss.'

New Tube Solution.

"The new Majestic tube is the solution of these last obstacles to completely satisfactory reproduction. By the use of specially developed circuits to utilize all of 'Multi-Mu's' inherent possibilities, 'hiss' and 'background noise' have been reduced to a surprisingly low level and all 'cross-talk' and 'modulation distortion' have been eliminated. Thus those makeshift devices, double volume control and local-distance switch have been rendered obsolete and unnecessary . . . and there is better tone quality under all conditions of reception and for all volumes."

Three of these new tubes are used in each of Majestic's new models, of which there are six, built around two slightly different chassis and ranging in price from $69.50 for a superhet midget complete with tubes up to $197.50 for a radio-phonograph with tubes. All prices are slightly higher west of the Rockies.

Not only do the new Majestics, just getting into dealers' hands, include highly developed circuits of the "superhet" type built around this marked advance in screen-grid tube construction, but automatic volume control is also included in models selling as low as $137.50 complete with tubes in the east.

Automatic Volume Control.

The automatic leveling off of the volume of all stations within range of the receiver has been known to the radio art for some time as a laboratory possibility but its sudden availability in receivers of moderate prices is a point of great importance to everyone considering the purchase of a receiver this spring.

Tuning one of the new Majestics including this feature contains quite a thrill even to one who has been operating sets for years. Tuning is done by sight! You hear nothing. When one wishes to change programs, a "muter" button is pressed, the tuning knob is slowly turned and one watches an illuminated little meter. When the next station is reached, the meter indicator swings quickly to the right, you release the "muter" button and find yourself squarely tuned to another program. Should you wish to skip over several stations to one considerably across the scale, there is none of that sudden blasting of powerful locals as you pass through them or loud crackle of static between stations. The little indicator tells you silently just what is going on within. All stations within range of these remarkably sensitive receivers that would give the moderate volume most people enjoy, come in at the same predetermined volume as one tunes from one to another across the full-vision dial.

Tube Requirements.

To give the high requirements of 1931 reception a radio receiver must, it seems, use a superheterodyne circuit, be it midget or period furniture console. One finds in such a set, as exemplified in the new Majestic, three new "Multi-Mu" tubes, two of the familiar type 27's, two type 45's, a type 80 rectifier in the power supply, and, in those models providing automatic volume control, a type 24. The first three are respectively, radio frequency stage, first detector and intermediate stage, the 27's are oscillator and second detector, the 45's are, of course, in push-pull to feed audio frequencies to the dynamic and super-dynamic speakers used, while a small quantity of energy is side-tracked at the second detector to actuate the 24 which in turn automatically raises or lowers the amplification of the "Multi-Mu's" to keep volume at whatever level the user may prefer.

PARALYSIS OUTBREAK STRIKES NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The public health service today reported an outbreak of infantile paralysis in New York city.

A total of 157 cases were reported by New York health authorities since July 1 and on July 21 and July 22 there were 25 new cases each day. From January 1 to June 30 only 35 cases of the disease had been reported.

The outbreak was described as centering in New York city, since upstate New York reported only 21 cases since July 1, 12 being in the current week.

NEW CROSLEY LINE FEATURES PENTODE

The Crosley line for this season presents entirely new and different pentode superheterodyne radio receivers combining many features that are being offered for the first time, according to Joe Almand, manager of the radio department.

In addition to combining the most recent developments in superheterodyne design and engineering, the new Crosley pentode superheterodyne models incorporate five exclusive features which make possible their sensitivity, selectivity and tone fidelity.

The new superheterodyne pentode circuit makes use of screen grid tubes, type 24, for the screen grid pliodynatron oscillator circuit, the latest type 35 screen grid exponential or variable mu tubes, the five element screen grid pentode output tube, type 47, and the type 80 rectifier tube.

Exceptional values are offered in the new Crosley line, Mr. Almand says, and unusual beauty characterizes them, all made possible by modern, straight-line, high speed production methods.

The cabinets housing the new sets were created by Everett Worthington, a man of outstanding fame as a furniture designer of note.

DIEHL Electric FANS



August and September are usually our most torrid months.

Why endure the heat when a few dollars' investment in a Diehl electric fan will make you as comfortable in your home or office as Ocean Breezes?

8-in. Fan Non-Oscillating $4.95
9-in. Fan Oscillating $9.95
12-in. Fan Oscillating $28.50
9-in. Fan Non-Oscillating $6.95
10-in. Fan Oscillating $16.50
16-in. Fan Oscillating $35.00

All styles in electric fans for home and office. Mail orders filled promptly. Convenient terms.

STERCHI'S

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Branch Store, 769 Marietta Street, N. W.

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New Fall Materials--
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30c to $15.00 Yard

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

Estimates Gladly Furnished—Phone WAl. 8767

Slip Covers—Choice of 12 Patterns. Beautiful Warp Prints. Sofa and 2 Chairs $29.00

Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

All Work Guaranteed — E. W. Guthrie in charge

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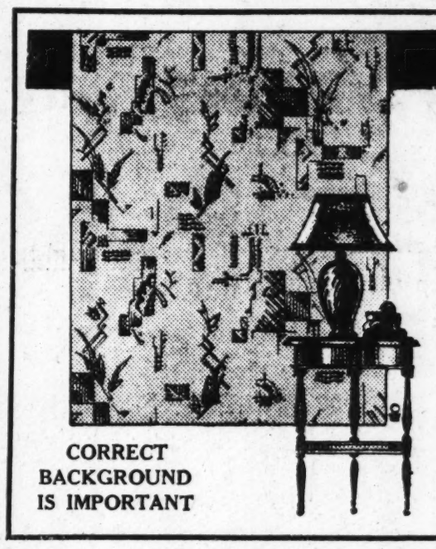
NEVER BEFORE SUCH CHARMING WALL PAPER PATTERNS

KITCHENS
Marbleized effects, blocks and tiles, overprints, varnished tiles, washables, per roll 5c to $4.75

BEDROOMS
Your selection may be made from 200 appropriate patterns. Per roll ..... 5c to $1.50

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Scenics, colonials and floral patterns in a variety of charming effects. Per roll..... 7c to $3.50

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Tapestries, scenics, colonial and flocks in beautiful patterns. Per roll ..... 9c to $37.50



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See the beautiful patterns in the following high-grade lines:

LLOYD'S IMPORTS
BIRGE'S DOMESTIC
DANCER LINE
HUNKEN'S
DODMAN'S
NELSON'S
BAECK'S

A PAINT FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Made in the South for the South

Guaranteed House Paint
This is our BEST QUALITY house paint for inside and outside use. GUARANTEED to give you satisfactory results or MONEY REFUNDED. Fourteen beautiful shades and white.
Order by Color
5-gallon can. Per gallon.. $2.80
1-gallon can 2.95
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Flat Wall Paint
For ALL KINDS of interior work, providing a BEAUTIFUL, soft, velvet, flat finish. This Flat Wall Paint is so elastic and uniform that any person can finish the largest interior surface without showing brush marks or laps. It brushes on like a flowing varnish, and will, within about TWO HOURS after being applied, flatten down to a beautiful flat velvet finish, SO RESTFUL AND PLEASING TO THE EYE. Made in 12 attractive shades and white.
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1-quart can ..... $ .65
1-gallon can 2.15
5-gallon can. Per gallon.. 2.00

Varnish Stain
A stain and a varnish in ONE OPERATION. Made from the best quality SPAR VARNISH and dyes. For floor, furniture and interior woodwork.
Order by Color
½-pint can ..... $ .25
1-pint can ..... .35
1-quart can ..... .65
1-gallon can 2.20

Four-Hour Enamel
This product is for EVERY PURPOSE, INSIDE OR OUTSIDE, where a gloss enamel is desired. For breakfast sets, woodwork, flower boxes, bird cages, refrigerators, furniture, smokers, lamps, vases, radiators, floors, automobiles, implements, screens, porch furniture, porch floors, concrete floors, store fronts, bicycles, etc. We believe this is the FINEST ALL-PURPOSE ENAMEL on the market.
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½-pint can ..... $ .33
1-pint can ..... .59
1-quart can ..... .98
1-gallon can 3.98

Floor Enamel
Made to stand the WEAR to which inside and outside floors are subjected. Has gloss and is TOUGH and DURABLE.
Order by Color
1-gallon can $2.40
1-quart can ..... .74

Floor Varnish
A clear, TOUGH VARNISH for interior and exterior floors.
1-pint can ..... $ .42
1-quart can ..... .79
1-gallon can 2.78

Furniture Varnish
A good HIGH-GLOSS varnish for furniture, interior trimming, etc.
1-pint can ..... $ .39
1-quart can ..... .69
1-gallon can 2.49



Sterchi Paints Are a Big Value

We Carry a Complete Line of Brushes

STERCHI'S BONDED TIRES

We Pay Postage or Freight!

Get the Most for Your Tire Dollar

These Tires On Sale at All Sterchi Stores

Sterchi's Bonded Tires (like all other first line tires) are warranted against defects in workmanship and material for life of the tire. (Standard Warranty.)

BUT In Addition to This Standard Warranty

STERCHI'S TIRES are BONDED against

ACCIDENTS
STONE BRUISES
CURB CHAFING
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WHEEL MIS-ALIGNMENT
RUT WEAR
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TREAD WEAR
AND CUTS FOR 12 AND 18 MONTHS

Terms Arranged

All this additional guarantee at no extra charge!

COMPARE
Sterchi Low Prices On Bonded Tires and Sterchi's Guarantee With Any Other

Size	Price Each	Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.98	$ 9.60
4.50-20	5.60	10.90
4.50-21	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	12.90
4.75-20	6.75	13.10
4.75-21	6.95	13.50
5.00-19	6.98	13.60
5.00-20	7.10	13.80
5.00-21	7.35	14.30
5.25-18	7.90	15.30
5.25-20	8.30	16.10
5.25-21	8.57	16.70

STERCHI'S
146 MITCHELL STREET, S. W.

Note the saving when you buy your tires by the pair. Buy Only Sterchi's Bonded Tires

Vogue for Early American Becoming More Pronounced

Reproduced or Adapted by Able Modern Designers, the Simplicity and Charm of This Period Bring It Into Greater Favor.

The simplicity and charm of Early American reproductions, especially in maple, have made a great bid for popularity within the last year. There is something exceedingly restful and appealing about this furniture which makes it especially welcome as a background for a modern life of hurry and excitement.

Skilled designers and craftsmen in the furniture industry are making authentic reproductions and desirable adaptations from the patterns—now museum pieces—used by our great-grandparents. These copies and adaptations retain all the grace and charm of the original pieces, while stability and usefulness have been increased tremendously. The reproductions are accepted now for their beauty, not for their antiquity. That is as it should be with all furniture. Frequently the exactness of the reproduction bewilders even the connoisseurs of great experience.

Maple and pine are used extensively for the reproduction and adaptation of Early American patterns in both bedroom and dining room and dinette suites, but other woods lend themselves to this style and are being used. Chairs upholstered in the quaint old prints are used to complete the furnishings.

While the Early American furniture is especially adaptable to use in the Colonial house it can be harmoniously used in any home and can be artistically combined with furniture of other styles and periods. In fact, its great adaptability is one of the principal reasons why it is so popular. Its simplicity makes it easy to combine with other pieces.

Wall Paper Department



Interior view of the Sterchi Wall Paper Store, 146 Mitchell street, S. W., where a comprehensive line of imported and American wall coverings are on display. This department will prove especially interesting to southern housewives getting ready to decorate their homes for the coming fall and winter indoor season.

KENT DISTRIBUTORS EXPRESS OPTIMISM

W. D. V. Hopkins, local Atwater Kent radio distributor, has just returned from a trip among the eastern Atwater Kent distributors and reports a feeling of optimism as to radio sales this fall.

According to the opinion of eastern distributors, the buyer is getting too much for his money. Less than three years ago the consumer paid between $200 and $300 for a radio set that was "just a radio" as far as engineering improvements were concerned, and now Atwater Kent sets more beautiful in appearance and a hundred times better in performance bring around 25 per cent of the former price.

Present-day prices offer a range to the buying public to meet the most discriminating purchasers' demands. Mr. Hopkins stated that in the opinion of eastern jobbers the compact set is here to stay, fitting into the American home as the second set for the den or bedroom.

An upward trend in radio business has been evidenced throughout the east during the past few weeks. The opinion prevailing is that the unit price of radio will be increased shortly.

While in the east Mr. Hopkins visited the plant of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, makers of Atwater Kent sets, and in interviews with their executives learned that this great plant is looking forward to the greatest demand in their history.

STERCHI RADIO LINES ARRANGED FOR SEASON

Joe Almand, manager of Sterchi's radio, electrical refrigeration and fan department, has just returned from a trip to Chicago, where he went to see the new model radios and place his orders for fall delivery.

Mr. Almand is considered one of the leading radio men in the south and has made an unusual record as manager of Sterchi's radio department. He recently was awarded a trip to the Grigsby-Grunow factories in Chicago, where Majestic radios and refrigerators are manufactured, as the winner of a sales contest.



JOE ALMAND.

Sterchi's radio department features in addition to Majestics, Atwater Kent and Crosley radios. All three of these sets have proved exceptionally popular, according to Mr. Almand, and he is looking forward to a large fall business on all of the lines.

The department specializes on Majestic electric refrigerators and Mr. Almand reports unusual success with the line. Sales are also especially good this season on electric fans, Mr. Almand says. Featuring the Diehl line, the sales volume this year has been five times that of 1930.

Mr. Almand is considered unusually young to hold a position of such importance, being only 21 years of age, and officials of the company are predicting a great future for him.

The Proper Budget for Home Furnishings

Government Figures

United States government experts have set the proper amount of expenditure for furnishings at 25 per cent of the value of the house. It would be as foolish to spend $30,000 on a home and $1,000 on furnishings, as it would be to spend $30,000 on furnishings and $1,000 on the house.

Silverware, dishes, and linen will vary in their importance and so they are left out of consideration, as are laundry, kitchen and cleaning equipment and bathroom accessories. An amount in keeping with the proportionate amounts of other rooms should be set aside for the kitchen in the various budgets listed below.

Home furnishings budgets:

Budget of $1,000. Living room, $400; master bedroom, $200; dining room, $200; second bedroom, $140; hall or sunporch, $60.

Budget of $1,800. Living room, $720; master bedroom, $360; dining room, $360; second bedroom, $252; hall or sunporch, $108.

Budget of $3,000. Living room, $1,200; master bedroom, $600; dining room, $600; second bedroom, $420; hall or sunporch, $180.

Budget of *$5,000. Living room, $2,000; master bedroom, $1,000; dining room, $1,000; second bedroom, $500; hall or sunporch, $500.

*It is likely there would be additional rooms in a home where the larger budgets are provided. Naturally, the money available would be divided among all the rooms. These tables are not intended to prescribe exact formulae, but to suggest well-considered plans which may be adapted to individual needs.

Georgia Heirs Denied Application For $160 on Vet's Unpaid Pension

There is no provision of Georgia law for heirs of a Confederate pensioner to inherit pension money due and unpaid at the time of the death of the veteran or a veteran's widow, Judge John J. Hunt, state commissioner of pensions, has ruled on the application of heirs of Mrs. Mary M. Honea, of Jonesboro, for $160 in unpaid pensions due at the time of her death.

This ruling by Judge Hunt was supported by a verbal opinion given by Attorney-General George M. Napier, who pointed out that a pension is a gratuity and not a legal debt against the state, and that the pension, whether paid or unpaid, expires at the death of the pensioner.

Judge Hunt informed G. H. Turner, son of Mrs. Honea, that pensions can be paid only to those pensioners who are in life. The law would have to be amended to cover payment of past-due pensions to heirs of pensioners, and such a law could not be made retroactive, Mr. Napier said. Turner said that his mother, widow of a Confederate veteran, had $160 coming to her from 1930 and also pension money due for a month and eight days of this year. Judge Hunt and Mr. Napier both said, however, that under certain conditions the state will pay funeral expenses of pensioners, up to $100.

Perry-Rainey College To Hold First General Reunion August 16

Reminiscences of reading, writing and 'rithmetic, as well as debating societies, baseball teams, co-eds at whom it was against the rules to look, and probably not a little of the traditional hickory stick, will feature the first general reunion of all the former trustees, teachers and students of the Perry-Rainey College and Institute at Auburn, Ga., to be held on the campus of the school on Sunday, August 16, according to Herschel H. Hutchins, 1064 McLynn avenue, N. E., chairman of the program committee.

The following Atlantans, with Mr. Hutchins, make up the program committee: Gideon W. Stephenson, 353 Clifton road, N. E.; Humphrey Pool, 1091 Woodland avenue, S. E.; Mrs. Estelle Hutchins Cooper, 1026 St. Charles avenue, N. E., and Pierce Burns, Decatur. Their program is informal, providing for a chapel service at 11 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Paul Wheeler, pastor of the Park Street Baptist church of Columbia, S. C., who will be assisted by the Rev. Solomon Dowis, pastor of the Carlisle Avenue Baptist church, of Louisville, Ky. A basket dinner will be spread on the campus at 12 o'clock. At 3 o'clock, an open forum will be held in the auditorium, presided over by T. Hoyt Davis, solicitor-general of the Cordele judicial circuit. At this time, members of the two former debating societies of the school, Clario Sophic and Alpha Sigma, will be called on for five-minute speeches.

Perry-Rainey College was established in 1892, originally fostered by the Mulberry Baptist Association through the special efforts of W. T. Perry, the father of Judge James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia public service commission, and the Rev. H. N. Rainey, for both of whom it was named. It became Perry-Rainey Institute in 1908 and a part of the Mercer system of secondary schools.

Mr. Hutchins, who is the father of the reunion and whose efforts are responsible for its success, is a graduate of the class of 1911. He is now secretary-treasurer of the A. L. Zachry Company, of 87 Peachtree street, N. E.

CHAIR COMFORT

Depends on Sound Construction and Good Materials.

Selecting a chair for "him" and one for "her" will be among the first purchases the bride will make for the new home. She will want to do more than merely pick out two chairs. She will want to choose chairs which will give lasting comfort and satisfaction in her home.

The principles of science are now employed in the making of chairs. There has been a great deal of research into the qualifications of comfortable chairs and some very definite findings made. Experts say that a chair seat 8 to 12 inches deep is wide enough to support the body comfortably.

Every chair in the house should make possible a correct sitting posture without physical strain. The chair should be purchased with its use in mind. The chair for the kitchen will of course be constructed differently from the one for the living room or bedroom. The chair for the child will be suited in size and shape.

The comfortable chair is the one in which a person may sit. It lasts a long time without any tendency to slide forward in the seat, to sag at the waist, or to fall forward at the shoulders. To sit erect and relaxed is the correct posture and the truly comfortable chair makes this possible.

Remember also that correct posture is an aid to good health.

Atlanta Ministers To Honor Dr. White At Services Today

Memorial services for the late Dr. John E. White, for 15 years pastor of Second Baptist church here and at the time of his death president of the Georgia Baptist convention, will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight on the grounds of the state capitol.

Among the speakers will be Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, for many years a close personal friend of Dr. White. Dr. Luther Rice Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will speak on "Dr. White, the Denominational Leader."

Other speakers will include Dr. C. B. Wilmer, for many years pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church, and Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second Baptist church. In the event of inclement weather the service will be conducted at the Second Baptist church.

TEN NARCOTIC CASES ON U. S. DOCKET HERE

Seized in raids here last March and April by United States narcotic agents, ten persons will face trial Monday in federal district court here on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act.

Federal district court will also open in Rome Monday. Judge E. Marvin Underwood has disqualified himself in auto theft cases there because of former connections with an insurance company, and Judge W. I. Grubb will preside in his stead. This leaves Judge Underwood free to conduct a court here, and a calendar of 18 criminal cases has been set to be heard Monday. Judge Grubb is from the northern district of Alabama.

It is expected that only one day will be given to the hearing of criminal cases here as most of the narcotic prisoners have indicated that they will plead guilty, according to court officials.

Those who will be tried on the dope charges are Ed S. Keenan, Jesse Renfroe, Carl Hagen, Frank Smith, Frank Campbell, John Baccus, John Allen Clinton, Mrs. Sallie Cooper, W. H. Chandler and L. A. Whitfield.

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

One of the most efficient Radio Service Departments in the city.

It makes no difference as to the make of radio, our service men repair them all.

Why not let us install a new set of tubes in your old radio now? With the new improved tubes one is able to get clear and undistorted reception.

Just call WAl. 8767 and see what prompt service we are able to render.

If you are moving September 1st, call us to install your radio.

Bring in your old tubes and have them tested free.

STERCHI'S
MAIN STORE
142-144-146-148-150-152 MITCHELL ST., S. W.

ATWATER KENT RADIO
WITH THE GOLDEN VOICE
NEW 1932 MODELS

MODEL 85 CONSOLE
$107.00

$2.50 Places Either Model In Your Home

A full-size cabinet. Here's the New Beauty of simplicity, harmony, restfulness—the kind of Radio you like to live with. Here, too, is the performance you've hoped for—the latest development in Superheterodyne with the Pentode and Variable-Mu tubes—Tone Control—Automatic Volume Control and Quick Vision Dial, illuminated. A pass to all that's on the air.





MODEL 84 COMPACT
$74.50

A REMARKABLE little Radio with amazing power, Superheterodyne with PENTODE and VARIABLE-MU tubes—Tone control.

The Cabinet Design is a charming Cathedral Gothic in rich walnut woods—the electric assembly inside displays the workmanship that has made Atwater Kent Radio famous.

THE GREATEST DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE ever put in a low-priced Radio.

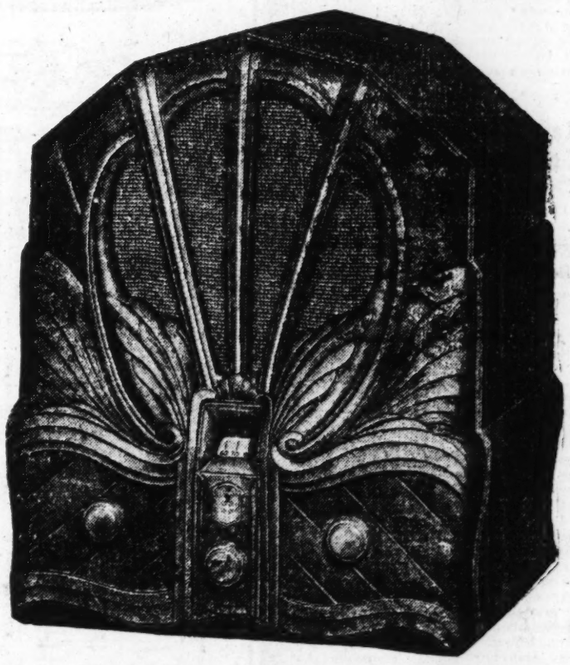
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STERCHI'S ALL STORES IN GEORGIA

You're THERE With a Crosley

Whether it be sports, music, sermons, or lectures you're interested in . . . you're there with a Crosley.

1932 CROSLEY RADIOS

You Will Marvel at the Exceptional Sensitivity and Selectivity of the SHOW BOY



Many Features Usually Found Only in Sets at Much Higher Prices

THE CROSLEY SHOW BOY
This Amazing New Table Receiver
$39.75

Screen Grid Tubes, Pentode Tubes
Variable-Mu Tubes, Dynamic Speaker

Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

Athens Rome Dalton Macon Bainbridge Gainesville Thomaston Jacksonville

STERCHI'S
MAIN STORE—146-148-150-152 MITCHELL STREET, S. W.
BRANCH STORE—769 MARIETTA STREET, N. W.

Open an Account at Our Store

Moving Day on September 1 Is Good Time To Refurnish

Cost of Moving Broken-Down or Out-of-Date Pieces May Well Be Applied on Purchases of New, Better Furnishings.

September 1, the great American moving day, when a large part of the nation's apartment dwellers and home renters change the scenery of their home life, soon will be at hand.

To many of the moving group it means merely the termination of their leases, the making of last-minute arrangements for vans and the attendant confusion of packing, repacking and rearrangement of furniture.

To the more thoughtful, however, it is an opportunity to select a more desirable home and to acquire the new pieces of furniture they have desired for several months but which they had not obtained because the pieces would not be suitable for the home or apartment then occupied.

The thoughtful ones who must move on the 1st of September have begun to take their home furnishings inventory as a vital part of their moving plans. Broken-down chairs and wobbly-legged tables, an ancient and decrepit bed or a worthless and out-of-date desk may hardly be worth the expense of moving. Certainly such pieces will be out of place in the new home, if one intends to have brighter and more interesting surroundings.

The new quarters should be selected with the thought of the furniture that is to go in it. The best and most accurate method, of course, is to take actual room measurements and choose new furniture in proportion. The new home may allow for the size bed, desk or dining room table you have longed for, and if any of these pieces are to be replaced, now is the time to do it.

One shouldn't wait until the last day to make the decision. Take the inventory now. The cost of moving a worthless piece will make a part payment on a new one and this money can only be saved by making the choice in advance of moving. Once the old pieces have been moved into the new home, the expense has been incurred, and if the furniture is incongruous in the new surroundings, the purchases must be made anyway.

The same logic applies, of course, to all home furnishings. Why move a thread-bare rug into the home along with new pieces of furniture? On the other hand, when selecting the new rug, is the davenport on which the fabric has been worn bare being replaced?

New draperies, pictures and accessories to harmonize with the color scheme of the new home will bring added pleasure to the family in the new surroundings. Moving day should be more than a troublesome, labor-making drudgery. It can be made to compensate for its attending troubles, by taking inventory in advance and choosing new furnishings accordingsly.

Proves Home Chief Builder Of Character

Scientific Test Shows Its Influence Is Five Times That of All Other Agencies.

Definite, scientific proof that the influence of the home on the character of the child, and in determining the entire course of his future life, far outweighs all other influences combined, was made in an extensive and elaborate study recently completed in New York city.

In this study, conducted under the auspices of the Institute of Social and Religious Education of New York City, more than 10,000 children, from 8 to 16 years old, were tested under normal home and school conditions, and in their games and sports.

Characters Measured.

Their reactions to five principal character attitudes were carefully measured, without their knowledge, and the results recorded. The five attitudes were co-operativeness, will power, cheating, lying and stealing.

Study of the records made it possible for the examiners to reach a very accurate evaluation of the influence of various agencies and institutions on child character. They were able to determine, for instance, whether children who attend church or Sunday school, or go to the movies, or belong to such organizations as the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, were any better with respect to these five character traits than children who had not had these experiences.

Home Chief Educator.

The net result was, according to Albert Edwards Wiggam, writing in Better Homes and Gardens on the subject, that:

"A child's character, and the entire emotional tone of his life, and therefore his success, are determined five times as much in the home as all outside agencies combined.

"Home is the place where nearly all your fundamental attitudes toward life are developed. The school, church, club and business office do their best, but they can never do what the family and home can do, for either good or ill, in educating the emotions and attitudes."

Also True of Adults.

The tests were devised and the investigations directed by Dr. Hugh Hartshorne, a professor of education at Columbia University, and Dr. Mark A. May, a psychologist of Yale University.

"It is far and away the most extensive and conclusive study ever made as to just what agencies and forces have the greatest result in building human character," Mr. Wiggam said. "The grand net result was that they found the home outweighed every other agency."

SWEEP CARPETS AND RUGS WITH LAY OF THE NAP

The right way to sweep a carpet or rug is to sweep with the lay of the nap, not against it. The carpet or rug should be lightly swept and never with a harsh, stiff broom. It is better to use a vacuum cleaner once a week or every ten days and a carpet sweeper in between.

Many women are distressed at the appearance of "shading" in their rugs or carpets. This is not a sign of inferior quality. All pile fabrics will shade. Women know that a velvet frock will have the pile crushed in certain places and these places seem a slightly different shade, due to the way the light strikes them. The same is true of pile fabric rugs and upholstery material. The pressure of furniture or footsteps produces some shading in rugs and carpets. The rug may be turned around from time to time to equalize wear and in some measure reduce the shading.

The little particles of wool that sweep off a new carpet are called fluff. Their removal does not in any way harm the rug. They are merely the tiny particles of wool that fall back onto the rug as it is being clipped; loose clippings which have lodged in the nap.

Rug for Small Room.

It is better to use one large plain rug in a small room than several small figured ones. The small rugs tend to make the room look even smaller.

Modern Fabrics Trace Descent Far in History

Cotton Found in Ancient Ruins in India, Peru and Arizona —Popular in Decoration

The woman who looks on her gay cretonne draperies and upholstery material, her dainty print frock or her quaint gingham curtains as something essentially modern, may be interested to know that fabrics made of cotton fibers have been found in the ruins of a town in northwestern India that archeologists believe was abandoned nearly 5,000 years ago. Cotton fabrics have also been found in ancient Peruvian tombs and in the cliff dwellings of the Indians in Arizona.

This information is especially interesting at this time when the popularity of French Provincial, Early American and Swedish peasant furniture has brought increased use of simple fabrics in the home. Cretonne materials for draperies and upholstery have never been more interesting and colorful than they are now.

According to Thomas H. Kearney, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, cotton was cultivated in the earliest times. It is believed that it was first utilized by man in making fish lines and nets. India seems to have been the first place cotton was cultivated and manufactured.

Cotton is the only prominent example of a cultivated plant which was domesticated independently in the old world and the new. The longest and finest cotton in the world, the Sea Island and the Egyptian, belong to the American group. Arab conquests in the Mediterranean region are said to have been responsible for the development of cotton production westward. Our word cotton is derived from the the Arabic word "putn." Nearly one-half of all cotton grown comes from the United States, where it is said to have been introduced in 1621.

Refrigerator at Fifty Degrees Keeps Food Safe at All Times

Fruits and Vegetables Should Be Washed Before Storing; Do Not Moisten Berries.

A correct understanding of the preservation of foods by keeping them in the refrigerator is one of the most important items on the long list of things the home manager is supposed to know. For her guide the following suggestions are made:

There must be a refrigerator large enough to take care of the needs of the family. It must maintain a temperature of 50 degrees or less for the safekeeping of all foods.

It is simpler and more efficient to keep the dirt out of the refrigerator than to clean it out after it gets in. Vegetables and fruits have to be washed before they are used and they may as well be washed before they go into the refrigerator. Cherries and berries should not be moistened, however, before they are put in, since they collect a mold. They are the only exception.

Refrigerator dishes with covers conserve space because of their straight sides and because they may be often stacked one on top of the other. Mixing bowls have no place on the refrigerator shelves. They take up too much room and are usually needed in the kitchen in the preparation of the meal.

If canned goods are opened, their contents put into a refrigerator dish and allowed to remain in the refrigerator for a few hours the last-minute preparations for the meal may be greatly facilitated.

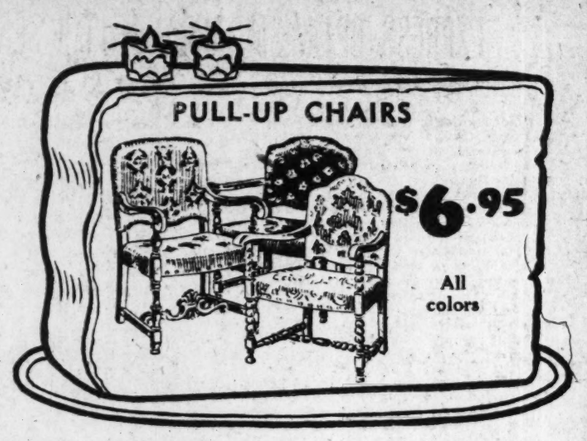
The valuable space in the refrigerator should not be wasted by using it for unopened cans of meat or fruit which are not to be used for several days.

Butter and milk should be kept in covered containers as they readily absorb odors and tastes from other foods.

Cantaloupes, apples, pears, peaches and similar fruits should be washed and then wrapped in waxed paper before put in the refrigerator. Lettuce and other vegetables should also be wrapped after washing.

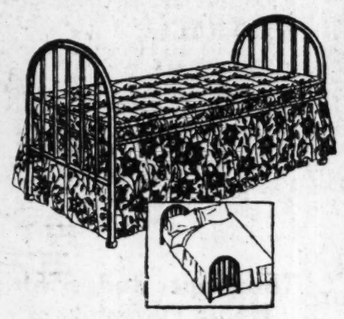
Details Are Important.

Little details comprise the difference between a dull and an interesting room. Book ends, a flower vase or some knick-knack, which have in them colors to stand out harmoniously with the furnishings, often brighten a room in a surprising manner.



Day Bed

$19.50 Up



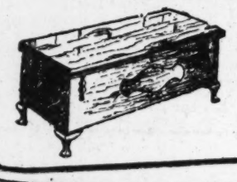
This Windsor style day bed is a very useful and practical piece—for during the day it serves as a davenport—and at night it can be easily converted into a full-size comfortable bed. It comes in a rich enamel finish.

Sterchi has never been undersold by anyone

Refrigerators and Ice Boxes ½ Price

Camp Stools 19c While They Last

Cedar Chests
Genuine Red Cedar
$12.50 up



Walnut finish Cedar Chests
$15 to $75

Occasional Tables
Many styles, walnut, maple, mahogany.
$6.50 Up

50 Manufacturers' Sample Living Room Suites 25% to 40% from regular price

3-Pc. Breakfast Sets
Drop-leaf table and 2 chairs, unpainted.
$6.95
Painted $9.95

Sterchi's large purchasing power keeps their prices lower

Crinkle Bed Spreads
Beautifully striped. Manufacturer said, "Take 'em at your own price." Here they are—only 69c. Other bed spreads at special prices.

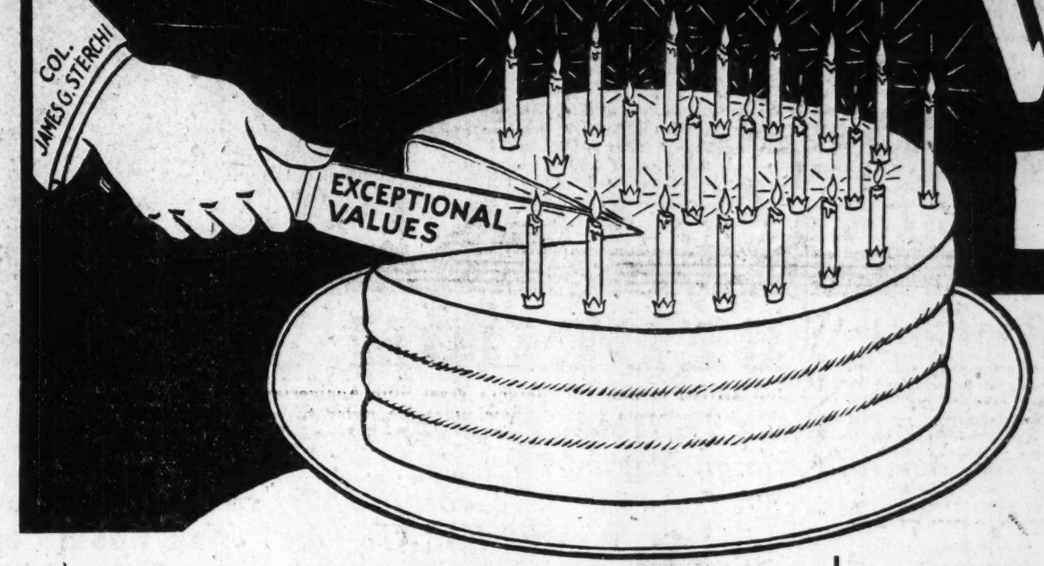
Portable Victrolas $4.95
$25.00 values. Shop-worn and slightly used. The winding spring is worth that much.



TABLE LAMPS
A new style Pottery lamp with attractive shade.
$3.75

The Lowest Prices We Have Ever Quoted!

STERCHI'S GREAT W... B...



The ...
Our Gr... begins ... are cutt... with our... operatio... offer the... organiza... big stoc... our floo... fore. V... Buy on...

LIVING ROOM SUITES

MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE



3 Pieces

WE HAVE selected this suite from our vast stock of Living Room Suites as the most outstanding example of Living Room Furniture value that has been offered in years. And for these three good reasons:

1. EXTERIOR BEAUTY— Fine quality mohair (in a choice of colors) with cushion reverse in gay moquette. Walnut legs of Queen Anne design.
2. INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION— All hair filled. Web construction throughout. Reversible spring cushions.
3. PRICE— Without parallel for this fine type of merchandise.

$98.50



This attractive rich walnut dining suite will win instant appeal. Just picture this suite in your home. If you buy this suite you will add a spirit of hospitality. Consists of buffet, table and 6 chairs. Special Anniversary sale price.

$95.00

3-Pc. Fibre Suite



3-Piece fibre suite. Beauty and service are happily combined in this attractive suite of fibre in colorful finish. The seat cushions are tailored in a gay colored cretonne, exceptionally comfortable! Includes settee and 2 chairs at this low price.

$19.75

ALL SUMMER FURNITURE AT SALE PRICES.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

Couch Hammocks ½ Price

Lawn Mowers ½ Price

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

ANNIVERSA...

Card Tables, Only ..... 6...
Tabourettes, Only ..... 1...
Metal Fernery ..... 9...
Bath Stools ..... 8...
Kitchen Stools ..... 8...
Bird Cages With Stands ..... $1...
Best Garden Hose, 25 ft. ..... $1...
Army Cots ..... $2...
Copeland Electric Refrigerators .... $95...
Occasional Tables .... $3...
Fish Bowls, table style .. 7...
Electric Irons, guaranteed ..... $1...

Half C... 4-Post...
Red Mahogany.
Brown Mahogany
Maple and Cher...
Some of these are period...
The manufacturer was o... own price.
See the low prices we ...

SUPER V...

1—4-Tube Screen-Grid R...
1—4-Tube Screen-Grid R...
1—7-Tube Crosley Radio, ...
1—7-Tube Atwater Kent ...
1—8-Tube Atwater Kent ...
1—7-Tube Screen-Grid A... $168.00, now .....
1—No. R-15 7-Tube Victo...
1—No. R-32 10-Tube Victo...
1—No. 31 Majestic Radio, ...
1—No. 52 Majestic Supe... $119.50, now .....
1—No. 92 Majestic Radio ...
1—No. 15 Brunswick Ra...
1—No. S-31 Brunswick ...
1—6-Tube Viking Screen... now .....

Living R...
Your choice of every ne... jacquard suites.
Special Anni... versary Price...

Axminste... Si...
These rugs are the pick o... style and beauty of pattern... able for the various rooms... opportunity to beautify yo... tractive price.
Easy Te...

Athens Gainesvill...
Bainbridge Dalton

STERC...
Main Store 142-144-146-148-150-152...
Branch Store

ANNIVERSARY SALE
ARE CUTTING OUR 40th
RTH DAY CAKE WITH OUR CUSTOMERS

itheast's Greatest Sale

0th Anniversary and August Sale rrow morning at 9 o'clock. We our birthday cake of big values tomers. Manufacturers are co-h us, making it possible for us to gest bargains in the history of our Come Early! See the marvelous New merchandise just placed on Values you have never seen be-you will probably never see again. terms.

N EVERY NIGHT

SPECIALS!

Chenille Bath Mats, reversible 89c
Hot and Cold Jugs 89c
Grass Rugs, size 36x72 ..... 69c
Straw Brooms 24c
String Mops 24c
2-Qt. Metal Ice Cream Freezers 79c
One lot of 100 Sofa Pillows, $1.50 values; take your choice 39c
Thermos Bottles, pint size 98c
Six Pianos at Special Low Prices, slightly used, $65 up

rload of Beds

Many Magnificent Pieces

roductions. cked. We took 'em at our ffering these to you.

LUES N RADIOS

with Pentode tube ... $24.50
with Pentode tube ... $29.50
$120.00, now $29.50
was $145.00, now .. $39.50
was $168.00, now .. $79.50
r Kent Radio, was $89.50
io, was $142.50, now $69.50
io, was $194.00, now $89.50
$84.50, now $69.50
rodyne Radio, was $79.50
$197.50, now $119.50
was $158.50, now ... $79.50
was $265.00, now $99.50
Radio, was $79.50, ... $59.50

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Rugs $34.50
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recent rug market in quality, large assortment of rugs suit-your home. Don't miss this or at such an extremely at-

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BEDROOM SUITES

Just arrived in time for Sterchi's great 40th Anniversary and August sale, carloads of attractive bedroom suites. These suites are styled by expert craftsmen and fashioned of select veneers and other cabinet woods. Every suite has been priced exceptionally low to make it possible for you to have the suite of your choice. These suits are the last word in beauty and in keeping with the feminine trend of style. Select yours NOW!



This beautiful suite marks a new trend in furniture design—a suite that reflects grace and unsurpassed beauty and obtainable at a price that you will be glad to pay. **$39.75**



Choice of Beds — Maple **$59.50**

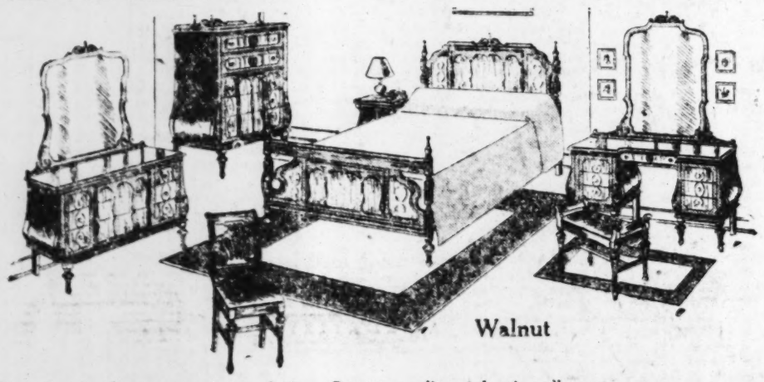
This suite is built by cabinet makers of recognized excellence. The striking beauty of this suite is enhanced with decorations. Includes full size bed, vanity and chest.

Terms to Suit Your Convenience.



Walnut

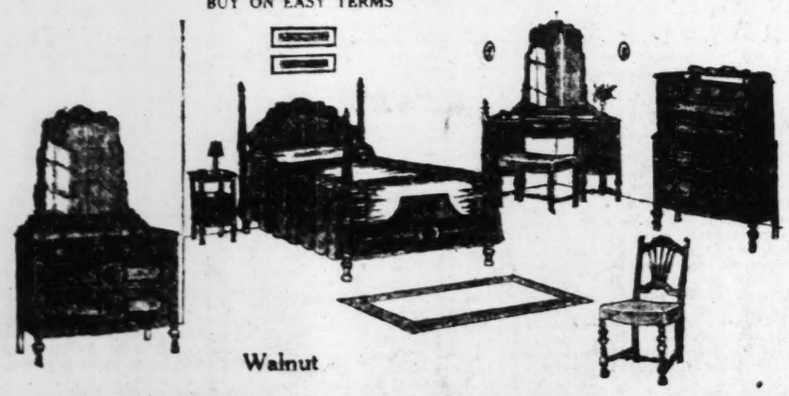
This fine suite represents the finest value we have ever offered and would not be made possible now except for our great 40th Anniversary and August sale. A very handsome suite consisting of full size bed, vanity and chest. See this suite! **$89.50**



Walnut

Charming bedroom suite of new design. Beauty, quality and price all combine to make this suite an outstanding values of our great 40th Anniversary and August Sale. New lines, new ornamental treatment. Choice of bed, chest and vanity. **$145**

BUY ON EASY TERMS



Walnut

A bedroom suite of fascinating beauty. This is one of our newest styles. Consists of full size bed, chest and vanity. **$165**

BUY ON TERMS.



Two Carloads Felt Base Rugs and Floor Coverings

6x9 cut from the roll—only

$1.95

Beautiful Patterns. All Colors.

PORTABLE MAGAZINE RACKS

A dandy item at a bargain. Keep your favorite magazines convenient!

Only **69c**



You can alwyas buy from a Sterchi store with confidence

Radio Benches $3.95 up

CLOTHES HAMPERS Durably woven, roomy enough for the average family. ONLY **95c**

Hundreds of items not listed here

SPECIAL

Two Carloads of

Living Room Suites

From one manufacturer that had to make room for other merchandise.

These Suites yours for **½ Price**

BED LAMPS Dainty styles in lovely colors. Only **95c**

Radio Tables $4.95 up

Visit our store every day during this sale

Large Stock of Rugs

American Orientals; new patterns. The manufacturer's loss is your gain. Take 'em at

½ Price

You always save money at Sterchi's

LOUNGE CHAIR

$24.50



True to best ENGLISH styling these wonderful, comfortable deep-seated CHAIRS of roomy, generous proportions are completely covered in superb quality of TAPESTRIES with your choice of color combinations in modern patterns to subtly harmonize with any decorative scheme.

Furniture at the Lowest Prices in History!

Make Your Home a Better Home

BY KATHLEEN ENNIS-WHEELER,
Of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc.

There is one thing that we are all interested in—home—because we live there. We get up in the morning in our own bedroom, maybe cook breakfast for the family, if we are real smart, and then go into the dining room and sit down to a jolly meal. After breakfast we gather in the living room, out on the porch or everyone off to daily duties. The day begins at home and ends at home.



MRS. KATHLEEN E. WHEELER.

And since it is closer to our hearts than anything else, it is important to know how to make your home a better home.

There are three things to remember: Make your home comfortable, attractive and convenient.

Your Living Room.

See that your living room contains a comfortable chair for each member of the family.

Select carefully your draperies, upholstered furniture, rugs and wall coverings and be sure they harmonize both in color and design.

A lamp for each easy chair is essential.

Use as many tables as can be suitably and conveniently placed in the room.

A good radio in your home is necessary for its educational value as well as for entertainment. If you can not afford a radio be sure you have some kind of musical instrument.

If you have a musical instrument or radio the cabinet should be in keeping with the other furnishings.

Do not overlook adequate light, day and night, on your writing desk.

The center space in your living room should be comparatively clear.

Living room suites are more attractive and colorful than ever before, making it easy to choose a suite of unusual charm in various new styles.

Your Bedroom.

Express your individuality in the choice of a bedroom suite. The new mirrors are different, the woods lovely and the styles as attractive as one could desire.

If the mattresses are not comfortable and the springs noisy, get rid of them and invest in a good comfortable mattress and noiseless springs. A good night's sleep adds to your health and beauty, to say nothing of keeping you cheerful and efficient during the day.

Be sure the general style of the room and the color scheme suit the person who is to occupy it.

Arrange proper lighting for your mirror. This is very important. This may be done by placing the dresser or dressing table near a window for daytime light, with electric light convenient for night.

Arrange a bedside table with lamp, or a reading lamp attached to the bed.

See that the dresser, dressing table or drawers to the chest work smoothly. This will save much annoyance.

Plenty of clothes closet and drawer space is a great convenience. A roomy chifforobe will suffice if you haven't sufficient closet space.

An easy chair or chaise lounge in the bedroom would afford many hours of daytime rest.

Don't forget that the good homemaker has "a place for everything and everything in its place." Have a specific place for shoes, hats, laundry and other things.

Your Dining Room.

Make your dining room as cheerful as possible. See that it is adequately furnished for easy and efficient serving of meals.

Be careful of the light in your dining room. See that the fixtures are placed so that the light does not shine in anyone's eyes while eating.

Dining chairs should be conducive to an erect sitting position.

Wonderful opportunities are offered to express hospitality in your dining room and it is the little details that count most.

Your Kitchen.

The new, colorful kitchen furniture is so attractive, and a complete kitchen outfit may be chosen in your choice of colors.

A good kitchen cabinet will save you much time every day, giving you more time for outside activities and adding more pleasure to your kitchen-hours.

Choose your stove first. A good range contributes more in the way of convenience and satisfaction than does anything else among your home-furnishings. Ranges may be had in colors to match your other kitchen furnishings.

A linoleum covered kitchen floor is attractive and easy to keep clean. Linoleums are long wearing and not expensive.

A comfortable chair or stool for sitting down for as many of your kitchen tasks as you can is an item worth consideration.

The working surfaces in your kitchen should be of comfortable height. Of great importance is a good refrigerator. An electric refrigerator is a good investment, for it lasts a lifetime and saves more than its cost in ice bills alone.

Protect your food with a temperature of 50 degrees or less at all times.

If you cannot afford an electric refrigerator buy an ice refrigerator with sufficient storage capacity to allow you to buy your foods in larger quantities and save on your food bills. By all means have a good refrigerator in your home.

Your Hall.

Many homes do not have halls, but if your home has a hall it should carry a feeling of hospitality, for so many people get an impression of your home from the hall view. A few well selected pieces of furniture will suffice.

An attractive mirror will serve a useful and decorative purpose. There should be a space for temporarily storing coats, hats, raincoats and overshoes.

Your Porch.

It is quite remarkable how comfortable, sociable and homey a porch can be made. And at a very small cost.

A well-furnished porch adds another room to your home for the summer. A porch glider or swing, two or three comfortable chairs and a table make as nice a group as one could wish.

Arrangement.

Arrange your furniture logically in each room in the home. Group your furniture convenient for talking, reading and writing. Dangerous sharp corners on furniture should be placed so as to be out of the way in passing about the room. Hang pictures about 5 feet from the floor where the eye will naturally see them.

The most important piece of furniture in each room should be placed in the most conspicuous spot. Rugs and large pieces of furniture should parallel the walls of the room.

Suitability and Usability.

Select furnishings for your home in keeping with the style of your house. Do not use some massive pieces of furniture with small pieces. Separate pieces of furniture in each room should be scaled to each other as to size.

There should be harmony of line and in the designs and patterns in each room.

The preference of your family should be satisfied in the furnishings as far as possible.

Do not clutter up your tables with odds and ends that mar their usefulness.

See that all your chairs and davenports are genuinely comfortable.

Be sure your draperies and shades work easily so that light and privacy may be controlled.

Choose rugs for each room that harmonize with the furniture.

Buy the best furniture and furnishings that you can afford.

Develop in each room a color scheme of its own.

The floors in each room should be the darkest part of the room.

It is very important that your windows be curtained and draped, or curtained and shaded.

Hospitality is at its best in the south and you should be prepared to welcome and accommodate at least one overnight guest who may drop in unexpectedly.

In furnishing your home remember it's the cleverness you use in choosing rather than the money you spend that counts.

PRISON GAS MAIN NEARLY COMPLETED

A new six-inch steel high-pressure gas main, now being constructed from the high pressure supply mains of the Atlanta Gas Light Company into the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, to supply natural gas for heating and power purposes, will be completed this week, according to J. W. Gates, general manager of the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

The new main will be capable of supplying nearly 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas per year.

'Woman's Work Never Done' Proves To Be No Longer True

Much Time and Labor Are Saved When Careful Study Is Given to Arrangement of Woman's Workshop.

By Kathleen Ennis-Wheeler.

Americans who lead the world in efficient machinery, who pride themselves on their sense of importance of proper equipment in office and factory, are paying a great deal of attention to the humble kitchen, the workshop of one-third of the working population of the nation, according to Mrs. Kathleen Ennis-Wheeler, of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc.

"Until recently," Mrs. Wheeler said, "no one has considered the work of the household worthy of study. We have been content to dismiss it with a few noble phrases about Home and Mother and the easy assumption that as a producer the housewife is rapidly becoming as extinct as the dodo."

How to Do It.

Mrs. Wheeler, who has made extensive studies in all phases of home management and who is an authority on the most effective ways of securing household efficiency, gave the following suggestions for planning an efficient kitchen:

"The first essential of efficient production is the proper physical plant. There is no such thing as efficient operation without adequate equipment. The Georgia woman whom we've all heard about, who walked a quarter of a mile baking a lemon pie—she actually did—wasn't walking for fun. It was impossible to work in her kitchen without making a track meet of it.

"The properly-equipped kitchen has a separate working surface for each activity. This means a table for the preparation of foods, a kitchen cabinet for storing dishes and supplies, another table for serving and, of course the sink for washing dishes.

Arrangement Important.

"Arrange the equipment in a step-saving sequence. Place the furnishings in the order they are used, wherever the size and shape of the kitchen will permit. This would indicate first refrigerator, food cupboard, cabinet, stove, serving table; then the stack table, sink, drainboard and cabinet for china."

Mrs. Wheeler cautioned the home manager against wasting energy by stooping and stretching. She said all equipment should be within easy reach of the worker. Knives and other utensils should be kept handy. The height of working surfaces should be controlled whenever possible, as a table or cabinet too high or too low causes great waste of energy.

"The efficient kitchen is also an attractive kitchen," Mrs. Wheeler said. "Kitchen equipment, cabinets and tables, may be purchased in gay colors which are so well finished they are no harder to keep clean than the less attractive ones."

MOVABLE LAMPS USEFUL

Shades Should Be Heavy Enough So That Light is Well Diffused.

Adjustable reading lamps which may be easily moved about among the furniture are exceedingly convenient in living room and bedroom. The lampshades should be of sufficiently heavy material to diffuse the light and not allow the lamp to be a glaring spot in the decoration scheme.

If the shade is made of thin material it should be lined. This makes it more restful to the eye as well as more attractive.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.

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Telephone WAl. 6565.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 26, 1931.

THE MORNING PAPER.

Significant of the appeal contained by the morning newspaper for every member of the family is the result of a recent poll taken in Fort Myers, Fla., to ascertain the preference of the people of that city as between morning and afternoon newspapers.

The poll was taken following the merging of the morning and afternoon papers of Fort Myers, necessitating a choice as to which of the two would be continued. The decision was left to the local merchants who undertook to obtain the preference of their customers.

The result was a three-to-one expression in favor of a morning newspaper, the vote being 2,874 to 888. So the paper has decided to give its readers and advertising patrons what they want and on August 1 will switch from afternoon to morning publication.

The advent of the automobile and the tremendous growth in attendance upon motion pictures has unquestionably shortened the field of the afternoon newspaper and widened that of the morning.

The necessarily brief and hurriedly written and edited news reports to be found in afternoon papers, as against the carefully prepared articles, presenting all facts with proper regard to their relative importance, found in the morning paper, has made it a household necessity.

The avidity and thoroughness with which women are reading their morning paper was convincingly demonstrated incident to a necessary last-minute change in the time of opening the recent cooking school conducted by The Constitution at the Georgia theater.

Although the school had been widely advertised to start at 9:30 in the morning, and one session had been held at that hour, it became necessary, on account of an advance engagement of the theater, to change the hour of opening the school on the second morning to 8:30 o'clock. Not until that morning, in The Constitution, was announcement of the change made, and yet by 8:30 o'clock the great theater was filled.

No more remarkable testimonial to the eagerness with which women read their morning newspaper could be found than in the presence, an hour earlier than on the day before, of the 2,500 women who attended that day's session of the cooking school.

More than ten thousand Atlanta women order their groceries each week from the advertising columns of The Constitution, leisurely making out their lists of purchases during the morning hours in the comfort of their homes.

The morning newspaper, remaining in the home all day, with its many columns of complete and well-digested news reports and its advertisements of merchandise bargains to be found the SAME DAY on the counters of local stores occupies a position of decided advantage.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the people of the hustling little city which is the winter home of Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison should so emphatically express their preference for a morning rather than an afternoon newspaper.

They do not want to be kept in darkness all the morning.

They want the news of the world with their breakfast, served in complete and not in half-baked shape.

They want to take their "outings" in the afternoon and evenings, and have no time for reading then.

Everybody is at home in the morning.

And that is why Fort Myers wants a morning instead of an afternoon newspaper.

AID FOR COTTON.

Encouraging recognition by the federal government of its duty to more fully assist in the efforts to solve the problems of the southern cotton planters is to be found in the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde of plans for enlarged and co-ordinated research work in the interest of the production and marketing of the fleecy staple.

He outlines the enlarged plans of the department as including collective planning, collective thinking and collective working upon the supply and demand problems, the production problems, and upon the multitude of problems connected with the economic distribution and marketing of the crop. We hope to head this collective work up in a small committee within the United States department of agriculture.

Cotton, topping all other of our exports by many millions of dollars, is largely responsible for our foreign trade supremacy. In 1929 the value of the cotton crop was placed at $1,225,000,000 by the government, with the figures for wheat reaching a total of only $840,821,000.

With foreign consumption of cotton increasing by 50 per cent during the past 20 years, exports of American cotton have barely held their own during that period. Unless something is done to bolster the American staple, the continued expansion of cotton acreage in Egypt and India, China and Russia, may result in such a drop in our exports as to seriously threaten our present edge in foreign trade.

The decision of the department of agriculture to more extensively participate in the efforts to reduction of production costs and the lessening of marketing costs, is calculated, therefore, not only to be helpful to the farmers of the south, but will act as a safeguard for our foreign trade dominance.

NO PLACE IN BUSINESS.

The collapse of economic conditions in Australia and New Zealand, where the result of the world-wide depression has been more keenly felt than in any other countries, is attributed by the Los Angeles News to government ownership and operation of their public utilities.

In these two countries government ownership includes the railroads, telegraph and telephone systems, hotels, farms, mines, markets, street railways, factories, railroad shops and practically every other type of business enterprise.

The result, the News holds, is that Australia is the "champion debt-ridden state, with its plight attaining world-wide importance because the threatened repudiation of the country's government bonds has thrown financial markets in three continents into turmoil."

The extent to which government ownership has increased the burdens of the taxpayers is revealed in statistics showing that 95 per cent of the utilities in Australia are losing money and annually increasing their debts.

Although freight rates are almost four times as high as in the United States, the net receipts of the railroads last year fell $10,000,000 short of paying fixed interest charges. In addition, of course, the government was deprived of the taxes it would have collected under private ownership.

It costs an Australian farmer more to ship his wheat 200 miles than it does an American farmer to send his from Chicago to Liverpool, a distance of 4,000 miles over land and water.

In the government-owned manufacturing plants, the cost of production is so high that a locomotive can be bought in the United States and shipped the 12,000 miles to Australia at a net saving of more than $8,000 over the cost of its manufacture in the shops at Melbourne.

One out of every seven men in Australia is working for the government at an average wage much lower than that in America, while the other six are fast drifting into a condition of hopeless bankruptcy.

"The politicians and office holders are the only people making money," significantly comments the News.

The United States has also learned that it is as impossible to successfully combine politics and good business as it is to mix oil and water.

There is no excuse for any government—be it national, state or municipal—mixing in business. History shows that every time it has been done the people have paid the piper.

Within the past year both the United States and Brazil have had to, or will have to, charge off hundreds of millions of dollars practically squandered in the effort to stabilize the price of agricultural products through governmental interference.

Australia and New Zealand are tottering on the brink of disaster because of their blind following of government ownership as a means to create a modern Utopia.

With such disastrous examples of the folly of attempted governmental control of the natural laws of business and commerce, it will be a long time before the people of the United States will lend a willing ear to the professional politicians and radical uplifters who would lead us into the same pitfalls.

AN INCOMPLETE AIR FIELD.

The need of an administration building for Candler field is emphasized in an article by Gene Hinton, published elsewhere in this issue.

No southern city has a better air field than Atlanta, but almost every other southern city with modern air field facilities is better provided than Atlanta with administration building facilities. Indeed, the Atlanta field has no central administration building facilities and unless the city takes early steps to remedy this defect, it will suffer by comparison with Birmingham, Nashville, Chattanooga and other southern aviation centers.

Our rotogravure section today makes interesting presentation of the administration building at Chattanooga, on Lovell field. It is ideally equipped.

Birmingham recently floated a bond issue of a million dollars for a new field, one of the chief features of which is a commodious administration building paid for out of this fund, and for which the city will be repaid in rentals. Indeed, the cost of the administration building of every southern field is being repaid by rentals.

Councilman Berman, the efficient chairman of council's aviation committee, is now endeavoring to put the Atlanta field abreast of those of other cities in the south by providing it with an administration building second to that of none other in the south. He is working in connection with the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce to this end, and he hopes to be able to present to the next meeting of council a plan by which city and county may obtain such a building to be paid for in rentals.

Such a building, Chairman Berman says, can be constructed at a cost of not more than $50,000, to be financed in rentals with the necessary authority and co-operation of city and county.

Action in this matter should not be longer delayed, and Chairman Berman is to be warmly commended for the earnestness with which he is applying himself to this essential improvement.

RIDING WITH THE WORLD.

That which has come foremost into the spotlight since the Hoover moratorium proposal started intergovernmental conferences is the fact that the leaders of Europe are looking to the United States to be their people's helper in every time of need.

They are freely interpreting the Hoover move as an abandonment of our past isolation from European conditions and an eminent British statesman has hailed it as our entry "into European diplomacy and the greatest event since the signing of the peace treaty of Versailles."

The American people have not yet accepted the Hoover initiation of the moratorium project as a surrender of our past independence of European problems and as committing our government to co-operation with European powers in the settlement of their financial, social and political entanglements.

It is on record that President Hoover is strongly in favor of our joining the World Court, accepting the Root formula, and there are those who affirm that he would cordially agree to the entry of the United States into the League of Nations, believing that position would add to the power of American influence upon the great issues of world friendships and peace.

If a time shall come when American interests plainly demand such co-operation the step should be taken openly, bravely and with all the heartiness of American sentiment. When the United States sits in at The Hague, or Geneva, or anywhere else that the delegates of nations meet to determine international issues they should sit hard by the head of the table—the place due to our position and weight among the nations.

Prohibition Director Woodcock failed to list how many bootleggers escaped his nets last year, but they were plenty.

Several Methodist bishops insist that the church must figure in politics, but we wonder what Wesley thinks of that?

The purchase by former King Alfonso of a French chateau for $720,000 definitely lets him out so far as any unnecessary sympathy over his jobless condition is concerned.

Where the wheat growers dropped their candy was at the Kansas City convention when they took Hoover instead of "Sunny Jim" Watson.

EXPULSIVE TAXATION.

The fact has been figured out from official records that 85 per cent of the taxes paid by the average American citizen is chargeable to units of government below the state and the federal establishments. In other words 17-20ths of every dollar paid in taxes is absorbed by county, town and district expenses.

That impressive and oppressive fact is strengthening popular favor for the prescription that relief must come from state control of local taxation. The power to levy and collect local revenues, so runs the argument, must no longer be left unrestricted in the hands of interested officeholders who are generally prone to consider their own interests ahead of those of the public.

Organizations of taxpayers are being formed in many states to concentrate public opinion upon their tax problems and to demand legislation that will limit the power of towns and counties to make unauthorized and extravagant tax levies, and especially to incur debts and issue bonds.

The demand for such restrictions rests upon the fundamental principle that counties and civil corporations are agencies of the state, with no rights that the state does not grant and with no powers that the state cannot revoke.

In Georgia it was long ago decided by the supreme court that counties, cities and towns own nothing in their own right. All their public properties belong to the state and in the end the state is responsible for any incumbrances placed upon them. Hence the state owes it to the whole people to see to it that counties and civil corporations do not waste those properties by taxes that destroy their value and debts that absorb them for payment.

The feeling is growing here in Georgia, as elsewhere, that a government unit that cannot support itself ought not to be continued and burden its constituents to the point of confiscation or banishment. The state should not allow either of those penalties to be inflicted through unbearable local taxation.

AMAZING IMPUDENCE.

Scarcely anything could be more impudent and repulsive than the demand by the "Civil Liberties Union," of New York City upon Governor Miller, of Alabama: That offensive cabal insists that he shall order the eight negroes indicted for criminal assaults upon two white girls to be tried again by a jury "composed half of whites and half of negroes"!

It is amazing that any intelligent person claiming an interest in the performance of justice should conceive that Governor Miller, or any other governor, can intervene in the orderly conduct of the judicial establishment of the state. That Huntsville enormity, so strongly provocative of mob usurpation, was dealt with in a manner to challenge the commendation of the country. The accused violators were protected from lynching by the armed force of the state; were brought to trial under like protection; were tried by a legally framed jury; convicted without show of passion and are now awaiting punishment.

The so-called "Civil Liberties Union," whose record is that of backer and rescue squad for criminals and communists caught in their evil works, insults Governor Miller and his state by assuming that injustice is being wrought upon those whose brutal crimes were fully established in open trials. And, of course, Governor Miller will pay no more attention to this demand of the "Civil Liberties Union" than he would to the hootings of so many moon-struck owls.

The people of Alabama and their governor have shown their allegiance to law and their responsibility to justice, strikingly so in their treatment of that Huntsville multiple outrage. They can be trusted to go through with the affair in lawful order and in the conclusion will deserve and receive the approval of all honest people.

If the "patronage" at the new traffic court continues to grow at its present rate, there will be seen an even greater drop in the traffic law violations constantly taking place on Atlanta's streets.

The defense of Reno by former Judge Bartlett was hardly necessary—the divorcees and the followers of games of chance should be willing to take care of the good name of their chosen city.

The scientists who are going to touch off a mimic eruption in the live crater of Mount Lassen might be said to be literally playing with fire.

That boy contortionist who was raking in the nickels and dimes as a supposed crippled will no doubt stay "straightened out" during his year of probation.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Personal Pickups in Washington Before Trekking Back Home.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(Special.)—Not alone in the Georgia circles of this capital, but in the larger official departments, was sorrow expressed over the unlooked for death of Representative Charles G. Edwards, of the first Georgia district. To those public persons who are fairly permanent in federal service here Congressman Edwards had become a familiar and popular figure.



He was one of those publicists who went about his representative business with an assuring savoir faire—which is French for knowing your onions. He did know what the people sent him here to do, or try to do, and he went about his work with that zeal, industry and humor which carried him easily through the legislative gantlets and helped him to often and happily shake the official plum tree.

He will be missed by his old colleagues and Georgia has many reasons to mourn his passing.

* * * *

Concern for Sam Rutherford.

Much anxiety has been expressed over the condition of Congressman Sam Rutherford, since he was reported critically affected by an appendicitis operation. He has made a host of friends here at the capital. They hold him in high esteem for his public qualifications and his ardent attention to the duties that fall to him as a Georgia and democratic representative. News of his endurance of his affliction and the prospect of his recovery to full health are welcomed here by all who know and admire him.

It is also much regretted that in the redistricting of the state there has come the throwing of both Congressmen Rutherford and Larsen into the same new district. It was the hope of the congressional circle here that both would have a fair certainty of re-election from separate districts, but that hope dies with the new districting.

* * * *

Spotlight for the Corrigans.

Recently, as readers of the news know, Secretary of State Stimson was in Rome to confer with Mussolini and Grandi. He was the honored guest of our Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Garrett, who are regal entertainers.

After the visit of Mr. Stimson had ended Mrs. Garrett took train to Venice to be the guest of Consul and Mrs. John Corrigan and attend a musical fete arranged by Mrs. Corrigan, featuring the American Musical Art quartet.

The affair was a very brilliant one, attended by the official and art elite of Venice, with whom the Corrigans enjoy a distinguished popularity.

Consul John Corrigan is a native Atlantan, a graduate from the editorial department of The Constitution, and now one of the tried and trusted career men of the American diplomatic service. His relatives and friends in Atlanta expect him to eventually reach promotion into the ranks of an envoy and minister plenipotentiary.

* * * *

King Gets Another Star.

Those of us who are habitues of the Army and Navy Club have been elated by the promotion of Brigadier General Campbell King, now commandant at Fort Benning, to be a major general of the line. North Carolinians and Georgians especially are pleased, as, indeed, are all who know the attractive and distinguished Tarheel soldier—first to receive the French croix de guerre in the World War and then to be decorated with the Legion of Honor ribbon, an Italian order, and the D. S. M. of the United States.

General King did outstanding service on the most sanguinary fields fought over by our forces and won the highest praise from General Pershing. He is popular with the rank and file of the army wherever he serves. In official and social circles he is warmly welcomed and esteemed. His many relatives and friends in Atlanta will add their congratulations upon his getting another shining star on his shoulder straps about his sixtieth birthday on August 30.

* * * *

Johnnie Clem Is Chasing Me.

Speaking of birthdays reminds me to remind his legion of friends in Atlanta and Georgia that Major General John Lincoln Clem—better known in Atlanta and all over as "Johnnie" Clem—will be 80 years old on the 13th of August.

He and I have been affectionate chums for nearly half a century, when he came to Atlanta as a stationed officer at old McPherson barracks, out at West End.

General Clem is the only major general who was a soldier in the Civil War, when he won fame in the Union ranks as the "Drummer Boy of Chickamauga," was promoted to a sergeant's chevrons for conspicuous gallantry in action when he was only 13 years old. After that war he was commissioned in the regular army and has served in it all these nearly 70 years, though now on the retired list.

I know his many warm friends in Atlanta will congratulate him on his eightieth anniversary—which will be 40 days later than my own.

The Young Napoleon

Nephew of the Great Emperor, Interviewed by Pierre Van Paassen in His Somber Gray Mansion in Brussels, Talks of his Hopes and Ambitions

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,
European Correspondent of The Constitution.

I have seen Napoleon!

Not the conqueror of Europe, to be sure, who sleeps a dreamless sleep in his marble catafalque in the golden sunlight under the colored windows of the Invalides in Paris. But his successor, Napoleon V, an 18-year-old boy, who is the living image of the great emperor.



He dwells in a somber gray mansion in the Belgian capital, not a stone's throw away from the "Manoir d'Anjou," where lives the Duke de Guise, who styles himself "heir to the 40 kings who in a thousand years made France what she is." The rivals for the throne of France never meet. Although both the Bourbon and the Bonapartist families are received at King Albert's court and the Belgian monarch is related to both, the protocol service, which arranges court affairs and etiquette, sees to it that Jean III and Napoleon V are kept apart.

Since the establishment of the republic in France in 1871 members of former reigning families are forbidden to set foot on French territory. The government of France fears that by their presence alone they may become centers of intrigue as was the case with Louis Napoleon, who managed to be elected to the presidency of the French republic and who in that position had no difficulty in staging his famous coup d'etat which re-established the empire.

Napoleon was seated at his desk when his aide-de-camp ushered me into the room. He rose at once and advanced smiling with extended hand.

"It is very kind of you to visit me," he said in French. "You come directly from Paris? Isn't it a beautiful city?" And he added in the same breath but in a much calmer tone: "You know I have never been to Paris!" I thought I detected a note of melancholy in the prince's fresh boyish voice. Then there was a little pause. "Still," he spoke up again, "I know Paris like a book. I would have no difficulty finding my way, would I colonel?" he turned questioningly to his aide. "I do not think you would, sire!" replied the officer.

An Electric Word.

Sire! The word brought back the past as with an electric flash. Sire! That is the way Bertrand and Massena and Michel Ney, "the bravest of the brave," addressed the great-uncle of this boy. Would this lad also stand in the Louvre some day, or at Fontainebleau, or at new Waterloo? There are many who believe it possible, who hope for it, pray for it every day. . . .

"You see," went on Napoleon, interrupting my thoughts, "I pored so much over books and maps that I know my Paris through and through, every street I know, every square. I have a map of Paris in my head. And not only in my head, I have it right here!" he said, placing his hand on his heart. "I love Paris. I love the French people!"

I thought of the gilded words over the tomb in the Invalides, the emperor's last simple message written on St. Helena: "I desire that my ashes shall rest by the shores of the Seine, in the midst of the French people, whom I have loved so much!" My eyes wandered to a glass cupboard. In it hung a faded gray overcoat and a three-cornered hat. A jeweled sword and the grand cross of the Legion of Honor lay by their side. The boy had followed my gaze.

"Do you wish to see?" he asked. And rising, he went over to open the glass door. Silently I inspected the articles. "These are the things HE wore on the last morning at Waterloo!" said the boy. There was a peculiar, indefinable emphasis on the word "HE."

"This is the book HE wrote in on St. Helena," said the young Napoleon, picking up a leather-bound volume and opening it. "See, here is his signature." He handed me the book. I ran my fingers softly and reverently over the letters of the illustrious name that once made the whole world tremble. The boy watched me. "You love HIM also," he said quietly. I did not dare to contradict him.

We returned to our seats after we had inspected the heirlooms and family treasures, the maps and field glasses, the gloves and saddles, the inkwells and pens, the bridles and whips, the books and sheets of foolscap, the watch and chain, the photographs and knick-knacks that had belonged to the great emperor.

As we sat there I had my first opportunity to size up the descendant of the Corsican. His eyes are of a deep flashing brown. He gesticulates little when he speaks. Occasionally a shock of dark hair falls over his forehead which made the resemblance with the well-known pictures of the emperor of the French the more vivid. As he spoke to me of his studies he frequently got up and paced the room. His instructor in strategy and mathematics told me that the young Napoleon arrives at his conclusions bresquely, with a start.

But there is nothing of the poseur about him. He is natural and unaffected, friendly and spontaneous. His instructors frankly admire his intelligence, which they say amounts to genius. He is an expert in strategy and military science and is fully acquainted with the latest developments in the modernization of European armies. But he is given to brooding. The though that he can never see France makes him despondent at times, I was told. When these spells come over him he sits for hours with his head sunk on his chest, the prey of dark and sombre thoughts.

What Does Future Hold?

But will this boy ever mount the throne? I had come to hear his own idea on this subject, if I could.

There are many in France who believe that young Napoleon will be the man for the job when the supreme hour strikes. M. Francois Coty, the multi-millionaire perfumer and owner of the most influential chain of newspapers in France, is said to be willing to stake his all on young Napoleon's chances. Coty is a Corsican himself and an ardent advocate of a fascist dictatorship for France.

Young Napoleon is to be the dictator. His name and striking resemblance with his ancestor will, in the estimation of his backers, make a powerful appeal to the French people. Coty is preparing the way for his imperial protege by holding up the parliamentary form of government to ridicule. He maintains that it has failed, that it is wasteful and has lost the support of the masses. France is to follow Italy's example, dissolve parliament and establish a business government.

M. Coty does not advocate outright that Napoleon is to head this government, but it is an open secret that he has his eye on the Bonapartist scion. There are many thousands of influential French citizens who have similar ideas. In some milieus the republic is frankly detested.

"And what do you wish to know from me?" asked Napoleon, as I made preparations to leave. I had heard stories of the boy's youth when he had told his tutors that some day he would like to ride under the Arch of Triumph in Paris on a white horse.

"Does your imperial highness still hope to come to Paris some day?" I asked bluntly and still masking the question somewhat that was uppermost in my mind.

Napoleon was silent for a moment. I saw that his eyes were filling with tears. His aide de camp coughed nervously. Then the boy spoke up with quiet dignity:

"I can't think of anything more cruel than to keep a Frenchman away from France. I am willing to serve France is any way I can. I am not permitted. I envy the simple soldier because he can wear the glorious blue uniform. Only I must stay away because of my family connections.

"And yet," he went on slowly, "my family has rendered distinguished service to France. Do you not think we deserve a little more generosity from the republic?"

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Americans and the Wealth of Bolivia; Bonds Secure and Speculative; American Imperialism Pays Its Way; the Need for More.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

La Paz, Bolivia.

In a period of ample capital surplus such as the United States experienced after the war, it was to be expected that American money should find its way into Bolivia. The assets of the country, when listed by themselves, are enormous—almost fabulous. When the liabilities in the way of excessive altitude, immeasurable distances and non-existent communications are taken into account, there must necessarily be a substantial reduction in the value of the assets.

This reduction has been sufficient, in the case of a number of well-intentioned projects, to convert rosy prospects into dismal failures. Two rather grandiose American projects for settling immigrant colonies in the rich lands of eastern Bolivia have fizzled completely. And there are always the headaches which follow the golden dreams of prospectors in metalliferous countries.

A fair amount of American money has also gone into the construction of Bolivian railways. Under unified control and with strictly technological purposes in view, this money might have done something to fill the urgent need of Bolivia for communication. But it has been somewhat scattered, with the result that there are several lines of track which connect some place with nowhere and pay returns in both transportation and dividends accordingly. The British have had better luck—or displayed better judgment—in the railway game.

Probably the greatest share of the American investment in Bolivia is involved in one way or another with the metal industry. While the largest tin company in the country is nominally Bolivian, American capital is understood to hold a large, if not a controlling, interest.

* * *

Probably still larger is the American share in Bolivian government loans. Between 1922 and 1928 some $68,000,000 of Bolivian bonds were absorbed by the American market. In connection with the first of these loans, amounting to $29,000,000, there was established a permanent fiscal commission, which has given rise to considerable discussion and no little amount of criticism of American bankers for "impairing the sovereignty of Bolivia," "enslaving the country," etc.

Strange as it may seem, this sort of criticism comes largely from Americans who have nothing to do with Bolivia. Among Bolivians, one hears that the terms of the 1922 loan were "a bit severe," but it is readily conceded that they were the best obtainable at the time. Nor is there any great concern over the integrity of Bolivian sovereignty as far as the fiscal commission is concerned. In fact some Bolivians, and doubtless some of the American bondholders, would be glad if the fiscal commission had more power than it has.

The commission has advisory functions as to the levy and collection of revenues and has rendered excellent service to Bolivia in this capacity. But it has no powers of control nor of regulation and does not impinge on Bolivian sovereignty in the slightest.

Later loans amounting in all to an additional $37,000,000 receive only incidental benefit from the fiscal commission and are not even subject to the criticism of being "severe" in their terms.

* * *

Possibly this lack of "severity" is the reason that the later issues are now quoted at 14, while the 1922 loan stands at 19. But when we get down to these figures, another aspect of the matter comes to the fore.

The face value of the Bolivian loans now outstanding is about $58,000,000, for which the American public paid close to par. The present worth of these bonds, according to the market quotations, is less than $10,000,000. If American "imperialism" was at work in making those loans, that "imperialism" has cost up upwards of $48,000,000. It would be interesting to discover just what our imperialism has obtained in return for this somewhat lavish expenditure.

Fortunately it has not in Bolivia, as in Peru, obtained the ill will of the Bolivian people. There still lingers in this highland country an expressed affection for the British, which is ostentatiously exhibited at appropriate moments in connection with any discussion of American relations, so ostentatiously as to arouse some suspicion as to its sincerity. But, generally speaking, one finds none of the tendency here to criticize America, Wall Street, and the American bankers, that is rife in all parts of Peru.

And there is a very substantial reason back of any sentimental motives on this score. Bolivia has borrowed—borrowed up to the hilt—but she still feels too keenly the necessity for still further assistance from the opulent republic to the north to waste time or energy in opposing or criticizing her policies. Her credit is vital to her—and good will is the beginning of credit.

No, Bolivia is the only country of South America in which the American bankers have exercised any substantial measure of fiscal supervision. But she has not been enslaved to American capital; she has not felt any impairment of her sovereignty; she is certainly not conscious of being a vassal of the giant republic or its bankers. Instead of fearing that the Colossus has reached out for lands beyond the Caribbean and menaces the integrity of the republics of the southern continent, Bolivia's fear is that the hand which drips dollars will be withdrawn.

* * *

It would not be correct, however, to leave the impression that the criticism which runs all through South America against North America and North American activities, is wholly lacking in Bolivia. It is there, but the loan situation is simply too clear to sustain criticism in that respect. Hence it seeks some other and less transparent object upon which to exercise its vehemence.

That object it finds in the operations of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which has concessions for a large area in eastern Bolivia. Here is the real agent of American imperialism, say the radical Bolivians.

Just what the danger is from this particular financial giant, it is difficult to discover. It has the right to drill over a large area, which is sufficiently uncertain as an oil producer so that less powerful companies have long since given up the effort to prospect it. It has actually brought in a number of producing wells. But it has capped them.

And there's the rub. For Bolivia is to get 11 per cent of the oil produced and when the wells are capped, there is no production and no percentage. Hence the Standard Oil is imperialistic!

The argument, of course, is very clear. But it so happens that this oil is in a far corner of Bolivia where there is no semblance of adequate transportation. Until enough oil is produced to warrant a pipeline, practically none can be got out to a market. To allow the wells to flow would simply mean to waste the oil. To try to use the present means of transport to get it to market would mean using up Bolivia's reserves at the lowest possible return. In either case, of course, the Standard Oil would be even more "imperialistic" than it is now. "Imperialism," like "bolshevism," is very often merely a name for something you don't like and can't help.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, July 25.—The old police blockade is on again.

Commissioner Mulrooney, who rose from the ranks, has decreed that night clubs must be run for people who behave themselves, even if they come from out of town, and he has announced that quaint antics on the part of the house, such as raising a $20 check to $200, must stop.

Of course, the night clubs are simply glorified speakeasies in a great many cases, and the numerous bosses, who rarely appear, have gone to school at Sing Sing or San Quentin.

Mulrooney sat down at his desk, one of his lieutenants confided, and figured the thing out, not from the standpoint of the civilian commissioner, but from that of the hard-boiled cop.

He had his double-barrelled rifle. "What I want to know is—who is running the clubs? I want those people finger-printed, mugged (photographed) and registered.

"You are going to find," said Mulrooney, "that a lot of the boys will suddenly give up active business here."

It was his opinion that he would pick up many subjects for criminal indictment in men who thought that errors of years ago would be forgotten by this time, not knowing that the fingerprint bureau had a definitive collection of outside as well as local records.

The ordeal will be, as he suggested, very embarrassing for owners and managers and assistant managers, unless the usually astute proprietors send in their cousins or friends for the inspection.

Public Enemy Gets Privacy.

There is no question that the normally quiet populace of these parts is averse to terrorism. Take Westchester county, for instance, the richest in the state, outside of the greater city, and itself just above the New York line.

While the "public enemy" law could not be invoked successfully in Chicago, when Capone was again rushed into court, another "Public Enemy No. 1," Nicholas Papatine, called the most dangerous racketeer in the history of New York's most ancient suburb, got 15 years in prison.

Mumbo-Jumbo in the Kitchenette.

Tea leaves are, in a manner of speaking, the berries, and the society of American Magicians is very much upset.

Your New Yorker will look at his statement from the bank, and his broker's account, and then go out into the kitchenette and make some tea. The results control his immediate destinies.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, head of the policewomen's bureau at police headquarters, made a report in which she said that in the past six months the unusually cagey people of the metropolis had gone in for soothsaying, numerology, astrology, phrenology, and other diversions of people in or out of trouble who want to know what is coming next.

"People have had all sorts of trouble lately, and instead of figuring things out for themselves, they are going to the fortune-tellers."

A Modest Multi-Millionaire.

The late James Sheridan put a neat one over on the newspapers, and was one of the few multi-millionaires of New York who really succeeded in getting away with it.

"Look up James Sheridan," ordered a city editor on one of the big dailies last week. "Good address—Park Avenue—will just probated—left $4,000,000."

The rewrite man waiting for something to do started with the telephone book. With no action, he tried the "Blue Book," which has many of New York's social notables. Meanwhile, the man in charge of the files of his newspaper had been searching likewise. No results.

Other newspapers were called up on the telephone. There was absolutely nothing to be printed.

New York was "scooped." Nothing could be learned about Sheridan until reporters went through the surrogate's files the following day.

Animal Day in Court.

Magistrate Adolph Stern had read in the newspapers of the difficulties which followed the appearance of a butterfly in Times square, thereby stopping all traffic, and he is fond of animals, but if there was ever before a hen in court since the days of the Stuyvesants, Magistrate Stern probably would require a legal brief to be convinced. It is doubtful if he will have anything to do with animals or insects from now on.

He was doing very well until a small dog came into the Jefferson Market court, and started barking at the magistrate. That is not good form in New York.

Patrolman Duffy was present, and it was suggested by the chief clerk that the dog be taken about ten blocks away, and be deposited, so to speak. Duffy did his duty as he saw it.

But in 10 minutes, when Magistrate Stern was fining someone $2 for peddling without a license, in galloped the pup and barked before the bench.

Then a hen came in, walking down the aisle.

The judge adjourned court, remarking that this was unprecedented.

Globe-Trotting With a Georgian

The Taj Mahal, the New Delhi and Bombay

BY R. P. BROOKS,
Dean, Department of Commerce, University of Georgia

The crowning architectural glory of the Moghuls is, of course, Shahjahan's Taj Mahal. In his book of travel in India, Kipling on first seeing some noted palace in West India, I think it was Amber at Jaipur, declined to have anything much to say about it for fear he would be considered gushing. That is my feeling towards the Taj.

Suffice it to say that the Taj is the only building that ever left me dumb with amazement and my eyes misty with emotion not to be stifled. Travelers are nearly always so affected, a reaction compounded of satisfaction at finally seeing the most talked of and written about building in the world; of knowledge of its romantic origin; and of stupefaction at its intrinsic merit.

The oft-told tale of the Taj will bear repetition in bare outline. The Emperor Shahjahan, as 20-year-old Prince Khurram, took as his bride a daughter of one of his father's ministers. Mumtaz was 18 at the time and must have been a marvelous woman.

The year after Prince Khurram acceded to the throne as Shahjahan he went off on an expedition against a rebellious subject in the Deccan. Mumtaz, as always, accompanied him. But this was their last journey together, for the queen died in giving birth to her fourteenth child. Shahjahan never recovered from his grief; he lived 37 years longer and during all that time he kept a band of priests praying in relays, day and night, for the soul of his lost love.

His last seven years were spent as the prisoner of his son, Aurangzeb, and his dying request was that he might be taken to a certain spot in the fort from which he might get an unobstructed view of Mumtaz's tomb, which he had erected, the Taj Mahal. Immediately on returning to Agra from the fatal expedition, he summoned artists, architects, and masons from Persia, Arabia and Turkey, and for 17 years 20,000 workmen were kept busy erecting the tomb. It stands the supreme achievement of man's genius.

The New Delhi.

The plains about Delhi have been the scene of sanguinary struggles since the dawn of history. Until the British blocked the way, the fierce fighting races from north of Khyber pass ever and anon broke through and sacked the country.

Delhi has been rebuilt not fewer than eight times. The latest Delhi, several miles north of the existing city, was recently completed by the British as the seat of the Indian government. The new capital was opened with oriental pomp and magnificence during my visit. Civil and military officials of high rank, native princes in their gorgeous trappings, and thousands of visitors made it a notable occasion in Indian history. The new buildings are the last word in splendor and seem to be perfectly adapted to their use. Everything about them is modern, but the designs have a good deal of the spirit of the east in them.

Jaipur, Udaipur, to Bombay

I left Delhi to visit Jaipur and Udaipur, which are on the way to Bombay. These small cities, noted for their architectural splendors, are both in Rajputana. In Jaipur the attraction is the palace at Amber, several miles away from the town. One drives out to the foot of the mountain on which Amber is placed and completes the journey by elephant. Elephant riding is safe but slow. After Delhi and Agra, sightseeing had lost all charms for me, and I got more pleasure out of strolling about the streets of the town of Jaipur than in going through the palace.

Udaipur is famed for its beautiful lake, with palaces both on the shores and in the lake itself. The setting surpasses Agra, but not the buildings. Udaipur is the capital of a small Rajput state called Merar. Its potentate bears the most exalted title, I was told, of all the Rajput princes. He is a maharajadhirajarajraja. A raja is an ordinary prince, a maharaja is a great prince, while the title I have just so laboriously spelled out appears to indicate an extraordinarily exalted potentate who has other princes subject to him.

The present ruler came to the throne withiif the past 12 months. His father, a man of truly princely qualities, was his highness Maharajadhiraja Maharana Sir Fatch Sing Bahadur, G. C. S. I., G. C. I. E., G. C. V. O. People of the state are reported to be able to repeat the entire name and title without seeming any the worse for the effort. He was a descendant of Rama, the hero of the Ramayana, the Indian epic, and is therefore a representative of the Solar dynasty. He practically traces his descent from the original protoplasmic globule.

The comicality of so imposing a title being attached to a house of relative unimportance led me to create a limerick:

The exalted ruler of Mysore
Has wives and palaces galore;
But in processions of state
An unkindly fate
Makes him trail the maharajadhirajarajraja, and he's sore.

The allegation of fact in the jingle is no doubt wholly untrue—certainly Mysore is not in Rajputana, but the necessities of the rhyme were such as to make unavoidable serious geographical and perhaps ceremonial inexactitudes.

Gateway to India.

From the point of view of understanding India and the Indian spirit, my days in Bombay were the most valuable part of my travel. Bombay is the gateway through which a large part of the imports and exports of India pass; it has great industrial interests, especially cotton mills; its people are the most wideawake, progressive, and intelligent in India; many colleges are in the city, and a surprisingly large number of the people have had western education.

Bombay is the center of the agitation for independence, and much of the trouble that has resulted from Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign has begun in this city. The leading citizens of all communities, Hindus, Mohammadans, and Parsis, seem strong for separation from England; and there appeared to be less religious friction than elsewhere.

It will be recalled that during the winter a round table conference was held in London in the effort to find a way out of the Indian difficulty. Gandhi's party, known as the "congress," took no part in the round table and were disposed to look with suspicion on the proceedings. The announcement made by the premier did not seem to the extremists to hold out much hope for the realization of Indian aspirations for self-government.

Civil disobedience, the boycotting of foreign goods, and picketing of shops, therefore, continued after the adjournment of the round table. Disorder and conflicts between police and picketers and patriotic processions became widespread; the temper of the people was bad and getting worse.

Such was the state of affairs when intermediaries succeeded in getting Gandhi to go to Delhi for a series of conversations with the viceroy, Lord Irwin. The point of the discussions was whether or not Gandhi and his lieutenants, representing the nationalist party, could be induced to accept the pronouncements of the round table conference as representing real progress, call off the war; and agree to co-operate in another round table conference, at which the details of the proposed new constitution would be worked out.

Gandhi finally consented to take this course, on the agreement of the viceroy to release the many thousands of political prisoners, and a lull has come for the moment in the agitation.

Bombay, as I have said, was the center of the agitation. I saw many times more picketers there than in all the other places I visited combined. The picketing in Bombay was organized by Mrs. Perin Captain, a member of an important Parsi family, the Naorji. She was the chairman of a group of from 300 to 500 women who were devoting their time to the patriotic movement. Mrs. Captain's grandfather was one of the organizers of the congress party in the '80s of last century. Her brother, J. A. D. Naorji, is head of one of the Tata Sons, Ltd., concerns. This well-known house of Tata is perhaps the most important one in Bombay, if not all India. Mr. Naorji is a Cambridge man; Mrs. Captain and another of the sisters are graduates of Oxford.

I met the Naorjis and Mrs. Captain through a professor of Wilson College and was invited by Mrs. Captain to accompany her on a round of the picketers. For several hours we drove and walked through the cloth bazars and visited thousands of shops—in on bazar there are more than a thousand separate shops. Seated at the entrance of many of the shops were two picketers, ladies of high rank, dressed in the uniform sari adopted for the purpose. Many Indians abstain from the use of foreign cloth on principle, but those not in sympathy with the movement, and all foreigners, continue to purchase the imported cloth, which is much better in quality and color than the native product.

Would-be purchasers of foreign cloth are politely asked by the pickers not to buy, and animated discussions frequently occurred between the purchasers and the ladies—always in the utmost good humor. Many dealers have fallen in with the movement and decline to sell foreign cloth. Imported goods on their shelves have been wrapped and sealed up. The losses must have been great, but I could detect no signs of resentment.

It is remarkable that Indian women, particularly of the highest caste, should be doing work of this character, conduct wholly alien to their traditional upbringing. Women in Bombay, however, seem to have come out of purdah. I saw very few women dressed in the old-fashioned manner.

These Hills

I love the sound of rushing streams;
The mountain tops are good, it seems,
And tangled woodlands, wild and sweet,
That scatter rampant at their feet.

But hills that gently feel their way
Along my path from day to day,
Where woodland's subtle odors spring,
Are dearer far than anything.

These hills, they are my heart's own home.
From them I'd never like to roam,
But when I go and my soul finds
New heights to roam, some gentle wind

Will waft my spirit back one day—
Through these dear woodlands I shall stray;
And some fair evening I shall roam
These hills and dream again at home.

—JIMMIE BELLE ASHMORE.
384 Sutherland Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

It's Springtime Down in Georgia, Dear

BY LEON OZMORE

The dogwood stars are gleaming, white
Down in the woodland damp and cool,
The maple blooms are red and bright
Down by the river's deepest pool;
The wild goose passes, northward bound,
The saucy robin hops o'er the ground,
While from the marshes, loud and clear,
The bullfrog's raucous croak we hear,
For it's springtime down in Georgia, dear.

The hawthorn blooms are white as milk,
With a delicate velvet sheen;
The elm steps forth in softest silk
Trimmed with tassels of elfin green.
The jasmine scents the evening breeze,
That gently sways the forest trees,
While from the dead leaves, brown and sere,
Lilies peep forth to give us cheer,
For it's springtime down in Georgia, dear.

The whistling plowboy wends his way
To his plow in the dewey morn,
His sturdy team he guides all day
And turns the soil for his field of corn.
A whiff of fragrance, by the breeze,
Borne from blooming crabapple trees,
Bids us forget the winter drear,
Reminds us that springtime is here,
For it's springtime down in Georgia, dear.

Red Rose, So Sweet

Red rose, you bloom so bright today,
And give such joy, with blossoms gay;
My heart cries out, "Please, won't you stay,
Red rose, so sweet?"
Your span of life is short, I know,
For soon will all your beauty go;
But not in vain is your bright glow,
Red rose, so sweet.

You leave a thought, so pure and fine,
Sunk deep within this heart of mine—
A sh!, sweet thought I can't define,
Red rose, so sweet.
You give to me a wish most true,
To make my life as good and pure,
With days as gay and bright as you,
Red rose, so sweet.

Oh, happy day! You bloom for me;
My heart is filled with ecstasy
Although you spring from lowly sod,
You show, with every glowing nod,
The lovely handiwork of God.
Red rose, so sweet.

—MAYBELLE WAYNE PORTER.

Tree on Stony Point Farm Douglas County, Ga.

Five hundred years have come and gone
Since I was a tiny brown acorn.
Tossed here by the hand of an Indian maid,
For many moons among the leaves I staid,
Then life awoke and stirred within me,
I rooted myself and grew into this tree.

I am the King of the forest today,
For miles around all trees own my sway;
I am fully fifteen feet in girth,
Five feet straight through show soundness and worth.
Ninety-eight feet I tower on high,
Surveying the earth, sniffing into the sky.

Indian warriors camped in my shade,
Before the Caucasians their inroads made.
I have witnessed the war dance,
Heard the beat of the fateful drum,
Watched the chiefs around council fire
Smoking like images dumb.
I have witnessed the weird incantations of priests
As they practiced the rites of their pagan feasts.
Young Indian men, and maidens like flow'rs
Plighted their troth beneath my outstretched boughs.
Mothers crooned lullabies to quiet their child,
And I murmured my song above all the while.

Near Arawaka's cooling stream I'm found,
Still superb, lone titfit, strong and sound.
I have stood the storms of five hundred years,
And face the future free from all fears,
Except the ax and ruthless man, intent
On traffic, but devoid of all sentiment.

My challenge:
I am a White Oak, largest and best of my kind.
Search through the forest and report what you find.

—G. H. WADDELL.

Frog Gigging Favorite Sport Along Chattahoochee River; Champion McGill Makes Record Catch of 100 in One Night



One way of gigging is illustrated by Ed McGill, champion frog-gigger of the Chattahoochee, in the photograph at left above. Note how Mr. McGill addresses the frog on an uphill stance, using an inverted grasp on the gig staff and keeping his eye (aided by the pocket flash) upon the objective. The raised left knee, very important in this shot, prevents the pressing caused by undue haste. The next one is easy; keeping a light but firm grip on the gig-staff (note upraised thumb) and using the conventional stance, Mr. McGill is a picture of perfect gigging style. Insert shows the official frog adopted by the Chattahoochee Gigging Society, a branch of the National Gigging Association. Staff photos by George Cornett.

BY B. R. CRISLER.

The next time you do any gigging be sure it's on a night when the moon is dark, when Cassiopeia twinkles brilliantly in the sky, and when the day has been a hot one. If you fail to observe these simple precautions, you run the following risks:

(1) In case of rain, the frogs will turn their back on you, and it will be the devil of a time seeing them. (2) In case of a moon, the frogs will be high on the banks doing whatever a frog does on a river bank by moonlight.

But when the night is clear and moonless, the frogs always sit facing the water, and quite near to it. That is your cue; that is the crucial moment when the experienced gigger, learned in batrachian psychology, must strike.

To the fact that he has always conscientiously observed these rules, E. J. McGill, of the River View inn, attributes his success as a gigger. And if you imagine that Mr. McGill's success has been a slight one, you have only to consider his title, "Champion Frog-Gigger of the Chattahoochee River Between the Mayson-Turner and Pace's Ferry Bridges," to be disillusioned. There are other giggers on the Chattahoochee river, but there is only one McGill. His record night's catch for this year is 100. That, however, was four weeks ago and the summer is yet young. There has been a lot of rain, too.

The nearest approach to McGill's record was made by Sam Jones, of Bolton, and Harry Jackson, of Gilmore (Cobb county), who took 72 frogs at one gigging. Compare this with the champion's figures, and you will get a pretty good idea of his standing in the profession.

The implements of frog-gigging are only four, a boat, a gig (consisting of a stick with pointed prongs at the end), a flashlight, and somebody to row the boat. Its technique, however, is not so simple. To begin with, you have to brush up on the habits of frogs; your gigger here must augment his astronomical knowledge with researches in biology and natural history.

A study of snakes also will prove helpful, for the gigger's mortal enemy is the water moccasin, who likes frogs almost as well as he dislikes giggers, and who will go out of his way to upset your plans. On top of this, the water moccasin has plans of his own, will follow your boat along the bank, and, when your flashlight reveals a frog staring in pop-eyed amazement, will—if you aren't pretty quick—pounce on the prey and glide off with him into the bushes.

Mr. McGill does his gigging for the sport of it, as well as for the hindlegs (grenouilles jambes to you). He is rather fond of his victims, too; fond, that is, in a social way, not just professionally. They are amusing creatures, so much the slaves of habit that they remain in the same puddles day after day and when you see one jump in the river on a Tuesday night you can be sure of finding him thereabouts on the following Saturday, he says, providing, of course, that it's the dark of the moon, and clear.

And in their modest way, the little fellows are infallible weather prophets. When you see their backs turned to the stream you may be absolutely certain that it will rain. In the spring, McGill says, a young frog's fancy turns to the lakes surrounding the Chattahoochee Brick Company, but he always returns to the river when summer comes and the lakes dry up. In weight, frogs range from one-half to one and a half pounds. Lake Burton and Lake Nacoochee are good gigging places, McGill says. But give him the Chattahoochee river between the Mayson-Turner and the Pace's Ferry bridges. There, he will tell you, lies the gigger's paradise.

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

Hay Fever

(This is the fourteenth of a series of articles prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society for exclusive publication in The Sunday Constitution. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

The condition called hay fever has been so termed for well over a hundred years. It was thought that hay or the haying season had something to do with the symptoms, since they appeared most often in the haying season. Somewhat later, it was discovered that pollens, and not hay, were the real cause of the trouble.

The characteristic symptoms of hay fever are: Itching of the nose, eyes, and at times of the soft palate, throat and ears; sneezing; profuse watery discharge from the nose; watering of the eyes; and swelling inside the nose to the point of occlusion. There is redness of the eyes and usually redness and possibly excoriations about the nose. Along with the itching, there may be burning in the eyes, nose and throat. The swelling makes it impossible to breathe through the nose, produces headache and also interferes with sleeping.

Sneezing attacks usually begin in the morning, as soon as the patient begins to stir in bed. They recur at intervals throughout the day, and even during the night. The sufferer is very miserable, but usually receives little sympathy, because the disease is not dangerous to life. The severity of these attacks vary a great deal in different individuals, and may vary from year to year in the same individual.

Until about 20 years ago, attacks such as described above were called hay fever only when they occurred in the fall. Those occurring in the spring were called "rose colds," and those occurring throughout the year in all seasons were called vasomotor rhinitis. It was not until 1911 that it was determined, more or less by accident, that these three were really all one disease, and that other substances than pollen could cause the attacks. The use of the term hay fever was discontinued, and the term allergic coryza was used to cover all types of these attacks.

Inherited.

There was established at the same time the relationship between hay fever and the other forms of allergy, such as asthma, urticaria or hives, angioneurotic edema or giant hives, eczema and migraine or sick headaches. It was found that these diseases recurred in families, and later it was shown that they were transmitted according to a regular law of inheritance. Children do not, however, necessarily inherit the same form of allergy from which their parents suffer, but may inherit any or all of the different types.

The attacks originally called hay fever occur at regular seasons of the year. The patient can usually predict almost to a day when symptoms will begin and when they will end. This type is called seasonal allergic coryza, and comes in three seasons, spring, summer and fall. The spring type is caused by the tree pollens, the summer type by the grass pollens, and the fall type by some weed pollens, such as ragweed, pigweed and cocklebur.

By far the largest number of fall attacks are caused by the ragweed pollens. Contrary to general belief, the goldenrod pollen plays little part in the production of symptoms. This pollen is very heavy, and can be carried only for short distances by the wind, while ragweed pollen is light and may be carried for miles by a high wind. A pollen, to play any important part in the production of hay fever, must be wind-borne. The pollens of flowers and flowering plants are carried from plant to plant by insects, and are too heavy to be carried very far by the wind. For this reason, they are not important factors in the production of hay fever, but may cause symptoms when a person sensitive to them comes into close contact with them.

The type of hay fever characterized by attacks coming throughout the year, formerly called vasomotor rhinitis, is now called non-seasonal allergic coryza. Non-seasonal allergic coryza must be differentiated from local inflammatory conditions in the nose, especially from chronic sinus disease. Chronic diseases of the sinuses often cause sneezing attacks followed by profuse watery discharge from the nose and swelling of the mucous membranes in the nose. There is usually not much itching, however, and seldom any definite symptoms in the eyes. It must be remembered that there is no definite, clear-cut delineation between these two conditions, and a thorough examination by one trained in this work is necessary to differentiate them. At times, they occur together, and both conditions must be properly treated before the patient is relieved.

The main diseases known to be allergic are, as we have mentioned, asthma, urticaria or hives, angioneurotic edema or giant hives, some forms of eczema, and migraine or sick headaches.

Causes.

Many different substances may be the cause of these allergic diseases. The causes most often found are: Pollens, hairs and danders of animals, furs, feathers, foods of any kind, various drugs (the most common are aspirin, ipecac, quinine, larkspur and pyrethrum), cottonseed, flaxseed, and face powders containing orris root or rice powder. Some of the unusual causes of the disease have been proven to be human dandruff, certain insects (bedbugs, mayflies, weevils in grain), oil of thyme, and sawdust from certain woods. There are probably many other causes as yet undiscovered.

A person suffering from an allergic disease is said to be sensitive to the substance or substances causing the disease, and is said to "react" to it, the manifestation of the disease itself being the reaction. The substance causing the reaction is called an allergen.

It should be remembered, however, that contact with a substance to which a person is sensitive does not always produce a reaction. It has been discovered that when extracts of these substances are either scratched or injected into the skin of a person sensitive to them, a reaction is produced locally. This reaction is usually the production of an urticarial wheal, redness, and itching—one or all three combined. The diagnosis of a patient's sensitiveness is made in this manner.

When the substance or substances causing the disease have been found, if contact between the patient and the substance or substances can be prevented, no further treatment is necessary. If contact cannot be prevented, treatment is carried out by injecting subcutaneously extracts of the substances causing the trouble. For instance, if a patient be sensitive to milk, or to cocoa, or to fish, it is only necessary to avoid these articles, but if a patient be sensitive to a pollen, contact cannot be prevented by any ordinary means, and the injections must be given.

The causes of hay fever can be found in over 90 per cent of patients by testing the skin by the above described method. Practically all patients so diagnosed can be given marked relief. This relief varies from 40 per cent to 100 per cent in different patients.

Treatment.

Treatment should be started about six weeks before the time for seasonal hay fever to begin and should be continued throughout the season. Some relief can be given during the season by using a combination of medicinal treatment and the administration of the pollen extracts.

To summarize:

1. Hay fever has no connection with hay, and is now called allergic coryza.

2. Hay fever belongs to a group of inherited diseases called allergic diseases. The best known diseases of this group are: Asthma, hay fever, urticaria or hives, angioneurotic edema or giant hives, eczema, and migraine or sick headache.

3. Hay fever is divided into:
(a) Seasonal hay fever.
(1) Spring hay fever (rose colds).
(2) Summer hay fever.
(3) Fall hay fever.
(b) Non-seasonal hay fever (vasomotor rhinitis).

4. The cause of hay fever and the other allergic diseases is sensitization to some substance or substances (see list above) called allergens. Seasonal hay fever is usually caused by pollens. Non-seasonal hay fever may be caused by any allergen, even the foods.

5. Diagnosis of the causes of hay fever is made by skin tests, using extracts of the allergens. Diagnosis is made in over 90 per cent of the cases tested in this manner.

6. Treatment consists of avoiding contact with the offending allergen or of injecting extracts of the allergen subcutaneously.

7. In seasonal hay fever, treatment should be begun six weeks before the season starts, but some relief can be obtained from treatment begun during the season.

(Next week: "Save Your Eyes.")

Conwell Commends Constitution Comment On Cotton Covering

Editor Constitution: I read with much interest your editorial in The Constitution in regard to using cotton bagging the coming season instead of jute. It certainly is splendid for The Constitution to render the assistance that it is giving on this important matter to cotton producers in the south.

The cotton co-operatives are very much interested in this subject and have been for some time, as the following resolution of that body attests:

"The American Cotton Co-operative Association at the annual meeting of its board of directors declared the association to be unreservedly in favor of the sale of American cotton on net weights, which will permit, without penalty, the use of cotton bagging as covering, whenever prices made such use expedient and profitable. The association will use every effort to secure the passage of a net weight bill through congress at the next session.

"The action of a large group of mills, members of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, in making a weight allowance of seven pounds per bale in favor of cotton covered with 100 per cent cotton bagging was heartily indorsed and approved as being a long step forward in the ultimate attainment of net weights. It is regarded as exceedingly unfortunate that there seems to be at present no way of securing such allowance for cotton bagging on shipments abroad. The association, however, declared its purpose of giving back to its members all advantages and allowances which it might be able to secure for bales covered with cotton bagging."

We are not only interested in farmers using as much cotton bagging as possible this season, but we are very anxious that steps be taken so that cotton growers can use cotton bagging as a permanent proposition.

J. E. CONWELL,
President-General Manager.
Atlanta, Ga., July 22, 1931.

Atlanta's Flowers Make It a Beauty Spot the Year 'Round, Feels This Writer

Editor Constitution: Your editorial on "Marketing Scenic Beauty" is quite to the point—keep it up, and while you are on this line, why not call the attention of Atlantans to the wonderful opportunity they have to "feast their souls" by driving through Brookwood Hills and seeing the crepe myrtles at this time?

We visit Miami and Havana and rave our heads off over the hibiscus and other tropical blooms; to Portland and go into raptures over the roses; Charleston and the marvels of Magnolia Gardens; Los Angeles with its riot of many flowers, and so on all over the country and take the incomparable beauty here at home as a matter of course—so accustomed to being surrounded by it that we don't realize we are mistreating other sections of the country by not calling their attention to it.

Not alone in dogwood time is Atlanta a beauty spot, but the year 'round.

ANNIE McKAE.
Atlanta, Ga., July 23, 1931.

Instance of Highway Courtesy Is Related By Atlanta Pastor

Editor Constitution: Recently coming to Atlanta via Lawrenceville with a group of friends in an auto we breasted one of the heaviest rains that has fallen in this section; the car was drowned by the torrential downpour. For 40 minutes we sat while the rain poured and cars passed. One of the occupants said: "No need to signal passers, no one these days will stop." But finally a gentleman came in sight, slowed down his big car and pushed us off.

He then drove by, when our car picked up, with a smile and we waved to him our thanks and blessings, and the preachers their prayers.

This fine incident shows that the milk of human kindness still flows through human breasts. Such acts are worth recording.

W. H. FAUST.
Pastor Gordon St. Baptist Church.
Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 1931.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR S. PARKES CADMAN.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

If all that is wonderful and beautiful is the creation of man's marvelous imagination, is not God nothing more than the glorious masterpiece of man's mind?

Your question assumes here there is no God in any real objective sense. It also assumes the reality of man's mind, and that this is able to "create" God for itself. What if it does? The query at once arises: how are we to account for the presence of "mind" in a universe from which the Deity has been so summarily dismissed? If I am asked to choose on the one hand between the belief that the mind which can do such miraculous things is nothing more than the product of a blind, senseless and impersonal force; and on the other, the belief that such a mind is the evidence of a Universal Mind who directs all that is, I should be compelled by the sheer logic of the case and the weight of the evidence to vote for the latter proposition.

Theism, which means belief in a personal and controlling God, certainly presents a far better case than non-Theism from the standpoints of reason and probability. Why do you depend on the presumption that because man can imagine God therefore He has no objective really outside man's marvelous imagination. Surely it is clear even to the dullest apprehension that if God exists at all, we must conceive Him in the form of an idea. I admit that the thought of God does not absolutely prove the fact of God. But what I want to know is how He can be discerned at all save through the action of man's mind.

I am convinced that God intended us to have fellowship with Him, and that He endowed us with heart, conscience, intellect and will in order that we may seek Him while He also seeks and finds us. So your belittlement of belief in God as the result of man's imagination only strengthens the argument in support of faith in man and God. For it is this use of the imagination which demonstrates man's complete superiority in creation, and when he thus employs it he fulfills the Divine purpose of his being, which is to know his Maker and glorify Him forever.

* * *

Roanoke, Va.

What do our young people want? My son tells me that they owe nothing to their parents and were not responsible for being here. How shall I meet this kind of thing?

By asking yourself what kind of a youth your son is. There are young people whose intelligence and thoughtfulness shame some of their elders. Others are docile and imitative; still others surly and rebellious, and the latter group should be carefully studied. They need instruction, not denunciation; sympathy, not a pharisaical assumption of parental superiority. For youth is fluid, full of mental and moral growing pains, vague desires, dreamy purposes and drifting impulses. Recall your days of storm and stress in this tempestuous period and be patient with your lad if you would win his confidence and loyalty.

I affirm that nothing is more helpful for our boys and girls during adolescence than to be correctly understood. So live where the boy lives. Get his viewpoints, find out how he arrives at such brash conclusions as your question states. Plainly he is not one of the care-free, buoyant and easy-going type who simply wants to be given a loose rein and no inquiries made.

Your letter shows that the iron has pierced his soul all too soon. He has thought about life, and this is to his credit, even though he has thought erroneously. His kind hates to be overlooked, discounted or treated cavalierly. On the contrary he should be catered for and delivered out of his own bondage. The mother bird hovers over her brood, checks their too ambitious flights and sustains them with her strong wings when they falter.

Do likewise. Tell your son that you are not only his father, but his comrade, that you and he wage the same fight and together you can win it, whereas separated you may lose it. Make him your debtor for parental love, sacrifice and guidance, and if he is a normal boy he will never forget his obligations.

* * *

Denver, Col.

Was the Resurrection Body of Jesus the same body He had when He died?

They were related but not identical bodies. For ages past men have said that Jesus rose from the dead with the same body in which life suffered. The earliest formal creed of the church, dating from the second century, expresses that belief, and it has remained the faith of many Christians until now.

Such, however, is scarcely the witness of the New Testament. The Lord's resurrection body was certainly associated with that which hung on the Cross. But it was also a strikingly different body; unhindered in its movements by any physical obstacles, appearing and disappearing in ways impossible to a purely physical form. It was a spiritual body glorified in all essentials, and forever independent of time or space. Since we are to share Christ's likeness we may also expect a spiritual body which shall be a far more efficient vehicle for the soul's communications than the one we now occupy.

We can be sure that the earthly does not pass into the realm of the purely spiritual. "Flesh and blood," said St. Paul, "doth not inherit the Kingdom of God." The Apostle's teaching illuminates your inquiry. Read Dr. Robert Norwood's volume on "His Glorious Body," and obtainable from any bookstore.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Improved Divorce Laws Urged by This Minister

Editor Constitution: Among the most important laws on the statute books in the interest of the home are those bearing on the institution of marriage.

Since there is some talk by men in the state legislature of mending these laws, it would be well to make a thorough study of them by those proposing such changes. It is apparent that some more definite and remedial divorce laws are urgently needed.

The divorced laws bear on the integrity of the home, its maintenance or dissolution. They have to do with the principles of morality, upon which marriage is founded and upon which rests the security of community and national life. At a time when marriage contracts are lightly considered and severed for little reason, it is important to see if the laws bearing on divorce are a menace or a help to the preservation of the institution of marriage.

The laws regulating separation, divorce or payment of alimony should be very concise and definite. There are those who pass through the courts on these charges and are penalized who do not find out the nature of their guilt under the law. With clear and specific laws, not left to discretion, clearly defined, the institution of marriage would find greater protection and the misery and financial losses greatly mitigated.

Under such a system of regulation the number of desertions and divorce cases could possibly be materially reduced. We are now suffering from a system that tends to encourage separation and inflicts penalties upon innocent parties to a degree.

We do know that separations and divorces have increased by leaps and bounds. The courts are jammed full of them. The number of divorces can no doubt be reduced by more definite and systematic laws.

Law is an aid to discipline. Of course, the evils of family dissolution must be solved chiefly by right views of marriage, the keeping of vows and fidelity to those to whom we have pledged our honor. The home training and discipline must be brought to bear in effacing the evils of divorce; the church has the cure for it in the teaching of Christ. The curse of it all is found in infidelity. Truth and fidelity, love and sympathy cannot be divorced or cause any.

REV. L. D. HUNICKER.
Atlanta, Ga., July 11, 1931.

Alone

Alone—alone, in the twilight of life,
But filled with peace and contentment at last,
With a knowledge of a task that has been nobly done,
While slowly comes to one again memories of days past
Days that held a dream of love that could never be true,
Days of ecstasy and sweet pain.
Ah God, if it were that we only knew
What anguish we sometimes must suffer, peace to attain.
Love was majestic, but love need not be all,
And though bereft of someone dear, all was not lost,
There was a work, there was, and is, a call.
Answered, and to be answered, forget grief in service, count not the cost.

—M. H.

Says Reduced Revenue Would Cripple State Agricultural College

Editor Constitution: No doubt every thinking citizen of Georgia commends the attitude of our governor, Richard B. Russell, in his effort to bring the expenditures of the state within its income. Every one admires the personal sacrifice he is willing to make in his recommendation that all expenses be reduced, including his own salary.

Further reduction of the appropriation at the University of Georgia at Athens, however, would be almost disastrous.

According to the news report a further reduction of $25,000 at the University of Georgia and additional reduction of $94,000 to the State Agriculture College, or a total of 57 per cent, has been recommended.

It is not likely that this institution can survive a reduction to this extent. If this institution is thus handicapped it will be cutting at the very foundation of our prosperity. There were enrolled 1,136 students in the long courses being trained for leadership in the rural county schools of our state, teaching the very fundamentals of our prosperity.

If the members of legislature could look into the faces of these thousands of 4-H Club boys and girls that annually come to Camp Wilkins for training and inspiration and know personally these splendid men and women who are doing so much to make our rural life more happy and prosperous I am convinced that they would not be willing to make a reduction that this institution cannot stand.

I am convinced that neither our governor, the appropriation committee or the legislature is in favor of such extreme measures.

NAT G. SLAUGHTER.
Athens, Ga., July 21, 1931.

Summer Rains

It is raining in such glee
Through the slanting mist,
See the little flowers blush
When by rain-drops kissed!

Echoes though the woodlands call
In plaintive low refrain—
Sweet music of the soft footfall
Of the fragrant summer rain.

Gay dimpling streams and pools,
The ferns and downy grasses
Unfold slender spirals green,
Along the hillside green,

Gleaming white in lily whorls
Glistening on vine and tree—
Through the shining silvered mist
'Beauty everywhere I see!

—AUGUSTA WALL.

Ef We Don't Watch Out

(Apology Eugene Fields)

O them boys, back frum the army,
Been clear 'way aroun' the globe;
En the motor's done freed labor,
En the country's po' ex Job:
Ol' bread-line gittin' longer
While industry's in the boga,
En the stock market's frozen
En the banks shot to the dogs!
En everywhere you visit
All you hear is hard-time shout;
En the democrats'll git us
Ef
we
don't
watch
out!

They crucified Al Smith
On the Reformation tree;
Where they remembered the Alamo,
But joined the Hoover jubilee!
An' our Herbert came to judgment
With the finest sort o' plans,
An' regardless of their parties,
Peopl went a-shakin' hands.
The racketeers en gangsters
Almos' blew the country away,
En business left the office
For to spree a holiday:
Mr. Mellon's got the soldiers
Swellin' on a bonus pout;
En the democrats'll ketch 'em
Ef
we
don't
watch
out!

Ford may tell the pepul
That we'll come to better times:
En John D. fill the caddies' pocket
Full o' bran' new dimes!
Fire Grundy frum the senate,
Put poor ol' Fall in stripes,
Send General Dawes a-cussin'
With them undersiung pipes:
En stage them cotton festivals
To git the folks to plant:
En tell 'em they kin sell it
When they know full well they can't!
En Doctor Fess keynote us—
Tellin' what it's all erbout,
But the democrats will git us
Ef
we
don't
watch
out.

—THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN.

Face the Facts Urges Atlantan in Commenting On Prohibition Situation

Editor Constitution: Mr. Manget challenges the remarks of Mayor Key regarding corruption of public officials. And yet the fact remains that Al Capone and his bootlegging associates were prosecuted for violation of the income tax law and not for their other and more serious crimes of murder and bootlegging.

This is only one of the many cases which causes others to think as Mayor Key does regarding corruption and miscarriage of justice.

Mr. Manget claims that criticism of the prohibition law is equally wrong with criticism of the laws against murder, theft and highway robbery. To compare the laws against murder, theft and other fundamental laws is to beggar the question. These laws date from the beginning of history, and are universally accepted by civilized human beings. The prohibition law is sumptuary in character, of recent origin and is by no means universally accepted.

What Mr. Manget needs is sufficient courage to face the facts. Mistakes cannot be corrected by standing pat.

GEO. T. FLOWERS.
548 Ponce de Leon, N. E.,
Atlanta, Ga., July 24, 1931.

Something Is Wrong With Mayor Key's Logic, In Dr. Newton's Opinion

Editor Constitution: Mayor Key is reported as declaring that prohibition is the chief cause of the lawlessness and crime among the American people; **but before the eighteenth amendment was ever enacted,** ex-President Taft told the American Bar Association, sitting in Cincinnati, that the American nation was the most lawless and criminal of all nations.

How can Mr. Key believe that the eighteenth amendment is to be blamed for evils that prevailed before it was ever brought into existence?

There must be something radically wrong with Mr. Key's logic since his unfortunate visit to France.

(REV.) J. C. C. NEWTON.
Atlanta, Ga., July 24, 1931.

Farm Board Experiment Not Only Failed But It Aggravated the Situation

Editor Constitution: I have before me your recent editorial, "It Cannot Be Done," in which you say: "The farm board experiment has been a colossal failure."

"Failure" hardly expresses it adequately.

The experiment not only has failed but has actually destroyed market outlets available to the cotton producers.

WALTER PARKER.
818 Gravier St.,
New Orleans, July 21, '31.

World Fair To Be Held in Atlanta

(From the Dalton Citizen.)

It is Atlanta's way—doing the thing when the timid say it can't be done.

Just now when so many are sitting down and crying, Atlanta is up and doing. Business is good, 'way ahead of other cities her size and importance. She is doing the very things the committee of one hundred is trying to get other places to do. She is going out after business, and is getting it. She doesn't know how to lie down. Therefore she doesn't have to take a licking.

She is promoting a world's fair for 1937, and is going to hold the first one ever held in the south. M. D. Gleason, world's fair commissioner, was in to see us Tuesday. He has traveled many miles in the interest of the fair, and says that prospects are bright for the success of the undertaking.

The south should have a world's fair, and we see no reason why it cannot be put over big.

During the six years ahead great things can be done, and a world's fair in the south—in Atlanta, if you please—will do more to put the south on the map than any other undertaking we can think of. It is not, of course, to be a sectional affair. It is to be national in scope. A world's fair is bigger than that—it will be international.

Mr. Gleason, who is connected with The Atlanta Constitution, is very enthusiastic over the outlook, and tells us that the world's fair is a dream that will be realized. It is to be the centennial celebration of Atlanta, which in 1937 will be 100 years old.

Again Majestic Startles the Radio World---

Majestic Radio

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

SUPERHETERODYNES

Automatic Volume Control
Full-Vision Dial
Noiseless Tuning
Superheterodyne Selectivity

And Each Uses the Amazing Multi-Mu Tube---

A NEW TUBE

21 Times More Effective

Majestic engineers have in one great stride forward, enabled us to offer you a radio receiver far ahead of the industry in range and selectivity, purity of tone and freedom from unwanted background noises. All this made possible by Majestic's development of a sensational new tube . . . multi-mu . . . that enables one to use all the power of the superheterodyne's circuit without the background of static, hum and cross-talk that marred distant programs. Volume can now be adjusted to any degree without blurring.



Majestic 21 — *All-new 8-tube superheterodyne in midget cabinet. Matched walnut panel, marquetry inlay. Has Static Modifier and dynamic speaker. Sold complete with Majestic tubes,*

$69.50

Complete, Installed

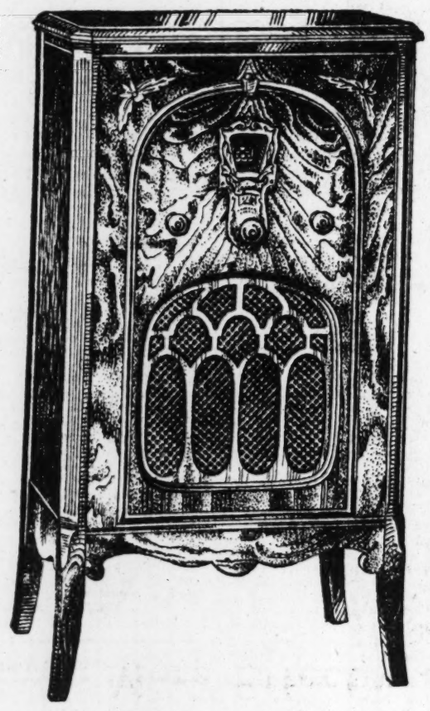


The most marvelous improvement in the radio world today.



Majestic 23 — *Tudor lowboy in matched walnut and Laconwood. Entirely new 8-tube superheterodyne chassis with Static Modifier and Super-Dynamic Speaker. Sold complete with Majestic tubes,*

$119.50



Majestic 22 — *Sheraton period lowboy with panel of matched walnut. All-new 8-tube superheterodyne chassis with Static Modifier and dynamic speaker. Sold complete with Majestic tubes,*

$97.50

Our own experienced service department assures you a permanent installation . . . our salesmen will be glad to demonstrate these sets for you at any time . . . let us tell you of the liberal terms on which you can enjoy the sensational performance of these sets while the cost is divided over many months.

Only Majestic Has the Multi-Mu Tube

STERCHI'S

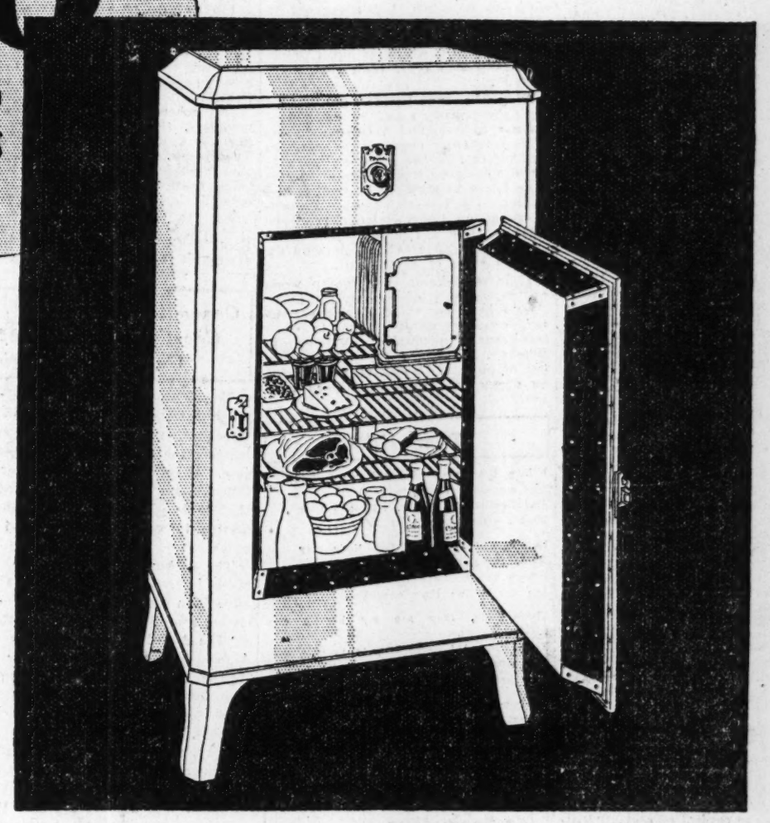
Main Store: 142-144-146-148-150-152 Mitchell Street S. W.
Branch Store: 769 Marietta Street, N. W.

They Said *It Couldn't Be Done* ...but MAJESTIC *Has Done It!*

THE Majestic

A FINER REFRIGERATOR AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN PAY

30 AMAZING FEATURES



Designed by 10,000 American Housewives

Beauty
Convenience
Economy

We have it . . . the great new Majestic Electric Refrigerator . . . Mighty Monarch of the Arctic . . . the refrigerator for which America has waited . . . a marvel of electrical science.

We're demonstrating now . . . showing it to crowds of enthusiastic women every day. Come in and see it! We're proud to show it, proud to recommend it to you. It combines the 30 best features in modern refrigeration . . . brings them closer in one wonderful refrigerator for the first time . . . with improvements no other refrigerator can give you. All at a price everyone can afford. They said it couldn't be done, but Majestic has done it.

You'll be amazed at the roominess of this wonderful new Majestic product. Delighted with its larger freezing capacity . . . its beauty of line and finish . . . its freedom from need of service or attention. You'll find it astonishingly quiet and free from vibration. You'll want it for the fingertip door latch, its convenient new temperature regulator and a host of other wonderful new Majestic features.

Most of all, the sensational price will astound you. It's far lower than any other refrigerator of equal size, with only part of Majestic's biggest features. It costs less to buy . . . less to operate! See it here! Buy it here! Our special payment plan is the most liberal you'll find. Only a moderate down payment and many months for the balance. Buy this wonderful new Majestic here and be sure of satisfaction!

Model 140	Model 150	Model 170
$179.50	$247.50	$275.00
4 CUBIC FEET STORAGE SPACE	5 CUBIC FEET STORAGE SPACE	7 CUBIC FEET STORAGE SPACE

Mighty Monarch  *of the Arctic*

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

STERCHI'S

Main Store: 142-144-146-148-150-152 Mitchell Street S. W.
Branch Store: 769 Marietta Street, N. W.

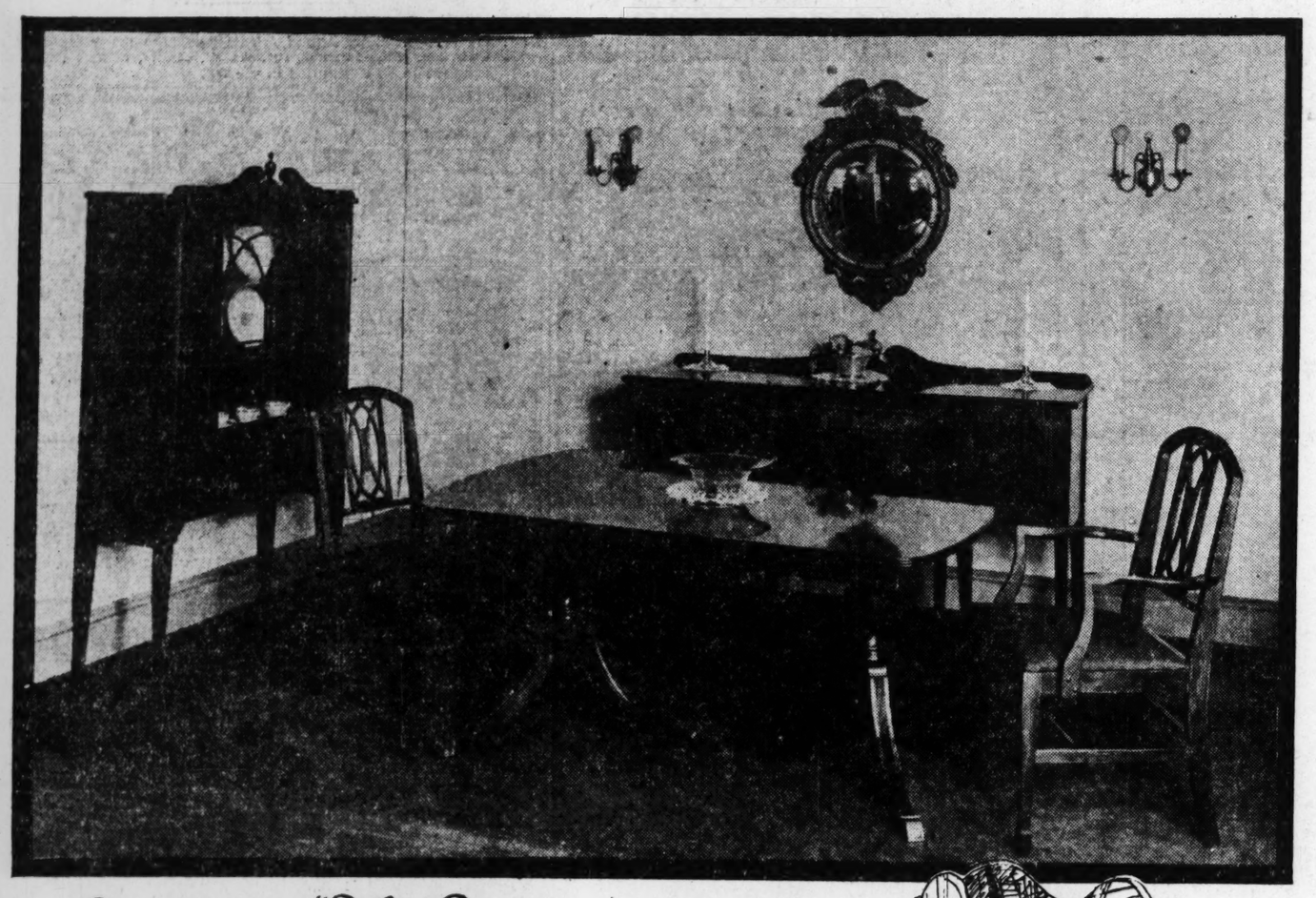
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., NO. 41. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1931.

New Quality Features at Record Low Prices in

Rich's Semi-Annual Sale

FURNITURE + RUGS + DRAPERIES!



9-piece 18th Century Dining Room Group

—It took the finest art of 18th century cabinet-making, plus the supreme skill of 20th century merchandising to make this initial offer in Atlanta . . . to bring to you a dining room group of rare distinction at the lowest price ever known! The dull rubbed mahogany finish is embellished with crotch mahogany fronts. The Duncan Phyfe table has an enclosed leaf. The buffet comes in your choice of 60 or 66-in. size!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

$169





Domestic Oriental Rugs

Break All Price Records!

—We wrangled with the manufacturers for these rugs . . . and everything about them bespeaks the amazing values we insisted on!

THE KARASTAN

—"The wonder rug of America!" The world's finest replica of a genuine oriental . . . peerless of color, design and texture. **$198 rugs, size 9x12.....**

$139

The Karasha

—A twin of the Karastan but lower in price! Designs that are doubles of priceless Persian rugs!

$125 rugs, size 9x12.....$89
$119.75 rugs, size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.....$85

The Artkara

—Romantic Persian patterns with designs woven through the back! Mellow, rich color combinations!

$95 rugs, size 9x12.....$85

Scatter Size Domestic Oriental Rugs

$23.50 rugs, size 36x36 in.....$17.50
$15 rugs, size 27x54 in.....$10.98

Scatter Sizes

—Small rugs with lustrous sheen, mostly in Persian patterns!

$19.50 rugs, size 36x63 in..$14.98
$12.50 rugs, size 27x54 in...$9.98

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Rich's Convenient Club Plan Gives 10 Months to Pay! Let Your Salesman Arrange All the Details for You!

All Rugs Exclusive With Rich's!
All Are Perfect!

Your Windows Are Waiting For

Damask
84¢ *yard*

—Late Summertime and Falltime are damask time . . . and wise home-keepers who like to see their rooms comfortably and beautifully in harmony with the seasons will order dozens of yards of this regal fabric at this startlingly low price! Closely woven of fine rayon . . . easily worth 98c to $1.49 yd.! Green, gold, blue, red, rust, peach, and rose! 50-in. wide!

$1.98 to $2.98 Brocaded Damask

—Satin-smooth or burly of texture . . . shiki and ratine effects . . . in rose, green, gold, blue, and Autumn brown. 50-in. wide. **$1.19 Yd.**

$2.49 to $5 Fine Silk Damask

—A warp of pure silk and filling of highly mercerized cotton makes of this damask a thing of beauty and a joy as long as there's a thread! Green, gold, rust and blue. 50-in. wide. **$1.89 Yd.**

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Cape Cod Chairs and Rockers

—Burnished maple arms . . . wide, restful seats . . . seat cushions and backs upholstered in breezy, imaginative patterns. The most picturesquely lovely of all chairs . . . priced lower than low!

—RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

$13.75

Occasional Chair

—We took this graceful chair from our regular stock and marked it phenomenally low in price for the Semi-Annual Sale! Tufted seat in choice of tapestries. Beautifully finished frame.

—RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

$9.75

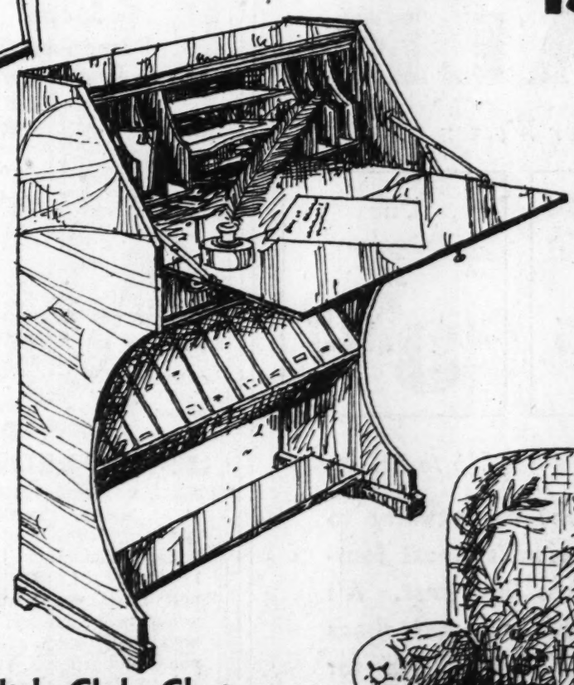
Something Very New!

A Futura Desk

—If old-fashioned desks have been your despair of convenience, you'll love the "Futura" . . . and you'll own one before night at this low Semi-Annual sale price! Choice of maple, mahogany or walnut finish!

—RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

$13.75





English Club Chair

—A chair that urges relaxation . . . that encourages lounging . . . that even induces sleeping, so blissfully comfortable it is in every inch! In choice of patterned tapestries or plain covers.

—RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

$19.75

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

HUDSON—RAMSEY.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Sarah, to Willis Alan Ramsey, the marriage to take place in October.

CONLIFF—CHAMBERS.
CONLIFF—ALLEN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conliff Jr., of Decatur, announce the engagements of their daughters, Nelle, to E. J. Chambers, of Atlanta, and Winnie, to C. B. Allen, of Decatur, the marriages to be impressively solemnized at a double ceremony, taking place in August.

SIMPSON—FEW.
Dr. and Mrs. Carolus Adams Simpson, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Baker, to Samuel Warren Few, of Apalachee, Ga., the wedding to take place early in August. No cards.

NORTH—GOODWIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martyn North, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabelle, to Thomas Wright Goodwin, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

RIDGEWAY—JACKSON.
Mrs. George Robert Ridgeway, of Barnesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Louise, to Paul E. Jackson, also of Barnesville, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of the summer. No cards.

CASSELS—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. Loule Jones Cassels announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile Mallard, to Alvin Homer Smith, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

Social Stationery
Engraved Wedding Invitations & Announcements
Samples mailed on request
Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.
111 Peachtree —Jewelers— Atlanta

Advance Showing—
New Fall Hats
Ella Buchanan Gunn
297 Oxford Place, N. E.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.
We are pleased to Announce
Mr. Erwin Henderson
formerly of Latham & Atkinson, Inc., is now associated with us.
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE ST.
An Atlanta Institution

HANAN SHOE SALE
For Women
One Group at $6.95
One Group at $8.95
Former Values Up to $17.50
An excellent opportunity to buy this season's finest footwear for less than cost. All our women's summer shoes grouped at two prices for quick clearance.
No Approvals or Returns
Hanan & Son
170 Peachtree St., N. W.

Summer Visitors

Mrs. Peter Pund, of Akron, Ohio

Sketched by CLEO MANSFIELD Staff Artist



Mrs. Peter Pund, of Akron, Ohio, who is among the most important and beautiful visitors of the summer, and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, at their home on Peachtree road. She was formerly Miss Susan Broyles, and is a member of the Junior League. Mrs. Pund will be an attendant at the marriage of Miss Margaret Arnold and Gresham McCullough, which takes place Saturday, August 1, in St. Mark's Methodist church.

Dr Scholl's
Special Demonstration Continued by Popular Demand


INSTANT RELIEF
All this week we are having a special Exposition and Demonstration of Dr. Scholl's Aids for the Feet. Let our Foot Comfort Expert show you what is wrong with your feet and how easily and quickly you can be relieved. There are 40 Dr. Scholl's Remedies and appliances for relief of all foot conditions. Comfort guaranteed. Don't miss this opportunity.
FOOT HEALTH SHOPPE Incorporated
110 ARCADE 110

BOYNTON—BAXTER.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boynton, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Belle, to James Roy Baxter, of Temple, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

RAINEY—McDANIEL.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Rainey, of Norcross, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Addie, to Carroll Key McDaniel, of Newport News, Va., formerly of Norcross, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

DUKE—COCHRAN.
Mrs. Eva Duke announces the engagement of her daughter, Eunice Lorene, to Lawrence Cochran, the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards.

ABOUT CHRISTMAS CARDS
★
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING COMPANY
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
The Stevens Christmas card samples will be ready for inspection September First, and those who wish distinctive cards of unusual value should see this line before placing an order. In addition to our own product we have selected outstanding designs from the leading manufacturers of Genuinely Engraved Christmas Cards, and these are offered exclusively through our establishment.
A wide range of prices will facilitate the selection of an attractive card within the amount to be expended.
Our complete line of samples will be on display at 103 Peachtree Street on September First. Mail inquiries will receive prompt attention.

Broom-Martin Engagement Is Of Wide Interest

The engagement of Miss Clara Allee Broom and William Chester Martin, announced today, will create widespread and cordial interest among the numerous friends of the popular young couple. The wedding will be solemnized September 1 at the Peachtree Christian church.

Miss Broom is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broom, of 845 Vedado way. She attended Young Harris College, where her charm of personality won her a wide circle of friends and an enviable place in the campus life of the north Georgia institution.

Mr. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Martin, is a graduate of the Atlanta Law school, where he took an important part in both academic and social activities, and was a member of the Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity. He is now connected with the First National bank. Wedding plans will be announced later.

Miss Estes Weds Phillip McWaters.

A wedding announcement of interest to a large circle of friends and relatives throughout Georgia is that of Miss Eleanor Louise Estes, beautiful daughter of Mrs. J. H. Estes and of the late Deputy Sheriff Estes, to Phillip Reid McWaters, son of P. T. McWaters and the grandson of the late J. F. McWaters, which was solemnized quietly in the study of Rev. C. R. Stauffer at the First Christian church at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, June 27.

The bride, whose beauty is of the brunette type, was attired in white georgette with accessories to match. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Sara Toney and Jimmy Avery, close friends of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. McWaters will be at the home of the bride's mother, at 423 Grant street, S. E.

Spurlock, Witherington

Of interest to friends in Atlanta, Miami and the Carolinas will be the announcement of the wedding of Miss Billie Elaine Spurlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stroud, of Atlanta, to M. S. Witherington, of Goldsboro, N. C. The marriage was solemnized by Judge Ellis, of Rossville, Chattanooga, on July 5.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Announcements, At Home and Visiting Cards
Write for Samples and Prices
L. D. SPECHT ENG. CO.
92 PLAZA WAY, S. W.

CAMPBELL—HINELY.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Lou, to Bruce Hinely, of Springfield, Ga., the marriage to take place in September.

BROOM—MARTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broom announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Allee, to William Chester Martin. The wedding will be solemnized September 1 at the Peachtree Christian church.

MELTON—KELL.
Mr. and Mrs. John William Melton announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Kathryn, to Robert Edward Kell, of Franklin, Tenn., formerly of Pascagoula, Miss., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WOOD—JACKSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to L. A. Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized August 4.

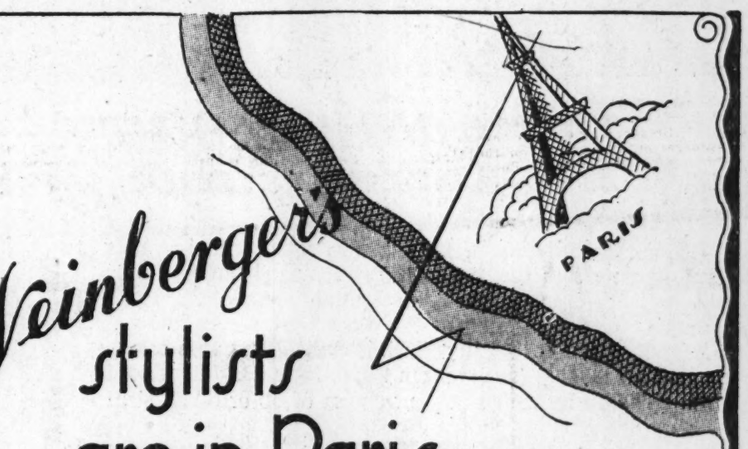
SIEGEL—GURIN.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Siegel announce the engagement of their duaghter, Fannie, to Julius Gurin, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

BARTLETT—FANNIN.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bartlett, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John W. Fannin, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

YOU MAY NEVER See These Prices Again!

Sterling silver goblets, 7 inches tall, gold lined, substantial weight— $5.75 each
Sterling silver sherbets, 3 inches tall, gold lined.....$2.25 each
These are substantial weight and are the best values in sterling silver we have ever offered.
Buy all you need at these prices.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
HOLZMAN'S
Atlanta's Family Jeweler Since 1897
32 Broad Street Atlanta, Ga.

Weinberger's stylists are in Paris ‹‹‹‹


attending Fashion Displays of most important Couturiers

We invite you to cable collect
Weinberger's
52 RUE PETITE DES ECURIES
PARIS
FRANCE
Cable Address—Weinberger's, Ferkoch, Paris
Any special service will be rendered
S·H·O·P I·N·D·I·V·I·D·U·A·L

Legislative School To Be Sponsored By Clubwomen

The Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs and the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a legislative school to be held at the Second Baptist church Wednesday, July 29.

The program is as follows:

Set-up of the legislature, "Rotten Boroughs in Georgia"; rotation of senators, Professor C. B. Gosnell, Emory University. Discussion. "Passage of a Bill Through Georgia Legislature," comparison with other states, Glen Rainey. "Personalities in 1931 Legislature," Mrs. Charles Morris, legislative chairman, fifth district. Discussion. Bills sponsored by Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. H. G. Parks, citizenship chairman, fifth district. Georgia League of Women Voters, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, president, Georgia League of Women Voters. Atlanta League of Women Voters, Miss E. Page Tucker. Discussion, if time. Tour of state capitol at 11:30. Invited for purpose of discussion, Senators Weekes and Reagan, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Carter Brooke Jones.

Mrs. Charles Morris will speak. Mrs. W. J. Milam and her circle of the Second Baptist church will serve lunch at 12:30 o'clock. It is absolutely necessary to have reservations made in advance. Reservations can be made through league headquarters, Walnut 8472, and must be received by noon Monday, July 27. The speaker for the luncheon and his subject will be announced Monday.

League members note with interest Dr. Green's announcement that the city democratic executive committee will make new rules for primaries at its next meeting and that these rules tend toward the elimination of fraudulent practices at the polls. Dr. Green also announced a later primary this year. The league has long stood for a primary not earlier than the first of October, but September is certainly a step in the right direction. Members who have not yet registered for city elections can still do so at the office of the city clerk at the city hall.

Miss Peek Weds Claude M. Purdy.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Edward Peek announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie Grace, to Claude Milburn Purdy. The marriage took place at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. John M. Outler, officiating. Preceding the ceremony a musical program was given by Mrs. George Allnoch, organist; Mrs. William Converse, soprano, and Jack Hopkins, tenor. The ushers were Ed Hopkins and J. W. Darden. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Raymond Paulk, of Montgomery. The bride entered with her brother, Julius Edward Peek Jr., who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, J. H. Quarterman.

The bride wore a traveling costume of aquamarine blue crepe Elizabeth with flared skirt, embroidered chiffon blouse and short belted coat with three-quarter length sleeves. She carried a shower bouquet of afterglow roses and valley lilies.

The bride has lived in Waycross all her life and has many friends. She is an active worker in the First Methodist church and for the past year has been secretary to the superintendent of city schools. Her maternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Johnson, were pioneers in the religious and business life of this section.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. C. M. Purdy and the late Mrs. Purdy, of Broadnax, Va., and has been manager of Woolworth's for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Purdy left on a wedding trip to points in Virginia.

Atlanta Belles Wed at Beautiful Mid-Summer Ceremonies





The duo of lovely brides includes Mrs. Arch Angus Attridge, at the left, who before her marriage solemnized at a beautiful home ceremony last Monday evening, was Miss Katherine Elizabeth Babb, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byron Babb; and Mrs. John Jordan Poole, the former Miss Jeannette Harper, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clemons Harper, whose marriage took place last Tuesday evening at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Photographs by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

Varied Activities Feature Program at Camp Highland

As Camp Highland enters the third month of the season, evening programs of intense interest and days full of vigorous outdoor sports and nature study are gaining in popularity. A feature of the camp program will be the annual Highland Day, which will be held August 22, the last Saturday that camp is open. Mrs. Fed Patterson, chairman of the Camp Highland committee; Miss Ruth Ludeking, director of Camp Highland, and Miss Margaret Morgan, pageantry counsellor, are untiring in their efforts to make this day tell of the successful year the camp has had.

Younger girls—girls over 10 years of age—will be allowed to register for camp the last two weeks of August, on the dates of August 10-24. Urgent requests have come to the camp authorities asking for this additional period when the little girl may enjoy the delights of Highland with the older sister. Arrangements are being made for this special pediod when these girls may also have part in the Highland Day program, and enjoy once more the out-of-doors life before the call of school bells.

Seven girls will be awarded lifesaving badges this week which will be recognized by the American Red Cross. Miss Virginia Carmichael, swimming director, has full classes in both junior and senior lifesaving. Awards will go to four juniors and three seniors who have been successful in the tests given for this honor.

Camp Highland's paper, the Nickajack News, is being edited this week by Lillian Taylor, chief, and Martha Hall, assistant.

Vesper Services.

Sunday evening vespers at Highland are under the direction of Miss Margaret Morgan, counsellor of pagentry and dancing. A presentation of Bible stories has been dramatized, and Miss Martha Parker, counsellor in charge of religious education at Highland, is working with Miss Morgan on these dramatized presentations.

The nature collection on exhibition in one end of Anne Boykin lodge at Highland is arousing keen interest as the collection grows daily. There is a terrarium, built by the girls in the nature lore classes, which houses a small pet snail. At another end of the collection is a glass bowl, which is the home of the camp's tiny pet turtle, Peter. On an early morning bird walk which some of the campers and counsellors enjoyed last week with Miss Mary Dimon, nature lore counsellor, unusual specimens of lichens were found on some old tree trunks in the woods along the Nickajack.

In connection with the star study groups which interested campers are enjoying under Miss Dimon's direction, Judge John D. Humphries is coming to Highland on Thursday, July 30, to talk to the campers and share some of his delightful knowledge of the heavenly constellations with them. Judge and Mrs. Humphries will be guests of the camp for dinner that evening.

Miss Spivy Returns.

August 1 Miss Laura Jalman Spivy, better known at Highland and Agnes Scott as "Spivy," will return to remain as a counsellor at Highland for the rest of the season. Miss Spivy left Highland July 15 to spend a short time visiting relatives at her home in Jackson, Ga.

Among the recent visitors to Camp Highland are: Helen Purdy, Zelah Mason, Doris Fowler, Elizabeth Mitchell, Billie Burgess, Emily Brooks, Sarah Dunlop, Frances Garwood, Jean Patty, Ruth Blond, Helen Northcull, Sarah Morris, Jessie Lee Lynn, Sarah Hall, Julia West, Sarah Willbanks, Ruby Rosenberg, Alice Mashburn, Barbara Noot, Joyce Robinson, Bobbie Withers, Frances Moore, Elizabeth Opel, Laura Hester, Mary Lichenwatter, Mary Ingram, Isabelle Johnson, Dorothy McAfee, Elizabeth Hodges, Edna Ware, Marbelle Ware, Mary Elizabeth Josey, Elizabeth Jackson, Martha Bowers, Mrs. D. E. Scarboro, Alberta Palmome, Caroline White, Martha Livingston, Laura Priegfer, Margie Sheldon, Marjorie Roiney, Leotta Standridge, Helen Chambers, Mary Hole, Mildred Graham, Mable Hudson, Elizabeth Center, Lois Dormine, Vivian Paulk.

Miss Aurelia Adams Weds Mr. Howland.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams announce the marriage of their daughter, Aurelia, and the Rev. A. Ray Howland, at their home in Danielsville. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, Atlanta, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride was lovely in a gown of net and real lace, her flowers being roses and valley lilies.

The mantel, banked with mountain laurel, roses and baskets of gladioli, formed a charming background for the ceremony. The bride and groom entered alone, preceded by the small brother of the bride, who acted as ring bearer, carrying the ring in the heart of a lily. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Adams entertained at a buffet luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland left for an extended motor trip through the mountains of Georgia and North Carolina, and will visit Washington, Philadelphia and New York. They will visit Rev. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, at Blacksburg, Va., and Mr. Howland's parents in Pennsylvania. Upon their return from their wedding journey they will reside at the Lloyd Presbyterian church manse, near La-Grange.

The bride was a member of the graduating class of 1931 from La-Grange Female College, and a member of the glee club. Mr. Howland received his early education in Charlotte, N. C., later graduating from Davidson College, and the Union Theological Seminary, at Richmond, Va. He was engaged in ministerial work in Virginia when called to the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church, Atlanta, where he served for 10 years as pastor.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Saxe and Dr. Stuart Oglesby and son, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Burke Entertains.

Mrs. L. George Burke, of East Lake, entertained at a bridge-luncheon recently, complimenting her house guests, Mrs. Grace Maxey and Miss Juliette Faircloth, of Raleigh, N. C. Invited to meet the honor guests were Mesdames W. N. Austin, George B. Brown, Paul B. Boyd, M. P. Heart and C. L. Schmal, and F. M. Hatcher. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Sara C. Faircloth.

Mrs. Peebles Feted.

Misses Louise Frix and Helen Greer were joint hostesses at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Phil L. Peebles, formerly Miss Marie Baker, a recent bride, at The Tavern, Saturday. Sweet peas and candelabra made an attractive centerpiece. A surprise shower was a feature. Covers were placed for Misses Blanche Cain, Mary Pyron, Kathleen Tomlinson, Marie Griffith, Ivor Brown, Julia Floyd, Vera Digby, Mesdames Jimmie England, Ralph Allen, William Pressly, Eula Heeden, Robert Speer, J. Harvey Baker, Marie Marshall, Earl Embry, Charlie Davis, James Moore Jr., P. L. Peebles and Misses Helen and Louise Frix.

ENGAGEMENTS

SAWYER—BARROW.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mell Sawyer, of Albany, announce the engage of their daughter, Janie Katherine, to Cecil Calvert Barr Coolidge, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early da

SPARKS—UNDERWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaFayette Sparks, of Americus, Ga., announ engagement of their daughter, France Virginia, to Dr. Lance Underwood, of Americus, formerly of Russellville, Al marriage to be solemnized in August.

SMITH—BAGGETT.

L. S. Smith, of Douglasville, Ga., announces the engagement daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Stephen Guy Baggett, the wedd take place in August.

Last Week of This Tremendous Sale



Allen's Entire Stock of Spring and Summer SHOES . . 1/2 Price

Street Floor

The shoe event of the season, including choice summer and spring styles and fabrics . . . pumps, oxfords and straps . . . the entire stock of summer and spring shoes, nothing reserved!

INCLUDING

Delman Shoes — Cousins Sho
Arch Preservers — Florsheim Sho

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

FIVE FEATURES in Allen's July Clearance!

(Street Floor)

All Summer Bags REDUCED!

$1.95 . . . $2.9

All bags that were $2.95 — *All bags that were $4.95*

Our entire stock of white and pastel bags in this extraordinary clearance.

Porch Pillows 4

Formerly $1.00

Novelty cretonne, chintz patterns, dotted swiss and French sateen in a variety of colorful patterns . . . plain and ruffled. All filled with kapok.

Handkerchiefs . . . 1/2 P

Formerly $1.25 and Up

Our finest appenzel, real lace and Frenc prints included in this group.

Pewter . . . . . Less 4C

Our entire stock of genuine pewter . . splendid values.

Musical Jars . . . . $

Formerly $3.95 to $4.95

Novelty musical powder jars . . . a varie of pastel shades.

Store Closed All Day Saturda

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

...Wish!

Nursery Furniture at Allen's

On the Third Floor

1/2 Price

Pink Four-Poster Bed . . . . Were $59.75
Chifforobe to match . . . . . Were $45
Pink Bed . . . . . Were $29.75
High-Boy to match . . . . . Were $49.75

Seven-Piece Set, Formerly $500

Bed, chifforobe, high chair, nursery chair, night table, costumer and mother's chair.

High Chair . . . . . Were $12.95
Chest of Drawers, green . . . . Were $25
Chest of Drawers, blue . . . . . Were $25
Nursery Chairs . . Were $6.50 to $12.95
Oak Commode Boxes . . . . . Were $6.50
Tufted Sateen Play Quilts— Were $5.98 to $15

Odd lot of nursery baskets and jar sets, now $1.00.

Store Closed All Day Saturday

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

PEACHTREE • STORE

Keely Does It Again!

FUR COATS



$58

Yes! They Are Here for Monday! Smart — New —Hand-Picked Fur Coats —Just from New York!

Silver and Combination Muskrats, Sizes 14 to 38

—These $58 Fur Coats establish definite proof of Keely's fur-value supremacy! In a similar sale last Monday, the quantity did not meet the demand—we wired for more—they are here for tomorrow!

—NEW skins! Youthful models—authentic 1932 styles—that swerve and caress in a most fascinating way. Why deny yourself the beauty, the smartness, the luxurious comfort of a gorgeous Fur Coat, when Keely's offer such spectacular fur values.

$10 Down! — And, the balance in convenient monthly payments.

Free Storage — Your coat will be stored FREE, in Cold Storage Vaults, during the summer months.

Keely's, Second Floor of Fashions

KEELY'S

3001 Red Fox Scarfs

—A spectacular price! No wardrobe is complete without a scarf! It's so flattering, thrown over the shoulder of the new suits or dresses. Buy Monday at Keely's!

$10.95

Attractive Visitors and Their Charming Hostesses



ATTRACTIVE visitors and their charming hostesses adorn today's feature page, and the photographs from left to right, upper row, include Misses Charlotte Collier, Betty Sylvan, of Columbia, S. C.; Marion Collier and Gerda Sylvan, of Columbia, S. C., who were classmates at Martha Washington Seminary in the national capital. At the lower right is Mrs. William Saffarrans, of Fort Benning, the former Miss Douglas Paine, of Atlanta, who is visiting her father, Thomas B. Paine, at his home on Peachtree Battle avenue, in Haynes Manor. Miss Sarah Kunzig, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a cousin of Mrs. Saffarrans, is standing at the lower left, and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Edward S. Gay, at her home on Currier street. Mrs. Lawton Burdett and her guest, Mrs. Warren Karr, of Florence, Ala., are seated at the lower right. Mrs. Karr has been an admired and feted figure during her visit to Mrs. Burdett. The photographs were made by Kenneth Rogers, Bill Mason and Sandy Sanders, staff photographers.

Kendrick ds Lt. Irwin t Post Chapel

ull military honors fea- ed the marriage service of Jean Cooper Kendrick, hter of Mrs. William J. ick and the late Colo- endrick, U. S. A., to ant Carlisle Brown U. S. A., which was ly solemnized last at the post chapel at Pherson in the pres- a fashionable assem- military and civilian The Rev. Dr. Ry- ight, pastor of the Baptist church, per- the impressive wed- emony.

little post chapel, with quantities of smilax and ferns, sed with floor baskets gladioli and slender ta- le a picturesque setting edding party. The altar ed with ferns, while ich candelabra holding ers were placed at either ses of gladioli flanked al cross on the altar and of the smilax were a Gothic window above and fell in graceful The chancel rails were with the smilax and stall was massed with red with white gladioli. side windows garlands x were suspended and trailing vines were he chandelier.

uptial Music.

the ceremony a pro- uptial music was ren- Mrs. David E. Barnett an and Robert Mell, rs. Barnett played the usic from Madame But- Puccini and "Moon- Rudolf Friml. Mr. "Until," by Wilfried and "Because." Dur- ing of the marriage bert's Serenade was d. The bridal chorus engrin" was used as ional and the wedding "Midsummer Night's he recessional.

th Kendrick, sub-deb the bride, was the nd was gowned in an e model posed over a of a matching shade. as made long with V was sleeveless. The bodice was caught at with a sash of omre ones of green, and a was ed in the slipper ere green uquet of blue del- ons tied Thomas , acted as was the

Column 1.

Many Instructive Measures Result From Parent-Teacher Club Institute

Decision to make the Georgia congress a corporate body, abolishing the state life membership plan and establishing in its place a state honor roll upon which state congress units and individual members may place the names of those whom they wish to especially honor, election of Mrs. R. P. Cheshire, of Atlanta, as state record book chairman, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. W. A. Reiser, of Augusta; approval of new publicity plans presented by Mrs. H. G. Parks, state publicity chairman; adoption of a resolution by Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, state congress humane chairman, deploring the fight between two dumb animals for purposes of amusement, in a Georgia town recently, and asking the best men and women in every community to exercise their influence and power to discourage such combats among animals, and urging that parents and teachers double their efforts in teaching children humane principles, featured the midsummer board meeting of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Athens the past week.

The eighth annual summer Parent-Teacher institute, sponsored by the state congress, and the summer school of the university closed Friday, following a three-day national course, with 200 men and women representing every section of the state taking part, or all, of the course, this wealth of information being made available through the efforts of Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state congress president. The sixth district of the congress was represented by 43 members from the units of the district, and no district had less than three representatives. Joint meetings of the institute pupils and the county superintendents were both inspirational and instructive, the superintendents of each county represented making a brief talk on what had been accomplished for the schools through the Parent-Teacher associations and upon request expressing how they may be an added force of strength in the future. The meeting opened with an address by T. T. Benton, of Jefferson county, president of the Georgia Superintendents' association, in which he voiced the approval of an independent school system for Georgia. He stressed the importance of the schools being taken out of politics, and stated that the wealth of the state should educate the children of the state, saying at present this was a principle, but not a fact. Superintendent Rainey, of DeKalb county schools, stated that the Parent-Teacher associations were a vital, quickening force in the schools of his county, and while the material things they had furnished was valuable, their greatest value lay in the part they had in the home, and added that when parent education was a realization the school jobs would be easier.

Superintendent W. B. Morris, of Hart county, with a Parent-Teacher association in every school in the county, colored schools included, said that he was 100 per cent actively behind the organization. E. B. Gresham, of Burke county, spoke of the remarkable service that county had received from the Parent-Teacher association. Burke county is also 100 per cent in associations. Other superintendents speaking were Professor Rosier, of Dodge county; T. J. Gardner, of Lanier county; W. T. Wisdom, Harris county; Professor Moon, of Muscogee county; J. R. Sloan, Mitchell county; Miss Edith Procter, Camden county. Others attending this meeting and voicing their high regard for the organization and its valuable service in every community were G. L. Seacrest, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Georgia; Judge J. E. D. Shipp, of South Georgia; L. T. Price, of Vidette; L. E. Hembrick, of Tignall, an active member of the Tignall association; W. H. Smith, chairman of the board of education of Dodge county, and R. R. Ray, of Greenville, S. C. Dr. Jere M. Pound, of State Teachers' college, spoke to the institute Tuesday afternoon and urged that parents and teachers help each other to train the children of Georgia toward the attainment of the fullest life and help the child find his life work.

Dental Campaign

Dr. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Lucy Kennedy, of the Georgia Dental association, gave directions for the promotion of the state-wide dental campaign among the school children of Georgia in which the two organizations are co-operating. Dr. Johnson urged the Parent-Teacher associations to take the work to heart as the dentists of the state had. He stated that he wanted it to be a Parent-Teacher project, not a teacher activity. He stressed the importance of the baby teeth being cared for as the first important step in preventive dentistry. Dr. Johnson stated that an average of three cavities per month was found in the mouths of 285,000 school children examined in Georgia last year, and pledged for the dentists of Georgia "that whatever it takes on the part of the dentist in the campaign to secure good dental condition in the mouths of the school children of the state the dentist will furnish.

The "wear more cotton" exhibit, prepared under the supervision of Mrs. W. E. Monts, chairman of social standards, attracted much attention. The exhibit featured eight dolls dressed to represent the king and queen with their attendants, the throne and surroundings made of cotton. The costumes were designed by Mrs. A. A. Marshall and made by Mrs. H. H. Paschal, Mrs. Henry Brooks, Mrs. W. E. Monts and Mrs. Marshall, of Washington, Ga.

Speaking to the institute Tuesday morning, Prof. Guy Wells, president of the Georgia Education association, outlined the following three biggest things the Parent-Teacher associations can do in Georgia: Dignify childhood in the community, by creating the realization that children are the most important things in the community; encourage teachers to do better work for the same salary by showing appreciation and making a more livable life for the teacher, in the community; help to create the right point of view toward the teaching profession. Professor Wells ended his outstanding address by pledging close co-operation between the two organizations, and stated that the Parent-Teacher association is the attachment to the schools with the greatest opportunity to speed up the work, and while they have been valuable in helping to equip schools, this should not be emphasized, as their most valuable work lies in broader fields.



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ACCREDITED School. Liberal allowance. Complete Educational Facilities. Modern Nurses' Home. 3-Year Nursing Course. Half Hour to center New York City. High School Diploma Required. Next Class Begins September. Write: Director of Nurses.

CHRIST HOSPITAL

School of Nursing Jersey City, N. J.

Wed at Double Ceremony in August



From left to right are Miss Nelle Conliff and Miss Winnie Conliff, beautiful daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conliff Jr., whose engagements are announced today to E. J. Chambers, of Atlanta, and C. B. Allen, of Decatur. The double ceremony takes place in August, and will be an interesting social event. The brides-elect graduated from Decatur High school and are exceedingly attractive young girls.

Matrons' Club, O. E. S., To Sponsor Benefit.

Matrons' Club of 1931 O. E. S. will sponsor a benefit bridge party at Rich's tea room Thursday afternoon, July 30, from 3 until 5 o'clock. A number of beautiful and useful prizes have been donated.

Reservations have been made by the following: Mesdames S. S. King, Lottie Berry, Mary J. Jones, H. T. Foddrill, Eula Newcomer, Mina Langford, Lottie McMullan, Annie Mae Jacks, Eva Lyle, Bessie Lloyd, R. E. Flournoy, Mary Dowdy, Julia Turner, Fred Barre, W. H. Hayes, C. E. McCrary, J. L. Toldman, Eva Maxwell and Estelle Wilson. Those wishing to make reservations call Mrs. S. H. Anderson, Main 9290, or Mrs. Henry T. Foddrill, Main 9193 or Walnut 9089.

Miss Wheeler Weds Dr. Little in Lyerly.

LYERLY, Ga., July 24.—Beauty and dignity characterized the marriage of Miss Katheryn Gordon Wheeler and Dr. Robert N. Little, which was impressively solemnized Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie Wheeler, of Lyerly. The Rev. J. G. Black performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and members of the immediate families. The house was decorated with quantities of greenery and flowers, the color motif of white and green being carried out. White, unshaded tapers in silver candlesticks were placed on the altar. Preceding the ceremony and during the reading of the vows, Mrs. Lee Strickland, of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Arthur Neal, of Atlanta, rendered a program of nuptial music.

The bride entered with the groom. Her striking brunette beauty was enhanced by a smart dark blue crepe with harmonizing accessories. Her bouquet was of roses and valley lilies. The bride, the only daughter of Mrs. Arthur Gordon Wheeler and the late Arthur Gordon Wheeler, received her education at the Woman's College of Alabama, where she was a popular member of the college set. Dr. Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Little, of Cornelia, Ga., and was educated at Oglethorpe University and Augusta Medical College. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and is now on the staff of the Summerville-Trion hospital. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Lyerly.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. G. W. Langford, of Cornelia, Ga.; Mrs. C. D. Pease, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Miss Fannie Howell, of Faunsdale, Ala.; Miss Mary Alice Nelson, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Kinnebrew, Mrs. W. E. Kinnebrew, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Doster, Mrs. C. W. Allee, Robert Allee, of Rome; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. McWhorter and Paul McWhorter, of Gaylesville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McWhorter, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Marie Doster, of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill, of Decatur, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pollock, of Gadsden; Mrs. O. C. Baker, of Cedar Bluff, Ala.; Frank Little, Burns Little, of Cornelia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doster, of Cedartown; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strickland, Mrs. Arthur Neal and Mrs. Tom Leggett, of Atlanta; Mrs. Byron Doster, of Cedartown, and Miss Lucile Henderson, of Center, Ala.

Stevenson-Brooks Rites Announced.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Willie Mae Stevenson, formerly of Lawrenceville, and Floyd Brooks, of Atlanta, which was solemnized in Decatur Monday, July 6. Miss Lorene Fountain and Bill Miller were the only attendants. After a wedding trip through south Georgia and Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will make their home at 724 Brownwood avenue in Atlanta.

Monday Is the First Day of Lewis'

August COAT Sales!



3 Featured Groups!

$28

$48

$58

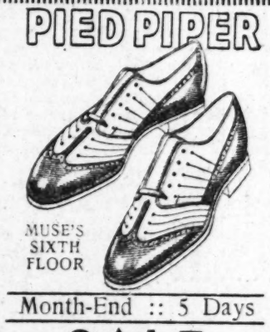
Buy now! For prices have been definitely lowered, and cannot be duplicated later on. Consult with our Credit Department regarding the convenient payment plan that has your coat paid for by the time you are ready to wear it, in easy monthly installments.

You will be charmed with these coats. Notice the fine quality of the furs, the new soft, spongy fabrics, and the graceful silhouettes with full long skirts. Some of the fur trims are Skunk, Caracul, Persian Lamb, Kit Fox, Cross Fox, Badger, Squirrel, Muskrat, Fitch and Pahmi.

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MUSE'S SIXTH FLOOR

Month-End :: 5 Days

SALE

Odd Lots! Broken Sizes!

MISSES' AND GIRLS' SPORT AND DRESS SLIPPERS— *Ideal for School Wear*

—Straps
—Oxfords
—Sandals
—Values to $7—

$2.95

Also including golf oxfords in black and white, tan and white.

Books closed. Purchases go on statements received Sept. 1.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLO



Muse's

The Fifth Floor's Summer Stock will Go-Saleing-Away this week at final reductions that call for a quick move on your part . . .

BOOKS CLOSED

Purchases Go on Statements Received Sept. 1.

FINAL SALE

ENTIRE STOCK

Summer Dresses

Coats and Ensembles

Never before such quality and plainly visible values at prices so low

MUSE DRESSES up to and including $25 ..... now: $7.7

MUSE DRESSES up to and including $29.50 ..... now: $9.7

MUSE DRESSES up to and including $39.50 ..... now: $11.7

MUSE DRESSES up to and including $59.50 ..... now: $15.7

French Room Dresses to $89.50 ..... $23.75

French Room Dresses to $99.50 ..... $32

30

COATS . . . and Ladies' Suits Up to and including $59.50 $10

Every Coat and Ladies' Suit at Less Than ½ Price

ALL SALES FINAL

No Approvals; no Returns; no C. O. D.'s; no mail orders on these sale items.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

PEACHTREE—ou BROA ish!

s Martin and Mr. Lee Are Wed l All Saints Church Ceremony

riage ceremony marked by and beauty was solemnized afternoon at 6 o'clock at s Episcopal church when is Martin became the bride colrt Hugh Lee. The service to by Dr. W. W. Memminger presence of the immediate at and closest friends of the Bod bridegroom.

troxen tapers burning in ca- Meandelabra cast a soft glow J. altar on which were placed Orss standards filled with pas- Noi garden flowers. The chan- Beracefully decorated with gar- ers.

tio Lee, ig the entrance of the bridal rie s Ethel Byer, organist, play- cock " and during the ceremony Smi s "To a Wild Rose" was McA Cobb Irs. Jessie Richardson sang brid et Love." The "Bridal Alst rom Lohengrin was used as sang sional and Mendelssohn's Flor Ewi March" for the recessional. Lid rance Martin, sister of the Blak her only attendant. Her Sara Cambeauty was accentuated by Adelon model of shell pink chif- Moo ned with a flared skirt Conn ched the floor. She wore Mary lour match her gown and car- Hoo rm bouquet of garden flow- in pastel shades tied with flesh Pink lace mitts completed her ue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joseph Thomas Martin, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Julian D. Lee, who acted as best man. The bride's blonde beauty was emphasized by her bridal attire, fashioned of white mousseline de soie and made along close-fitting lines with a filmy cape collar which fell to the elbows. Wide white satin ribbon formed a crushed girdle at the natural waist line. Her skirt, which touched the floor, was cut to flare. Instead of following the usual custom of wearing a veil, Mrs. Lee added a note of distinction and wore a dainty Juliette cap of real lace held close to her head on either side by tiny clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book showered with valley lilies. The only jewelry worn was a small gold cross and chain, a gift of her mother, and a cameo brooch, an heirloom belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee left by rail for Savannah, where, after spending the week-end at Tybee, they will sail Monday for Boston and points on the coast of New England. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit New York. Mrs. Lee traveled in a smart tailored model of printed travel crepe with accessories to match. After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Lee will be at home at 1075 Virginia avenue.

SS KENDRICK EDS LIEUT. IRWIN

Dot ham, Kath Morg

ued from Page Four.

line Miss Louise Cooper, abeth Hope of Mrs. Thomas Cooper, nnetta, and cousin of the Her gown was of eggshell Le made similar to that worn Reade bridesmaid and her sash Dor of yellow ribbon. She wore Gra slippers and carried a Mat of Columbia roses, del- Lil and snapdragons tied with Kin bow. Miss Neel Kendrick Car sister's maid of honor. Lon gown of eggshell lace over Huff responded to the gowns Hazel her attendants and she Orme h of rose-shaded ribbon Boyk e slippers. Her flowers Sara bouquet of roses and del- and snapdragons tied with tulle. Captain Peter Le of Fort Benning, was best Lieutenant Irwin and a fellow officers acted as men, including Lieutenant A. Chazal, Lieutenant Hein, Lieutenant Ralph Lieutenant Joseph F. Malin Craig, all enning, Ga., and Lieuten- S. Biddle, of Fort Mc-

Lovely Bride.

lovely bride, who was marriage by her uncle, feel, was a beautiful fig- r wedding robes of white The gown, a French im- fashioned along Grecian bodice was close-fitting skirt long and full, form- graceful train. The becom- line was rounded and the was without sleeves. Her lace veil was worn cap and finished in the back spray of orange blossoms. Arizors were of white moire only ornament a strand crystals. She carried a bouquet of white roses with valley lilies and wide, white satin rib-

bride and bridegroom the altar the grooms- gleaming saber to archway for the newly couple.

ing the ceremony Mrs. J. Kendrick entertained tion at the Officers' nor of the bride and and the members of and the members of g party. The club- decorated with palms and trailing southern aded from the balcony ed the windows. The graced with a bowl of ded flowers while tapers ced at either end. Flags ing the various branches service were displayed, colorful military note.

Kendrick wore a becom- el of gray georgette. The teas made with a wide cape mulating brief sleeves and was long and full. Her were gray moire and her a bouquet of roses lilies.

I. Irwin, mother of the m, of Knoxville, Tenn., d in blue crepe with a spray of violets.

arren Neel, aunt of the re black georgette with slippers and bouquet

of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. David E. Barnett, of Greenville, S. C., was gowned in a model of black lace and her flowers were a spray of roses and violets.

Miss Elizabeth Neel, cousin of the bride, wore an eggshell lace gown, and her sister, Miss Mary Neel, was attired in a coral crepe dress.

Assisting Mrs. Kendrick were a group of close friends of the beautiful bride, including Miss Mary Barnett, Mrs. Elliot M. Stewart, Miss Lyda Mell, Miss Eleanor Binford, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, Miss Elizabeth Barnett and Miss Frances Brown. The beautifully embossed wedding cake was cut by the bride with her husband's saber, according to army tradition.

Lieutenant Irwin and Mrs. Irwin left for a wedding trip by motor for a month's leave. Mrs. Irwin traveled in two-tone brown ensemble of khaki-kool with an imported hat of felt. Her bag, slippers and gloves were of matching tones of brown. After the first of September Lieutenant Irwin and Mrs. Irwin will be at home at Fort Benning, Ga., where the bridegroom is on duty with the 29th infantry.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Visit Edinburgh.

The annual European pilgrimage of Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy carried them to Edinburgh during the visit of King George and Queen Mary to Holyrood castle. They watched members of the aristocracy leave the hotel for the garden party given by their Britanic majesties, in the gardens surrounding this more than 800-year-old castle. Dr. and Mrs. Roy were enveloped in heavy wraps and even then they were freezing, but the Scottish women left for the reception dressed in the sheerest of chiffons.

The party was at its height, with Scotland's fairest women and finest men walking over the historic lawns, when a torrential downpour, accompanied by thunder, caused the guests to scurry to shelter. The king and queen, who had reached the red-and-gold royal tea-marquee, went back to the palace when it became obvious that the storm had set in for the evening, and the party was abandoned. The king and queen, with the Duke and Duchess of York and members of the royal suite, were caught in the rain, and thousands who had climbed the steep slopes of Arthur's Seat and Salisbury Crags, to watch the royal party through field glasses and telescopes, were soaked to the skin before they could climb down to shelter.

While in Edinburgh they attended the reception given by the lord mayor, their invitation being extended by a learned member of the faculty of the university. They journeyed to Harrogate, the Greenbriar White Sulphur Springs of England, and thence to Baden-Baden, the famous German spa, where they are staying at this very moment. Following their custom of several years' standing, Dr. and Mrs. Roy will spend August at Bad-Nauheim, a famous resort in Germany.

Atlantans Visit At Pembroke Park.

Vacation days have transported to the national capital Mrs. Frances G. Brooks and her daughter, Miss Mildred Willford, who are visiting a former Atlantan, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, mistress of Pembroke Hall in Washington, an estate which is one of the show-places of Washington, D. C., and a paradox of city and country life. Stamped with the lore of early colonial days, the estate came into the hands of Mr. Thom, prominent Washington lawyer, in 1920, and since that time the mansion has been the scene of an active and interesting social life which has found its source in the innate hospitality of its host and hostess. For the Thoms, both of them, are scions of old southern landowners.

A part of the old Dent estate and an original land grant from the government, Pembroke Park is located on Pierce Mill road and has for its neighbor the bureau of standards, the one offering a glimpse into the home of a country gentleman, the other into modern standards of progress developed by the government. Between them is an expanse of forest boasting some of the noblest trees in Washington, the great expanse of lawns, gardens and wooded stretches that rise to the house giving a semblance of detached country life. Built of grey stone with white trim, the house presents an attractive appearance from the long, shaded driveway. Stone terraces and broad galleries lend additional scope to the dimensions, Mrs. Thom, with a connoisseur's skill, having lent further charm through a generous use of striped awnings around the building. The architecture follows the colonial traditions of high ceilings, spreading central hall and beautiful winding stairs. Furnished predominantly in French period, the rooms reveal the fine proportions of the early period, with the music room forming a salon running the length of the house. Glimpsed through an arch from the music room is the living room, which gives out by French windows to the lawns on three sides, the room being on a lower level than the rest of the house. It is reached by three steps from the music room and is hung in gold with furnishings in green upholstery, which lends a charming note to the Chinese Chippendale cabinets, desks and other graceful pieces.

Opposite the music room and of identical proportions is the dining room, which shares its gay repartee with an attractive den, a feature of one end of the room and lending additional effect of spaciousness. A solarium and terraces, in summer dress, afford a mecca for visitors and are particularly delightful as a background for the entertaining planned in honor of the Atlanta guests. Carrying out the grand manner of Louis Sixteenth, the second floor is given over to bedrooms, and on the third floor is the library with its rare treasures, and the guest room suites.

Fringed by a fine collection of trees, the lawns and gardens mount to the estate's chief charms during the summer, Pembroke Park being located in a natural setting of forest and glen. Mrs. Thom has devoted particular attention to one rocky dell where she has amassed rhododendron, azalea and other wood plants that lend color to the white marble benches. The formal garden stretches beyond it and hidden by a hedge are the expansive vegetable gardens.

Beneath one old beech tree planted generations ago and which has attained a girth of twelve feet, Mrs. Thom gives afternoon teas, following the tradition of the old place that successive mistresses shall entertain beneath the spreading beech. Last week many friends visited the Thoms to have tea or dinner with the Atlanta visitors. Mrs. Louis Morrison, of Atlanta, the former Miss Josephine Williford, made her debut in Washington about four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Thom entertained at dinner Thursday at the Shoreham hotel, in honor of Mrs. Morrison. Mr. Thom, one of the country's foremost lawyers, was appointed some years ago as general counsel of the Association of Railroad Executives of the United States, with headquarters in Washington, where he has since made his home.

Miss Martha Sarah Hudson Weds Mr. Ramsey in the Fall



Lovely Miss Martha Sarah Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hudson, whose engagement is announced today to Willis Alan Ramsey, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall. She is of the blonde type of loveliness and was graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school and Randolph-Macon College, and is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Of social importance and cordial interest throughout the state is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hudson of the engagement of their daughter, Martha Sarah, to Willis Alan Ramsey, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Miss Hudson is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, and is a sister of Miss Imogene Hudson. She is a lovely blonde and is a popular and attractive member of the young social contingent. She is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school, completing her education at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, from which she was graduated in June, 1930, and is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Miss Hudson is a descendant of distinguished families. She is a granddaughter of the late John Thomas Hudson and the late Mrs. Martha Stone Hudson, of Jefferson county, Georgia, and of William Sellar Richardson, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and the late Mrs. Sarah Mintz Richardson, of Rockmart, Ga. Her mother was the former Miss Imogene Richardson, of Atlanta.

Mr. Ramsey is also a representative of prominent families and is the son of Mrs. Julia Little Ramsey, of Atlanta, and the late Judge C. Norman Ramsey, of Louisville, Ga. His paternal grandparents were Dr. and Mrs. Willis Alan Ramsey, of Louisville, Ga., and on his maternal side his grandmother is Mrs. William Little and the late Senator William Little, of Louisville, Ga., was his grandfather. He attended the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. Ramsey holds a position with the Citizens and Southern National bank.

Mrs. Jarnagin Is Interesting Visitor.

After a series of successful visits in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Richmond, Charlotte and Greensboro, N. C., where she has been the recipient of delightful social attentions, Mrs. William Calvin Jarnagin, of New York city, has arrived to visit her sisters, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. George Forrester, in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Until last fall Mrs. Jarnagin, a native Atlantan, maintained her residence here. Her departure was occasioned by her acceptance of the position of associate principal of the Semple School for Girls, newly located in its handsome white marble residence on Riverside drive.

Mrs. Jarnagin talks interestingly of the part which girls of the Semple school have played in cultural, artistic, literary and social life of the nation since the organization of the school 30 years ago by Mrs. T. Darrington Semple, one of the south's most brilliant women, and a factor in social, political and cultural life of New York city. In an alumnae article appearing in the current and highly creditable "Scion," the year book of the Semple school, appear many widely known names, favorites of the stage, screen, musical, political and literary world. Among those names of especial interest to Atlantans is that of the late Frances Newman, who achieved literary fame through her literary talents. Jacquelin Moore and her achievements as a harp solist, together with the skilled musicianship of this charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, was among Atlantans mentioned in the "Scion."

Junior League girls, graduates of the Semple school and taking part in Junior League entertainments mentioned in the alumnae article, are Mrs. Eugene McNeel, of New York, the former Louise Inman; Mrs. Walton Forgy, formerly Erskine Richmond Jarnagin, and Mrs. William Weller, the former Ann Rowan, vice president of Birmingham Junior League. Other well-known Atlanta alumnae include Mrs. Clarence Knowles (Mary Helen Moody), Mrs. Edward L. Pugh (Mary Blalock), Mrs. William A. Wellborn (Stella Rowan, of Alabama), Mrs. McEndree Tucker (Gladys Green), Mrs. M. A. Nevin (May Emery), Mrs. Morgan Van Valkenburgh (Edna Horine), Miss Winifred Nialls, scenario writer; Mrs. J. M. McCullough Jr. (Fanny Lamar Manley) and Mrs. Hunter Cooper (Valeria Manley).

Mrs. Jarnagin was far too modest to mention the success of the dramatic productions at Semple, given under her leadership. She swung these productions, from the modern drama through the old English drama and comedy, to the perfection in diction and dramatic interpretation of Shakespeare. It is a field well-known to this gifted woman, whose dramatic talent was made familiar to Atlantans through the part she played in dramatic productions and the reading of operalogs. Pictures of her pupils doing Shakespeare were incorporated in every booklet or brochure concerning the school, and this particular feature brought her in social contact with high lights in many firmaments.

Mrs. C. H. Gerhardt Arrives This Week.

Arriving this week is charming Mrs. Charles H. Gerhardt, of West Point, N. Y., to be the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. Nina Fish McCleskey and Mrs. Max Wright, at their home on Eighth street. Mrs. Gerhardt, the former Miss Nina McCleskey, has a host of friends in the fashionable circles of Atlanta who are interested to know of her arrival. As a frequent guest of her grandfather and grandmother, the late Chief Justice W. H. Fish and Mrs. Fish, she was a belle of the younger set. Accompanying Mrs. Gerhardt is her small daughter, Nina, who bears the given name of both her mother and of her grandmother, Mrs. McCleskey. This adorable little girl has a pet name of "Wee Nina," for with three "Ninas" in the family it is somewhat confusing.

In military circles Mrs. Gerhardt is known as one of the most charming of army matrons. Her husband, Captain Gerhardt, a polo player of national fame, played on the winning army team against England in 1925. He rates a seven-goal handicap and rivals the distinguished Captain Peter Rodes for interest in playing in a series of polo tournaments durng the summer in the east. Early in September Captain Gerhardt and Mrs. Gerhardt, with "Wee Nina," will go to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for station, where they will be delightful additions to the gay social circles of the huge army post.

Mrs. Irwin Chooses Post Chapel for Rites.

When lovely Mrs. Carlisle Brown Irwin chose the little post chapel, sacred to service people, for the scene of her marriage to Lieutenant Irwin, it was done for sentimental reasons. As the daughter of Mrs. William J. Kendrick and the late Colonel Kendrick, U. S. A., the former Miss Jean Kendrick had lived at the garrison and attended services at the chapel. After her father's death and the family residence was established in a charming house on Westminster drive in Atlanta, Mrs. Irwin maintained contact with the army contingent and often lent her exquisite lyric soprano voice to aid in the services of the post chapel. And the chapel, with its memories of a number of army brides who have tread the orange blossom trail down its aisles and plighted their troths to members of the service, was a most suitable place for this daughter of the service to take her wedding vows.

Service tradition has it that the lucky bride must cross under the gleaming archway formed by the sabers in the hands of the groomsmen with her newly wedded husband, and Jean was a lovely figure as she turned from the altar with Lieutenant Irwin while the sabers formed an archway over her pretty blonde head. Later, at the reception given by Mrs. Kendrick at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club, Jean, in all the radiant beauty of her wedding gown, fulfilled another army tradition when she used her husband's saber to cut her beautifully embossed wedding cake.

Visitors Honored At Driving Club.

Among the most interesting of the parties gathered last evening for the week-end dinner-dance on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club was that at which Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton Stewart were hosts in compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson, of Bessemer, Ala., who, with their small daughter, Isabelle, are spending the week-end in the city. Sharing honors were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nunnally, whose marriage was a recent event of interest, Mrs. Nunnally having been before her marriage Miss Mary Lee Wright, of Greenville, S. C. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryman and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Popular Atlantans Celebrate Birthdays.

A trio of popular Atlantans received felicitations on their birthday anniversaries during the past week, with Mrs. Nora Earnest Northen leading the list, her natal day having been celebrated on July 23. Neptune guides the destiny of "Miss Nora," and a person born on this date finds happiness and success, and their inherent qualities make them well liked by their legion of friends. Mrs. John E. Murphy's birthday was on July 22, and was made note of by many affectionate greetings from her relatives and friends, for the chatelaine of Hill Crest has given a great deal of happiness to others. The zodiacal sign, Scorpia, rules the destiny of Mrs. Murphy, endowing her with a tender and lovable disposition, and an independent and energetic nature. Dr. William F. Shallenberger's birthday was commemorated by a beach party given at Brookhaven Country Club last evening. This eminent physician, according to predictions from his horoscope, should be and is, if indications are true, endowed with an abundance of vitality and a nearly impregnable condition of health. The heavenly forecast further tells of a sunny and jovial disposition, and a tendency toward extravagance, which in this particular instance means not only a free hand in material substance, but also in the matter of unusual gifts of mind and spirit and a vast knowledge of medicine which goes to alleviate suffering with true generosity wherever needed.

Baxter-McConnell Wedding Plans

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., July 25.—Of cordial interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Catherine Baxter, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Baxter, whose marriage to Hoyt V. McConnell will be solemnized at the Methodist Episcopal church Friday afternoon, July 31, at 5 o'clock.

Miss Baxter will be given in marri ge by her brother, A. Owens Baxter, and Miss Grace Baxter, sister of the bride-elect, will be her only attendant. Charles Hamby will act as best man. A program of nuptial music has been arranged by Miss Lora Lee DeLoach, pianist; Hurt Grant and Joe Robkin, soloist.

Following the ceremony Mr. McConnell and his bride will leave for a short wedding trip and upon returning to Atlanta they will be at home at 885 Park street, S. W.

Miss Sparks To Wed Dr. T. L. Underwood At Americus, Ga.

AMERICUS, Ga., July 25.—An event of wide social interest throughout the south will be the wedding of Miss Frances Virginia Sparks to Dr. Terrell Lance Underwood, of Americus, formerly of Russellville, Ala., whose engagement is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. James LaFayette Sparks, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Sparks attended the schools of Americus, studied at Shorter College, Rome, Ga., where she was a popular member of Polymnian, and later attended the Americus Normal College. Since graduation she has taught in Waverly and in Americus. She has been prominent in social, religious and civic affairs. Miss Charlotte Sparks, of Americus, is the only sister of the bride-elect.

Dr. Underwood is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth DeVenney Underwood and the late Dr. Nimrod Terrell Underwood, prominent resident of Russellville, Ala. He received his education in the public schools of Russellville and attended the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, from which he was graduated in 1929 with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. Dr. Underwood has been practicing in Americus for two years and has many friends who are interested that he and his bride will continue to make their home in Americus.

Davis—Wilson.

MANCHESTER, Ga., July 25.—The wedding of Miss Winnie Louise Davis, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Solon M. Davis, and Oliver Chappell Wilson was quietly solemnized Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the Rose Hill Baptist church. Rev. L. A. Henderson officiated in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. The church was decorated with ferns and pedestal baskets filled with sprays of graceful oleander and hydrangeas in shades of pink, blue and lavender. A program of music was rendered by Mrs. I. L. Shields at the organ and Miss Leila Davis, sister of the bride, on the violin. During the ceremony they rendered Schubert's "Serenade."

The bride and groom entered together to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." The bride was a picture of youthful beauty in her wedding dress of powder blue chiffon made with bolero and flowing skirt which fell in graceful folds to the tips of her blond slippers. With this she wore a hat of blond lace and gloves of the same shade. Completing her costume was a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies. The bride changed her wedding dress for an ensemble of navy blue crepe with which she wore accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will go to their apartment on the Talbotton road, where they will keep house.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Grace Wilson, of Cedartown, and Mrs. Moss E. Chambers, of Manchester, sisters of the groom.

Miss Rainey Will Wed Mr. McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Rainey, of Norcross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Addie, to Carroll Key McDaniel, of Newport News, Va., formerly of Norcross, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Miss Rainey is the youngest of the three attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rainey. She graduated at North Avenue Presbyterian school in Atlanta and Agnes Scott College in Decatur, and received her master's degree in science from Emory University, and taught in the science department at Agnes Scott during the past year.

Mr. McDaniel, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDaniel, of Norcross, is a graduate of Georgia Tech, having received his B. S. degree in civil engineering from this institution of learning. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Civil Crew honorary society, and is staff supervisor of steel construction with the Newport News Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, of Newport News, Va.

Askew—Pressley.

Mrs. Hattie Askew announces the marriage of her daughter Gladys Christian, to James William Pressley, Friday, July 17.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

July meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church was held Monday afternoon with the president, Mrs. John A. Burgess, presiding. Enthusiastic reports of the summer conference at Montreat were given by Mrs. A. L. Curtis and Mrs. John Bright. A plan for a guild for the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school was presented by Mrs. Murray Hubbard, secretary of S. and P. home missions. The guild anticipates a goal of at least 1,000 members and the plan includes both men and women.

The devotional was led by Mrs. J. J. Timlin, and the music consisted of appropriate hymns.

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Younger Contingent Is To Be Honored At Dance July 31

Of interest to the members of the college social contingent is the dance to be given Friday eevning, July 31, at Garber's hall by Jack Glenn, Bill Booth and Jack Adair. Atlanta matrons who will act as chaperons are Mesdames George Yundt, Hal Steed, J. L. Riley, Carroll Latimer, Frank Orme, B. M. Grant, Ed Van Winkle, Nora Worthen, Phillip Alston and Bernard Wolfe.

Among the young ladies receiving invitations are Misses Louise Hancock, Harriet Lee, Jennie Champion, Laura McGinty, Florrie Adkins, Hannah Sterne, Marion Peacock, Mary Ann Carr, Marion Smith, Lucia Smith, Elinor Smith, Joyce Smith, Lawson McAfee, Marie McAfee, Nell Strong, Mary Cobb Hunnicut, Ruth Hunnicut, Betty Hambright, Sarah Law, Peggy Underwood, Ann Alston, Louise Calhoun, Ida Thomas, Suzanne Memminger, Joe Meador, Julia Meador, Flossie Hill, Jane King, Judy King, Dot Ewing, Helen Parker, Frances Weinman, Lida Romeledorf, Harriet Ann Baylor, Anna Blake Morrison, Camilla Holland, Ida Nevin, Sarah Sharp, Sarah Ison, Martha Ison, Helen Candler, Martha Candler, Katharine Brooks, Adele Helmer, Laura Troutman, Louise Moore, Frances McKenzie, Louise MacIntyre, Connie Adams, Alys Kelley, Margaret Kelley, Mary Bryan, Florence Bryan, Marion Calhoun, Susan Jones, Carolyn Cole, Thayer Hopper, Adelaide Fleming, Miriam Fleming, Ann Wynne Fleming, Helen Bivings, Mae Latimer, Peggy Smith, Elizabeth Stitt, Joe Crawford, Elizabeth Branch, Eugenia Candler, Bunch Dunbar, Mary Candler, Nancy Kamper, Harriette Wynne, Vaughn Nixon, Ann Ridley, Elizabeth Thompson, Frances Clarke, Joan Clarke, Louisa Robert, Jean Nutting, Frances Barnwell, Eugenia Bridges, Rosemary Townley, Joe Clayton, Dot Brumby, Juanita Gresham, Eloise Gresham, Marguerite Anderson, Laura Whitner, Katharine Flagler, Jacquelyn Moore, Jane Morrow, Mamie Raine, Jane McMillan, Pauline Lewis, Genie Davis, Mary Collier, Elizabeth Collier, Rena Candler, Leone Brooks, Helen Smith, Laura Smith, Grace Woolford, Elizabeth Woolford, Phoebe Rhett, Helena Callaway, Lucy Yundt, Marion Yundt, Laura Lee Patillo, Dee Coleman, Peggy Rector, Rosebud Leide, Claire Jones, Edith Marshall, Betsy Weyman, Marguerite Snelling, Charlotte King, Liza Tway, Mary Adair Howell, Corinne Randolph, Jule McClatchey, Harriet Grant, Katharine Jetton, Carol Thompson, Mary Meador Goldsmith, Charlie Harmon, Lib Spalding, Elizabeth Kimball, Augusta King, Frances Morton, Mary Blackwell, Caroline Duncan, Patsy Thayer, Irene Lyon, Louisa Shivers, Octavia Riley, Ann Huffman, Peggy Huffman, Tommy Hennessey, Caroline Crumbley, Emily Inglis, Betty Huff, Mary Frances Gay, Patty Porter, Hazel Stamps, Nancy Orme, Mary Phillips Orme, Polly Glass, Eleanor Johnson, Frances Boykin, Peggy Selman, Marjorie Clifton, Sara Edmondson, Virginia Skeen, Mary Elinor Kemp, Virginia Sims, Lulu Corker, Martha Green, Jane Sharpe, Mary McCord, Dot Coates, Catharine Coates, Frances Adams, Margaret Woodside, Edith Chapman, Pat Allen, Emily Walker, Mary Trip, Carolyn Paullin, Ann Scott Harmon, Ruth Wight, Elizabeth Whitten, Elsie Grace Brown, Charlotte McCrea, Maude Thompson, Ellene Massey, Chastaine Cook, Elizabeth Mitchell, Frances Pickett, Nancy Frederick, Sis Irby and many others.

Charming Young Atlanta Girl Will Launch Career August 1



Miss Mary Belle Woodruff, daughter of Albert J. Woodruff, of the State Public Utilities Commission, well known in Atlanta and Decatur and much admired for her charming personality, will, on August 1, inaugurate the Woodruff School of Expression and Dancing at the Atlanta Woman's Club. She will also teach two days a week in the Decatur Woman's Club building. Miss Woodruff studied dancing at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, at Brenau Conservatory, Gainesville, and under Sonia Sevora, Jack Donahue, Harry Demuth, Veronine Vestoff, of New York, and at the Denishawn Studio, New York.

Personal Intelligence

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson are Dr. and Mrs. Fred K. Morris, of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Morris, formerly Miss Florence Eddowes, of New York, was a classmate of Dr. Hazel Allison Stevenson at Goucher College. Dr. Morris, a professor of structural and engineering geology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is well-known for his various works on geology. During 1922 to 1927, Dr. Morris was a member of the Central Asiatic expeditions of the American museum of natural history, New York. Some of his most interesting work was done with Roy Chapman Andrews in the Gobi desert. Dr. and Mrs. Morris are visiting through the south following a study of desert conditions in California and Arizona. Dr. Morris is especially interested in the geological foundation of Stone mountain and surrounding territory.

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Miss Bertha Sharp is spending a week at Helen, Ga.

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Miss Frances Pittman is visiting relatives in West Point, Ga., and Lanett, Ala.

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Miss Hazel Wood left the past week to spend some time in New York city.

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Ernest DeLoach, of West Point, Ga., was a visitor in the city this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlies B. Fife are in Danville, Ky., after spending some time in Central City, Ky.

•••

Rev. M. L. Smith has returned to Birmingham, Ala., after spending the past week in the city.

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Mrs. J. N. Hirsch and son, Harold Hirsch, who have been motoring in the east and Canada, are now in New York and are guests of the Hotel New Yorker.

•••

Gardner Allen and Scott Hogg have returned after a motor trip to Washington and New York.

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Miss Edna Lubbe is the guest of relatives in Cullman, Ala.

•••

Miss Frances West is the guest of Miss Mildred Adams at her cottage at St. Simon's Island.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baumstark and daughter, Dorothy, of Avondale Estates, left last week by motor for Chicago, Milwaukee and Toronto.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McCamey are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cornelius, at their home in Cedartown, Ga.

•••

Miss Lena Goldstein is in Baltimore, Md., where she is the guest of Miss Flo Selis at her home in Forrest Hills. Before returning to Atlanta she will visit New York, Atlantic City, Washington and other points of interest in the east.

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Mrs. J. Henry Turner has returned after having spent the past two weeks in Passagrille Beach, Fla.

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Miss Doris Daniel and Miss Evelyn Billings will return to Atlanta today from Tybee Island, Ga.

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Mrs. J. E. Bogle, of Forsyth, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Aycock in Toccoa after spending the past few days with Mrs. R. N. Fickett Jr. in Druid Hills.

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Glenn Burke, of Savannah, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith in West End.

•••

Mrs. Z. G. Duncan is visiting relatives in Greenville, S. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Smith and family left this week for Lanett, Ala., where they will make their home for the present.

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Miss Elizabeth Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie D. Tillman, is in North Carolina where she is studying piano in Mrs. Crosby Adams' training class, at Montreat.

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Miss Kate Edwards has returned from Macon, and at the invitation of the Macon Art Association she recently showed a group of portraits at the Washington Memorial library. She has made a number of portraits in Macon and will make others there later.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson and little daughter, Isabelle, of Bessemer, Ala., are the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stewart at their home on Wakefield drive in Brookwood Hills.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Baird Wilson announce the birth of a son on July 23, whom they have named James Ronald.

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Sergeant E. J. Mackey, of 6 Gertrude place, who has been training for the past two weeks with the Georgia National Guards at Fort McClellan, Ala., will return to his home in Atlanta today.

•••

Cator Woolford and Misses Charlotte and Isabel Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooledge and children, Cortez and Norman Cooledge; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant, Charles Willis, Walter Candler and Misses Mary and Eugenia Candler, Asa Candler and Misses Martha and Helen Candler and Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Barfield are at the Cloister hotel at Sea Island Beach, Georgia.

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H. P. Conway, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Machlan, of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, George Ward, George Hood, Misses Helyn Lane, Charlotte R. Myar, Helen Holtz, of New York; Misses Irene Yale, Betty Lee, Jean Reynolds, Flo Rance, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. French, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Adams, of Buffalo, N. Y., are at the Georgian Terrace.

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Miss Eunice Lee Brown, president of Robert E. Lee chapter of U. D. C., has returned to her home in College Park, after a delightful visit to Eau Gallie and Miami Beach, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson Pickett, of Santa Monica, Cal., announce the birth of a son, July 22, at the Monte Sano hospital in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Pickett was formerly Miss Annie Laura Dana, of Atlanta.

•••

Miss Caroline Plowden and Miss Anne Norman left Friday for Jacksonville Beach, Fla., for a week's stay at Palmetto lodge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plowden have returned to their home on Katherwood drive, after spending two weeks in Florida.

•••

Mrs. Grattan Condon, wife of the well-known artist and illustrator, and Miss Jack Condon, of New York city, are visiting Mrs. Joseph J. Loeb and Miss Mabel Loeb in Parkway drive.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Bulow Campbell and Miss Virginia Campbell are at the St. Regis hotel in New York city.

•••

Little Miss Dorothy Baugh, of Smyrna, is the charming guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Lewis, at her home on Sherwood road, and she will visit another aunt, Mrs. John F. Burdine, on Adair avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Southwell have motored to Mystic, Conn., to spend two weeks with relatives.

•••

Mrs. Richard Wilmer and her son, John Grant Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., accompanied by her niece, little Anne Grant Owens, are at Cape Cod, Mass., after a visit to Mrs. Wilmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, at Craigellachie, their home on Pace's Ferry road.

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Mr. and Mrs. David L. McQuiddy, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill at their home on Seminole avenue.

Way-Smith Rites.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Lillian Milton Way and A. Peniston Smith on Saturday, July 25. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wallace Rogers. After a short wedding trip to North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in College Park.

Miss Eloise Settle Honors Visitors.

Miss Eloise Settle was hostess at a bridge party yesterday at her home on Cascade avenue, in honor of her guests, Miss Gladys Holland, of Collins, Ga., and Miss Marion Blanchard, of Crawford, Ga., and was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Settle.

The guests were Misses Lessie Bailey, Katherine Bryan, Marion Stewart, Margaret Saunders, Alberta Palmer, Emma Kate Curtis, Elizabeth Center, Rachel McLarty, Mary F. Hartley, Lucille Settle, Mary Evans, Dorothy McKibben, Edna Whitehead, Snookie Bailey, Virginia Wilson, Marietta Faust, Estelle McKibben and Elaine Settle, Mesdames Harry McElveen, John Hill, Ruth Brand.

Atlanta Woman's Club Entertains Georgia Legislators on July 30

Atlanta Woman's Club will entertain Georgia legislators Thursday, July 30, at an al fresco reception from 5 to 7 o'clock, given in honor of the officers and representative bodies of the house and senate of the Georgia legislature and their families. Tables will be placed on the spacious lawn and lights concealed in the shrubbery will lend a note of charm to the occasion.

Mrs. William P. Dunn, president of the club, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, past president; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cecil Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bland, Mesdames Victor Kriegshaber, Odis C. Poundstone, Anne Bates Walsh, Albert C. Whitehead, C. E. Faust, William A. Robertson, David R. Wilder, James A. Greene and James T. Williams, officers of the club, and the members of the executive board.

Arrangements for the reception are being made by Mrs. Earl Scott, party chairman, and the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. M. L. Thrower, is lending assistance.

The report of Mrs. Albert Dunn, chairman of the membership committee, shows that there have been more than 30 new and reinstated members since the beginning of the new administration. This is a splendid indication of the interest being taken in the Atlanta Woman's Club, and with the commencement of fall activities the club anticipates an even larger addition to its roll.

Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Forsyth, Ga., presided at the meeting of the beautification of highways committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club and the highways committee of the fifth district last week, and an informal discussion was held with regard to a national rally for the beautification of United States highway No. 41, known as the Dixie highway. Mrs. Brooks extended invitations to the national president and officers of the United States Highway No. 41 Association to be guests at her home, Brooklyn Villa, in Forsyth, Ga., in the early fall. This rally will be in the nature of a barbecue, and there will be speakers and other attractive features, and the above-named committees will act as hostesses with Mrs. Brooks. Guests will include Governor Russell and the officers of the state, legislators and their families, Mrs. W. P. Dunn, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club; Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, past president of the club; the present officers, and others, the date to be announced later.

Concert-Dinner.

An interesting concert-dinner will attract members of the Capital City Club this evening when congenial groups assemble to dine on the roof of the club. The musical program which will feature the evening will be presented from 7 to 9 o'clock.

A Rare Opportunity for Women Who Have Long Yearned for Beautiful I. Miller Shoes

.... Now—

All our Exquisite I. MILLER SUMMER and STREET Creations

AT ONE SALE PRICE

7.85 FORMERLY TO $18.50

All Sales Final

I. MILLER SALON

REGENSTEINS PEACHTREE • STORE

Beginning Monday!!! Regenstein's August Sale of

Fur and Cloth COATS

We haven't been so jubilant over any coats since the days when tally-hos brought your mothers and grandmothers sweeping in to Regenstein's sales! Our favorite manufacturers have lingered tenderly over each and every one. Our buyers are aglow with their triumphs! Our own salespeople are poetic in their praises. And we ... why, we're almost in tears over so much beauty of line and design and coloring ... at such ridiculously low bread-and-butter prices!

1931 Will Be a Fur Coat Season

It is in the cards! The drop in pelt prices has brought costs way, way down. Manufacturers have had a quiet summer to devote to the selection of superior skins and new ways of making them up. The Romantic Mode that is upon us renders the luxurious femininity of furs indispensable!



Mr. Samuel Baum Personally Selected Every Fur Coat in Our August Sale

Mr. Baum, who was with the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company for 18 years and has been with us the past two seasons, is recognized as the South's foremost furrier. Mr. Baum says, "In this season of many furs be sure that you choose carefully from a firm in which you have the utmost confidence. Even the best fur coats are inexpensive this year ... and it is far better to buy a good coat cheap than a cheap coat cheap!"

FUR COATS. August Sale Priced

Pony Coats	$ 89.50 to $149.50
Silver, Gold and Natural Muskrats	$ 89.50 to $129.50
Caracul Coats	$ 98.50 to $498.50
Broadtail Coats	$189.50 to $498.50
Hudson Seal Coats	$198.50 to $298.50
Squirrel Coats	$198.50 to $298.50
Jap Weasel and Jap Mink Coats	$198.50 to $398.50
Ermine Coats	$398.50 to $598.50

Sketched: Exquisite Grey Squirrel Coat. Note the skillful manipulation of skins $249.50

Coats Will Be Stored Free of Charge Until Called For

FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Cloth Coats Introduce a New Silhouette

Slim as a lily stem below the waist ... no flares, no fullness, no deviation from a straight upward line. Pulled tight at the waist-line ... "cinched in," Vogue terms it. Then a rapid widening to armholes that are dolman or raglan in effect. And finally a glorious blossoming into a perfectly enormous, luxurious, luxuriant collar of fur!

Furs and Fabrics Are Surpassingly Lovely

Because of this new "width at shoulders" silhouette all eyes are focused on the fur trims. Each fur set in Regenstein's collection ... Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Fox, Caracul, Mink, Badger, Paradise Fitch ... has been carefully hand-picked. Fabrics are of the pebble weave types ... Boucles, Schill and Grenadier cloths, and patrician Charda and Charkessa. As for the colors ... Black has a lengthy lead. With Mink-Brown second. Followed by Boxwood Green and a rich Wine Red.

An Added Incentive

You have come to Regenstein's in the past as a matter of course ... assured of the perfect good taste and superb individuality to be found here. This year you will have an added incentive, for ... comparing quality for quality ... our prices are the lowest in Atlanta! Three representative price groups are:

$58

$88

$98.50

Black Chardella cloth coat trimmed with black Persian lamb. Note the modified raglan sleeve and the shaped collar that may be adjusted in two ways. $98.50.

Other Fabric Coats Priced to $249.50

COAT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Liberal Terms May Be Arranged!

REGENSTEINS PEACHTREE • STORE

Convenient Terms If You Wish!

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregationalist, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9

Leaders and Themes Announced For Missionary Education Meet

Mrs. J. Glenn Giles, superintendent of the department of literature and publicity of the Woman's Missionary Society, North Georgia conference, M. E. church, south, contributes the following interesting article on the interdenominational missionary education conference to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C.:

The 1931 interdenominational missionary education conference, sponsored by the missionary education movement of the United States and Canada, will be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., July 29 to August 7.

Through the International Council of Religious Education, credit will be given on eight courses this summer, which means that the teachers for these courses will be properly accredited; the required number of periods will be held (a minimum of ten periods); the assigned work will be done by those seeking credit. The Blue Ridge conference is a recognized leadership training conference in the field of religious education, with the larger emphasis, of course, on the missionary motive and method. It not only offers opportunity for leaders working for leadership training credit to secure additional credit, but at the same time lends advantage of fellowship and wider outlook which a conference of this sort gives. There will also be "graduate work" for those who have taken two or three years' work at a denominational conference.

Special Features.

A glance at the program will show that outstanding leaders have been secured for the conference this summer. The following credit courses in Bible and missionary study will be offered: "The Rural Billion," taught by Donald McGravan, director of missionary education in India; "the home mission enterprise, taught by Dr. Ernest Halliday, general secretary church extension board, of New York city; the young people's home study course, taught by Mrs. L. M. Awtry, vice president of the Woman's Missionary Society, North Georgia conference; the rural church, taught by Dr. Abram Sparks, director of town and country department, Congregational church; adult bible course, taught by Dr. Rexford Raymond, Pilgrim church, Chattanooga; Bible course for young people, taught by Dr. Raymond Paty, professor of Bible, Emory University; method course, taught by Miss Sallie Deane and Dr. LeSourd, of the missionary education movement of New York.

The children's seminar will be led by Miss Hazel Orton, of the missionary education movement, of New York. This course will be a three-hour project, put on in the town of Black Mountain, using the children and the village life as a background. Discussion courses on current trends in missions will be led by Dr. Riggs, former missionary to India. Missionary education in dramatics will be taught by Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, of Atlanta. Mrs. Maxwell, through her training in dramatics and oratory, is well qualified to teach this subject. She is secretary of the North Atlanta district, Woman's Missionary Society, North Georgia conference, and is Methodist editor of The Atlanta Constitution Federated Church Page. Other special features of the conference will be outdoor vesper services, hikes and evenings around campfires, directed recreational periods and literature exhibits of all boards.

Forums will be held each day on the general theme, "Christianity and the Problems of Society." July 29 Miss Jeannette Rankin will speak on "Christianity and World Peace;" July 30, Dr. Riggs' subject will be "Compelling Objectives in World Missions;" July 31, Dr. Sparks' subject, "Christianity and the Rural Problem in the United States;" August 1, Donald McGravan, "Christianity and the Rural Billion of the World;" August 3, Kirby Page on "A Peace Program for Patriots;" August 4, Alva G. Taylor on "The Man and the Machine;" August 5, R. B. Eleazer on "Christianity and the Interracial Question;" August 6, Dr. Halliday on "The World Challenge of Christianity." Other Georgians, prominent in the field of religious education, who occupy a place in the Blue Ridge conference, are Mrs. M. E. Tilly, conference secretary, North George conference, who is chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Taul White, of Rome, and Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan.

Land of the Sky.

Blue Ridge is located in the "Land of the Sky," 15 miles from Asheville, and is unsurpassed for beauty and grandeur of scenery. The grounds comprise 1,351 acres of virgin forest, while around the property and beyond, the mountains rise to an altitude of 4,500 feet. There is hardly a more wonderful place from the standpoint of scenery, surroundings, and bracing mountain air, for either study or vacation experiences.

But Blue Ridge means more than a captivating place. The name stands as a symbol of the fine things of Christian character and Christian service and especially training for larger and better Christian leadership. Out from Blue Ridge every summer go hundreds of young men and women to live a fuller life, to render a greater service, to make their lives count for the things most worthwhile. Blue Ridge stands supremely as a place for receiving a wider outlook of the world enterprise of Christianity, for entering into an atmosphere throbbing with life and power, for securing that training for leadership that will send one back to the local church to carry out a more effective program of religious education, and to put into that program the vital, dynamic missionary spirit and method, without which such a program will be incomplete.

Further information regarding the conference may be obtained from Mrs. M. E. Tilly, 404 Wesley Memorial building, Atlanta, Ga.

Gleaners' Class of First Christian Church



Gleaners' Class of the First Christian church of Atlanta. Included in the group are the class teacher, Mrs. W. C. Stanley; assistant teacher, Mrs. Nathan T. Moore; superintendent of Sunday school, Thomas A. Moye; and pastor of First Christian church, Rev. C. R. Stauffer.

Religion

Religion is the first beautiful companion that man encountered in his wilderness. It is the pathway between life and death that is worn deepest by the feet of the perpetually seeking generations. It is never far away when man knows exaltation and rapture. It is always present when he transcends himself in unearthly consecrations. It opens the door of vision when his genius hungers and thirsts for the substance behind all symbols, and other hand that can open it there is none. It is by his side when he walks the high and lonely places where he makes the discovery of himself. In life it is with him, illuminating him at his noblest, scourging him at his basest—the latter presence even more wistfully loved than the former. Neither in death does it leave him; but when all other voices moan of irreparable defeat, it alone lifts the cry of defiance and stands on the ruins of mortality, announcing mysterious and splendid victory for the fallen.—William L. Sullivan, in Atlantic Monthly.

Baptist W. M. U. Board Meeting Featured by Splendid Reports

Encouraging reports along many lines of endeavor featured the meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union of the Atlanta association, at the quarterly meeting held in the First Baptist church, and presided over by the superintendent, Mrs. Wilbur Jones.

Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, in charge of young people's work, reported the organization of 21 young people's societies during the quarter with 338 new members. Mrs. J. T. Bowles, Margaret fund chairman, stated that there are 65 Margarets enrolled for the association. This fund is used to aid missionaries' children who are being educated in this country.

Glowing accounts were given of the daily vacation Bible schools held at the two Good Will Centers maintained by the association. Many underprivileged children have life brightened for them and are taught helpful pursuits through these schools, and through the children the parents are reached and aided.

The reports of the district secretaries gave a glimpse of the work as it is being done on the field. The secretaries come in contact with each of the 65 missionary societies which comprise the Atlanta association. They were urged to present to each society the need for the linen shower to be given the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home in September, donations to be sent directly to Mrs. James Kempton, 866 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Briefly Told

Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, who was seriously injured recently in an automobile accident, is improving at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Azile Simpson has been appointed historian of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church.

Miss Emma Leachman, field worker of Baptist home mission board, has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness at Georgia Baptist hospital to return to her apartment, 559 Ashby street.

Woman's Missionary Society of Madison held a special Margaret Fund service recently with an informing and attractive program, especially presenting the cause of Miss Reba Lowe, Margaret Fund student, who was an honor graduate in June from Mercer University. She enters Vanderbilt University this fall. The voluntary love-offering at the Madison service was $20.

Mrs. G. J. Rousseau, daughter of the late Dr. F. C. McConnell and Mrs. McConnell, Atlanta, now president of Florida W. M. U., sailed Thursday with Dr. Rousseau from New York for South Africa, where they will spend some months. The trip was made possible by the generous gift of a member of the First Baptist church, Ocala, where Dr. Rousseau is pastor.

Friends of Mrs. E. Powell Lee, daughter of a former B. W. M. U. secretary of Arkansas, will regret to know that she is a patient in Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary of Georgia B. W. M. U., left the Georgia Baptist hospital Tuesday, where she has been a patient for nearly four months. She hopes to resume her office duties August 1.

Mrs. J. W. Wills, president of the Federated Church Women, will spend ten days, beginning July 31, at the Baptist assembly at Blue Ridge, Ga.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, is spending some time at the Earl house in Clayton, Ga. Last Sunday she had the opportunity of hearing Dr. C. C. Jarrell, secretary of the hospital board of Methodist Episcopal church, south, who preached an interesting sermon in the stone church at Clayton, choosing as his subject, "The Good Samaritan." He gave a most illuminating word picture of man's obligations to each other, regardless of class, kind or color.

Mrs. Emory S. Caldwell, Baptist editor of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, is enjoying a stay of some length at her cottage, The Sea Shell, on St. Simons Island, and is entertaining a number of her friends at a house party.

Quarterly Rally Held at Noonday Baptist Church

Mrs. Homer Harrison, Acworth, secretary of third district, presided over the quarterly rally of the Noonday Baptist Woman's Missionary Union at the Noonday church July 16. Mrs. A. A. Thacker, Marietta, led the dovational, using John 12:1 as a Scriptural reading, requesting Dr. J. C. Collum to conclude the period with prayer.

A cordial welcome greeting was extended the association by Mrs. H. R. Dawson, president of the Noonday W. M. S., and Mrs. G. C. Green, associational superintendent, expressed her appreciation. "The golden jubilee" was announced and a message from Mrs. Ben Thompson, Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union golden jubilee chairman, was read. Dr. J. C. Collum, Acworth, gave the inspirational address of the morning. Rev. Guffin, of Shady Grove, concluded the morning period with a prayer.

Mrs. E. G. Thompson, Young People's leader, presided over the afternoon session. Mrs. L. A. Dean, Woodstock, Young People's leader for the Noonday association, presented "What Part Do the Young People Have in the Golden Jubilee?" urging that leaders and mothers particularly emphasize the responsibility of the child in giving a tithe.

During the absence of Miss Mary Towers, associational stewardship chairman, Mrs. R. L. Benson, Marietta W. M. S. president, gave a brief talk on "Stewardship." Announcement of the Leader's Assembly at Blue Ridge July 31-August 1, and also of the associational Young People's conference to be held in Woodstock in August were made.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey brought the afternoon inspirational address, more fully expounding the real motive of the golden jubilee. Mrs. A. J. Durham, Acworth, personal service chairman, presented an instructive interpretation of her work. Mrs. H. R. Dawson, chairman of White Cross work, made an appeal for the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. C. W. Read Jr. explained the purpose of publicity in W. M. U. work, and urged all societies in each church to send "news" to the local newspapers as soon as possible in order that she might compile the associational scrapbook.

Misses Bertha McAfee and Lola Bozeman, Woodstock, rendered a duet. Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. McEntyre and the Noonday church organist contributed their services. In the absence of Mrs. S. C. McEachern, Mrs. G. C. Green, explained the significance of the Margaret fund. There were representatives from Marietta First, Marietta Second, Acworth, Locust Grove, Olive Springs, Kennesaw, Shady Grove, Woodstock, Smyrna, Salem and Noonday.

The association wishes to express its hearty appreciation of the luncheon and the many other courtesies extended them during the day. Mrs. Pruitt, in behalf of the Olive Springs W. M. U., invited the association to Olive Springs church at the next quarterly meeting in October. Three visiting pastors present were Rev. Guffin, Shady Grove; Dr. I. A. White, Marietta Second, and Rev. J. C. Collum, Acworth.

Cascade Chapter, O. E. S.

Cascade chapter, O. E. S., will be hostess at a watermelon cutting Friday evening, July 31, from 6 to 9 o'clock, by Mrs. H. G. Andrews at her home, 1468 Lucile avenue. Mrs. Mell Hood is chairman for a bridge party to be given for the benefit of the chapter, the date to be announced later.

Patterson—Quincey.

WILMORE, Ky., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Campbell L. Patterson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Campbell Patterson, to Hately J. Quincey, of Douglas, Ga., the ceremony having taken place Monday, July 20.

Mrs. Maxwell Writes Interestingly Of Churches' Homes for Girls

The following interesting and illuminating article, entitled "Friendly Greetings From the Dark," and contributed by Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, efficient and capable Methodist editor of the Federated Church Women of Georgia and prominent figure in Methodist missionary circles, is reprinted from the last issue of the Christian Index. It will be of vast interest to federated church women of Georgia and to readers of The Constitution's church page:

Sailors, coming into the New York harbor, tell of the joy of seeing at night on the ocean the red and white lights of the great Metropolitan tower, flashing the hours. It is like a smile of welcome, a friendly greeting out of the dark, they say!

In Atlanta there are six homes known as the Churches Homes for Girls, and daily, hourly these homes are sending out friendly greetings to girls who need a beacon during dark hours. It was such a greeting that was made to a lonely, frightened girl as she stepped from a train at midnight and found herself standing in the strangeness of the Terminal station, with no friends, no money and no place to go!

It was such a greeting out of the dark to that other girl who found herself turned out on the streets by an irate, drunken father at 1 o'clock in the morning, penniless and hungry!

And it was more than a greeting to that other! It was protection, safe anchorage, a home and a mother, a room where she could rest tired, swollen feet when she could no longer walk further in search of a job. Disgusted, disheartened, hungry, too—almost persuaded to take the inviting "primrose path," with its ease, its luxury, its perfumes and pleasure, for which she must barter her soul, she looked across the sleeping city to where one of these homes raised its structure to the stars and sensed the haven, the refuge of its strong old brick walls.

Since 1914 these greetings have flashed constantly from the Churches' Homes, and have greeted warmly and lovingly more than 12,000 young girls.

The work was organized by the Ministers' Evangelical Association which named a self-perpetuating board of directors. Members represent different churches as far as possible.

First Home Established.

The first home was opened in the winter of 1914-1915. From time to time other homes have been established until now there are six, all owned by the Churches' Homes for Girls, Inc.

The support of these homes is derived from board paid by the girls, from Fulton county, from the city of Atlanta, from the Atlanta Community Chest, and from individuals, churches and societies.

The amount of board paid by the girls depends on what they earn. Girls without a home, without money, and without a job are welcome and pay after they obtain employment. The cost per girl per week when the homes are full is $5. This sum is the highest board charged any girl, and when a girl pays this amount she is entirely independent. Only those girls who earn over $10 per week are required to pay $5. Those who earn less pay less. The average amount collected from each girl per week is about $3.37.

The total value of the six homes and their furnishings has been appraised at $175,000, against which there are mortgages aggregating $65,000. Directors hope to find friends who will free these homes from debt, thus increasing their scope of service.

The aim and sole purpose of the homes is to help worthy girls help themselves to become self-supporting, and to give them a real home at absolute cost. Upon entering a home, girls are given a reasonable time in which to find work, with the "mother" and directors assisting. After securing work they pay what board they can from their earnings, leaving a part for necessities. The mothers help the girls to find employment, advise with them in their problems, care for them when they are ill, and treat them as nearly as possible like their own mothers would.

A girl, speaking recently of one of the homes said, with tears in her eyes and a plaintive catch in her voice, "I love the mother in our home so much! You know she is really the only one I ever had."

Greetings out of the dark from the hearts of consecrated, Christian women, women who find in this work a chance to serve, an opportunity to comfort and make safe unfortunate girls. Often when the night has settled over the big city, hiding its beauty and vice, I think of those six homes, and of those six mothers, standing with their eyes lifted to the skies, their arms upraised over the heads of sleeping girls, protecting, blessing, loving. And I imagine the Father smiles as He sees that, for a time, these precious young souls are as safe as Christian care and influences can make them.

The homes have no rigid religious enforcement. However, the girls are urged, and do take an active part in the work of the neighboring churches, six of which are in walking distance of the homes.

Diversions Offered.

Large, airy living rooms, with pianos and radios, make entertaining easy and delightful. A party is given at each home monthly. There are no special "date nights." Girls are urged to be reasonable and remain at home several nights each week and study and rest so as to become better fitted for promotion in their work, and to conserve their health. Ever and anon there's a really, truly wedding in one of the huge living rooms, with all the beautiful flowers and laughter and song that makes a home wedding so dear to a girl's heart. Then the friendly greeting becomes: "Goodbye, dear, and good luck and all happiness."

The homes represent the finest of old southern architecture. Once occupied by families of wealth and distinction, they hold within their walls memories of stirring days when this great city rose out of ashes to smile at defeat. Great, spacious rooms with ceilings raised high, massive chandeliers, wood-work of priceless mahogany, clear, glistening maple and cherry, they lend themselves beautifully to the work of "helping protect unprotected" lovely girlhood. These homes are named: the Eliza Manget home, the Irving Thomas home, the Allie Callaway home, the Buford Memorial home, the Georgia White home, the Martha Candler home. Situated on bustling thoroughfares, they are convenient to the industrial life of the city.

The Georgia White home, the last to be opened, was donated by Dr. John C. White, prominent physician, and a director, as a memorial to his wife, who is active in all phases of church leadership. This home is situated near Lakewood park, and will be used as a convalescent home. Girls who are ill or badly in need of a rest will find its wealth of shade and flowers a cool retreat. Many of the girls will take their vacations there where nature smiles and soft breezes play all the while.

John A. Manget has served as chairman of the board of directors ever since the work was organized. He has brought to his task consecration of time, money and self. The officers and directors are John A. Manget, chairman; Major R. J. Guinn, vice chairman; E. R. Craighead, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Johnson, manager of homes; Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick, secretary; Mesdames Samuel Lumpkin, S. C. Dobbs, A. P. Treadwell, Irving S. Thomas, T. R. Walton, J. C. Swearingen, C. B. Wilmer, J. J. Goodrum, S. Clayton Callaway, A. G. Maxwell, C. J. Woodbury, W. D. Williamson, Arthur Hazzard, R. J. Sauls, F. B. Eaves, James Morton, B. R. Padgett, J. N. Reisman, Dr. John C. White, Ellis Barrett, W. G. Wellborn, C. P. Phillips, G. C. Lynch.

Six homes flashing friendly greetings to girlhood from the dark! But oh, how much brighter the light, how much farther the gleam, how many more could be served if there were more funds with which to work!

Good Samaritan Class.

Good Samaritan Bible class, of the First Baptist church, met at the beautiful new home of Mrs. E. M. Brown, on Peachtree road. Mrs. Brown and her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Price, assistant class secretary, were hostesses and were assisted by Mrs. G. W. Little, Mrs. W. F. McCollum, Mrs. Peter Smith and Mrs. R. B. Garnett, class hostesses for July.

Mrs. Fuller Mynatt, the president, was cordially welcomed, after an extended absence.

Tea was served al fresco, the class colors of gold and purple being carried out in every detail.

In addition to the class hostesses, the following members and visitors were present: Mesdames H. B. Davis, Adelia Arthur, E. M. Stigers, N. C. Davis, C. J. Buhman, Agnes Burruss, G. W. Bray, J. S. Green, H. B. Emerson, D. D. Shirmer, W. A. Parker, T. L. Speiden, S. L. Turner, W. J. McGee, M. L. Pilley, J. H. Coin, T. F. Cathcart, J. T. Thompson, Alex M. Bealer, Fuller Mynatt, J. B. Franklin, Henry Wood, K. E. Edwards, George Mussellman, A. A. Owen, D. C. Curtis, L. R. Swan, G. W. Jenkins, James Brown, Bernice Carnes, G. K. Pitchford, of Montgomery, W. Va.; Frank M. Shaw; Misses Ellen Kiser, Agnes Owen, Bettie Stigers, Frances Coin, Eva Pearl Franklin, Mr. Charles Brown and Mr. Walter Brown.

T. E. L. Class Meets.

The monthly business meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Tabernacle was held with Mrs. L. C. Johnson at her home, 12 Lakewood terrace, Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Matie Smith led the devotional service, followed by prayer by Mrs. H. C. McGuire. The meeting was turned over to the president, Mrs. Guise Peeples. The minutes were read and the different committees gave reports. Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served during the social hour.

Training Class At Blue Ridge Baptist Assembly

The time is rapidly approaching when a congenial crowd of Baptists will be sojouring at Blue Ridge, where each year their summer assembly is held. It opens for religious study and fellowship July 31 and continues through August 8. A new feature of the assembly has been announced by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Georgia's W. M. U. mission study chairman, as a daily normal training class especially arranged for the divisional chairmen, including Mrs. L. P. Holland, Blakely; Mrs. H. L. Williams, Baxley; Mrs. W. C. Little, Tennille; Mrs. J. W. Wills, Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Tribble, Lavonia; Mrs. A. N. Swain, Rome; Mrs. Hudson Thomas, Austell. Besides Mrs. Bailey, the faculty of outstanding teachers will include Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, Mrs. W. J. Neel, Miss Mary Merritt and Mrs. A. N. Swain. The third period of each morning is always devoted to W. M. U. interests and at that hour the classes are open to all visitors and especially to those who wish to be proficient as mission study leaders.

Quarterly Party.

Quarterly party of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will be held Wednesday, July 29, at the church at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Lanier Requests Aid for W. M. U. Training School

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, vice president of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, and also Georgia's representative on the board of trustees of the Baptist W. M. U. training school at Louisville, Ky., heartily commends to Georgia housewives the following suggestion from Miss Carrie Littlejohn, principal: "Housewives over the south have the helpful habit of remembering the W. M. U. training school when they are canning, preserving and sewing for their own homes. It is almost trite to say the coming session will feel the effect of the general depression; all the more reassuring is it to believe that on this particular summer many societies, circles and members will see that the school's name is 'put into the pot.' Even a few cans of fruit from many such a source will replenish the depleted larder of 'House Beautiful.' Mrs. Lanier says, 'No doubt fruit will be canned and preserved in larger quantities than usual as it is so cheap and abundant, and if our women only will, a Georgia peach shower sprinkled with a liberal supply of pecans, would be a benediction to the school and to the donors.'"

A caution is given, that in packing cans and jars, that extra care be used and the full address of the donor be given on the inside and outside of the package. The school's address is "W. M. U. Training School, 334 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky."

Church Page Discontinued in Aug.

The Federated Church Page will be discontinued during the month of August, owing to the cessation of so many of the church activities during the vacation season.

It has been a great pleasure for me to serve as state editor for the Federated Church Women of Georgia, and I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the splendid co-operation of the denominational editors and others who have contributed to the church page.

In September we will resume the work of giving and receiving information and inspiration of our various churches.

E. ELIZABETH SAWTELL,
State Editor.

PAUL'S SUMMER SHOES

Including ARISTOCRATS

CHOICE of the HOUSE $2.95

Formerly $6



Black Suede, Linens, Patent and Kid Leathers in White, Brown, Black, White and Brown, White and Black. Broken size ranges, but all sizes in the lot.

PAUL'S

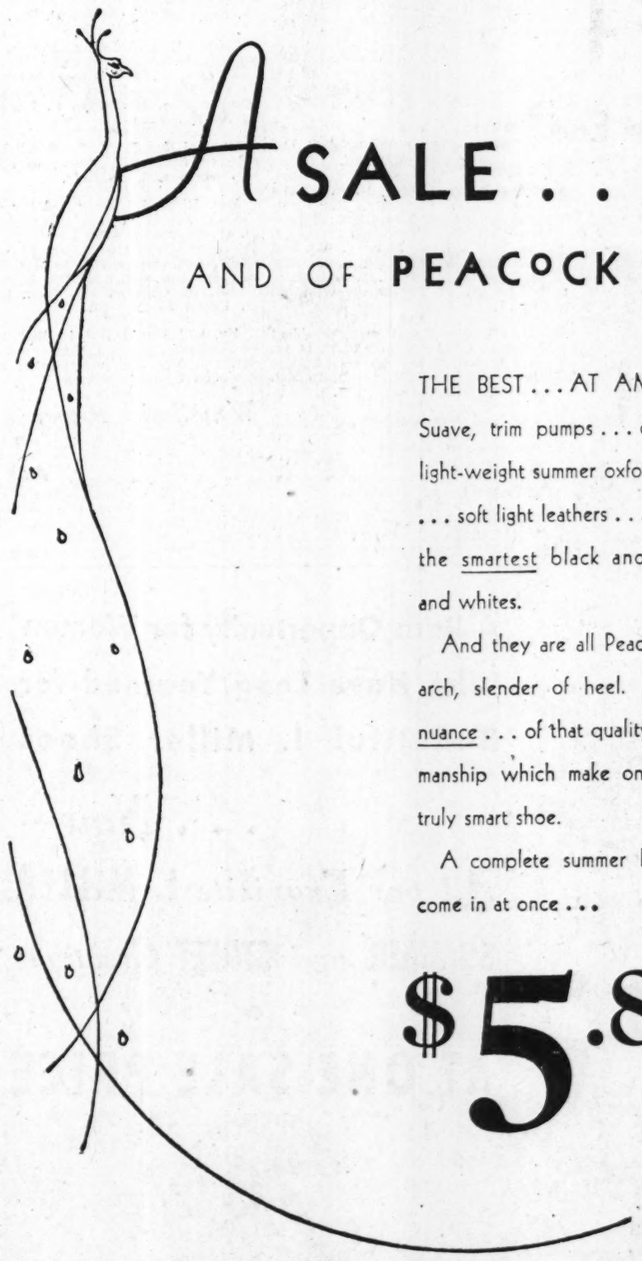
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Girls Boarding and Day School

Boarding and day school for girls, conducted by the Dominican Sisters. Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Catholic University of America. College preparatory, general high school courses, and elementary grades. Music, Art, Expression, Physical Training, Secretarial Studies, Home Economics. Leading sports. Delightful climate. Mild winters. Excellent faculty, college graduates. Large grounds. Asphalt tennis courts. 1931-32 applications are being received now. References required. Write for bulletin.

Address: The Directress

St. Cecilia Academy, Nashville, Tenn.



A SALE . . . . . AND OF PEACOCK SHOES!

THE BEST . . . AT AMAZING PRICES. Suave, trim pumps . . . chic straps . . . cool, light-weight summer oxfords. The new fabrics . . . soft light leathers . . . whites, pastels, and the smartest black and whites or brown and whites.

And they are all Peacock Shoes! High of arch, slender of heel. Style-right in every nuance . . . of that quality and finished workmanship which make only the good shoe a truly smart shoe.

A complete summer line . . . if you will come in at once . . .

$5.85

Peacock Shoe Shop

197 Peachtree Street

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., NO. 41. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1931.

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AUGUST - a month of Savings on

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Ask for Our "Easy" Monthly Terms!

High's August Sale Offers $250,000 Worth Fine Furniture at Actual Savings of 20 to 50%

Shop High's and See for Yourself That These Values Cannot Be Duplicated Anywhere

$19.50 Drum Table



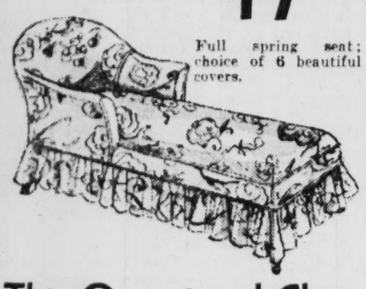
Just as Sketched

$11.95

A beauty! In quaint Duncan Phyfe style, finished in rich antique mahogany.

Luxurious Chaise Lounge

Usually $24.50 $17.50



Full spring seat; choice of 6 beautiful covers.

This Occasional Chair

$12 Value
August Sale Price $7.95



You've never seen its equal at this price. Handsomely constructed and beautifully finished.

Choose from 12 smart covers.

Oval Shape End Table

August Sale Price $1.25



Scalloped edge with turned legs, finished in either walnut or mahogany.

$16 Cretonne Chair

With Ottoman
August Price.... $9.95



Comfortable and luxurious! Comes in a choice of six beautiful covers.

A Leader in the August Sale!

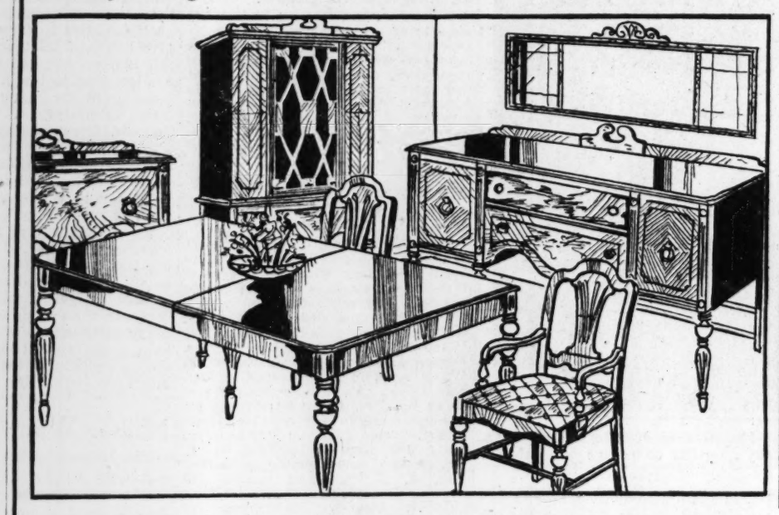
This $44.50 Early American Secretary



$29.50

A roomy and smart secretary built on true Colonial lines, finished in walnut or mahogany.

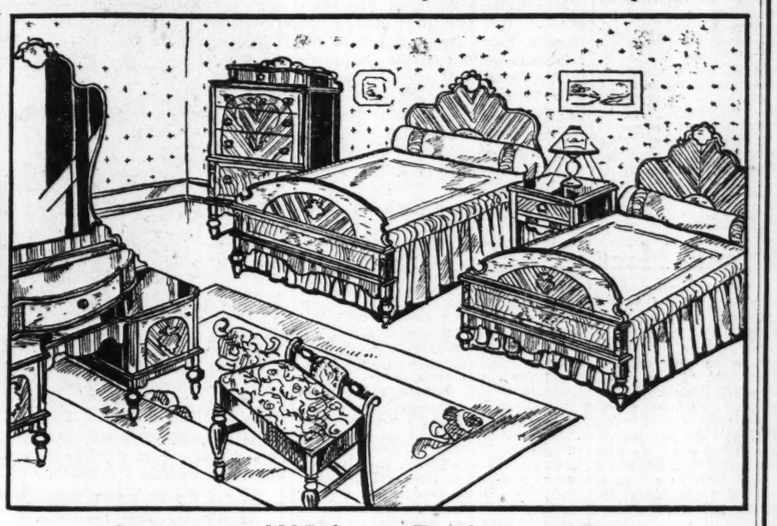
Two Styles—One Sketched



$245 Sheraton Dining Room Suite

10 handsome pieces, just as sketched. Buffet, roomy china server, extension table and 6 beautiful chairs. Rich walnut finish..... $169.50

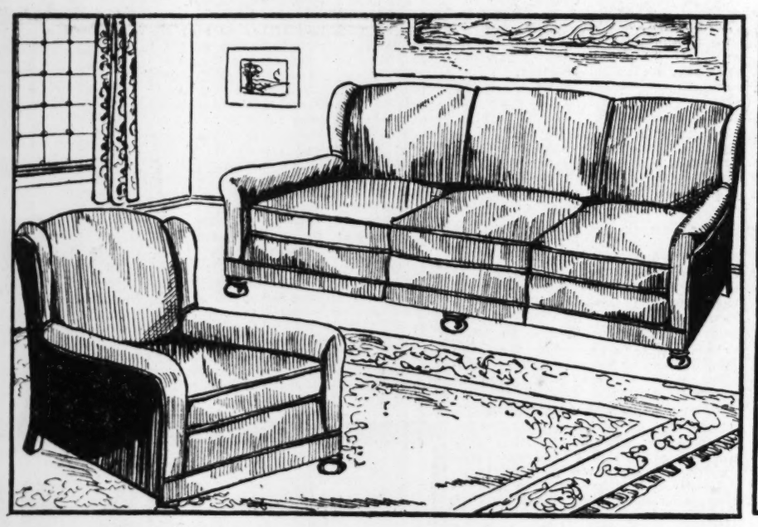
$15 Cash, $10 Month



$159.50 Walnut Bedroom Suite

4 beautiful pieces—large Hollywood Venetian vanity, roomy chest of drawers and twin beds—just as sketched. Bench to match, $9 extra. $98.50

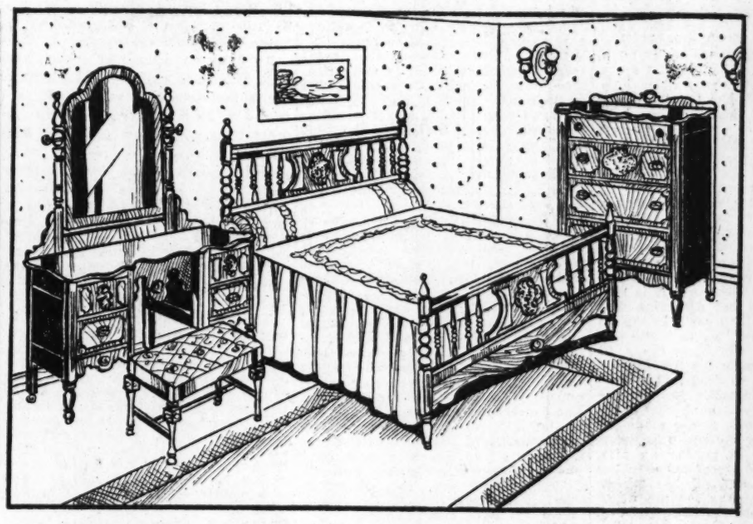
$8.50 Cash, $7.50 Month



This 2-Piece Living Room Suite

One of the newest style suites with deep, luxurious cushions. Choose from four new plain figured or mohair covers $89.50

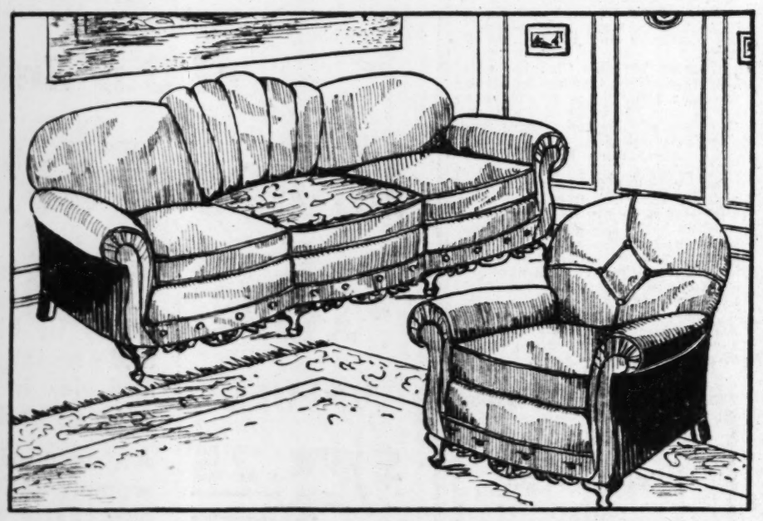
$8.50 Cash, $7.50 Month



$65 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A charming bedroom outfit consisting of new style vanity, bed and bench, handsomely finished in rich walnut. A real value in the August sale! $49.50

$4.50 Cash, $5 Month



$89.50 2-Piece Living Room Suite

Just as sketched! Roomy and luxurious spring seats, and a choice of four smart coverings. A genuine bargain at $59.50

$4.50 Cash, $5 Month

$100 American Oriental Rugs

True and Beautiful Copies of Genuine Persian Rugs

$69.50

Rugs of rich, deep pile, supple and expensive looking, in colors and patterns exquisitely Persian. Room sizes, 9x12 feet.



$25 Imported Oriental Rugs

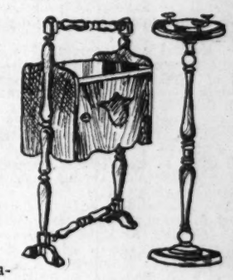
Size 4.6 by 6 ft. rugs of soft, supple rayon in rich Persian patterns and colors $15.95

Scatter Rugs to match....$5.50

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cabinet Smoking Stand With Humidor

$2.95



Pedestal Smoker

$1.45

Finished in mahogany.

Cretonne Boudoir Chair

As Sketched

$9.95



Full valance, pleated back, with full spring cushion. Comfortable and good looking.

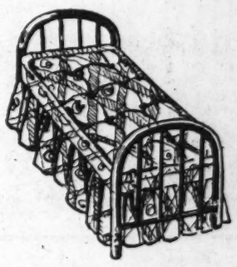
Book Trough End Table

Sturdily built end table finished in either walnut or mahogany. A bargain at $1.5



Simmons Da-Bed

Da-bed with ends and full size automatic coil spring, with pleasing and artistic covering $19.50



$16 Coffee Table

Genuine marble top table, walnut or antique finish—just as sketched $9.95



5-Pc. Breakfast Set

$19.50 Values
August Price . $13.95

What a value! Well built and finished in walnut with neat decoration—just as sketched.



FURNITURE HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lowest Prices Possible! Make Comparisons!

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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone MAin 2173, national headquarters 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Fifth District Clubwomen Sponsor Legislative School on July 29

The legislative school, sponsored by the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Atlanta League of Women Voters Wednesday, July 29, at 10 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of the Second Baptist church will offer a splendid opportunity to the citizenship training chairmen, legislative chairmen, and members of the other clubs in the district to secure first-hand information on the set-up of the legislature, passage of a bill through the legislature in comparison with other states, and other legislative points valuable in forwarding citizenship training, and the legislative program in which clubwomen are so vitally interested.

Economical management of public affairs, adequate laws for the protection of women, children, and homes are only possible through those things basic to good citizenship, interest, education, obedience and responsibility. Mrs. H. G. Parks, citizenship training chairman of the fifth district, joins Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the district, in urging each club to send representatives.

The interesting and instructive school program will feature Professor C. B. Gosnell, of Emory University, discussing the set-up of the legislature; George Hainey, on the passage of a bill through the legislature; Mrs. Charles Morris, legislative chairman of the district on personalities of the 1931 legislature; Mrs. H. G. Parks, on the bills sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, on the bills sponsored by that organization, and Mrs. E. Page Tucker will feature the bills sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Discussions will follow the talks at which time Senators Weekes and Reagan, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the legislative council and legislative chairman of the State Voters' League, and Mrs. Carter Brooks Jones will present various viewpoints on the subjects presented. Mrs. Harry Greene, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will preside. A tour of the state capitol while the legislature is in session with the following league and club members acting as guides to groups of ten, or more, will prove of great interest, as well as a method of information, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Mrs. Emmett Quinn, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. H. G. Parks.

The school will close at 12:30 o'clock with a luncheon served by the ladies of Mrs. W. J. Milam's circle of the Second Baptist church at 50 cents, and reservations may be made by calling Walnut 8472.

Citizenship without service is parasitic; allowing others to assume one's share of responsibility in national, state and community governmental affairs is defeating favorable conditions, conducive to the happiness of the human family and higher civilization. The answer to the value of woman's part in public affairs is the interest used in securing information, followed by intelligent effort to promote worthwhile measures, and to defeat such methods and laws as will weaken the advantages, protection, and the uplift of the people.

Brunswick Woman's Club Sends Representative to Educational Meet

By Maud Gibbs Lambright, of Brunswick.

Adult night schools have been sponsored by the Woman's Club of Brunswick for the past two winters—nearly $1,900 being spent in this cause and 503 colored adults and 167 white adults receiving their first education in these schools.

World Conference.

The World Conference on Education will be held in Denver, Col., next week and one of the speakers at this international convention will be Chora McIntosh, of 1609 L street, 72-year-old colored woman, and this is the way it happened.

A few years ago Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Kentucky, better known as "The Moonlight Lady," started a national illiteracy crusade. Julius Rosenwald contributed millions of dollars to assist in this work. Mrs. Stewart won fame because of the schools she conducted in the mountains of Kentucky, known as the "moonlight schools"—they could only be reached on moonlight nights through the mountain roads, and mothers, fathers, grandparents and children all studied together in these crude little schoolhouses, learning to read and write.

The World Conference on Education asked Mrs. Stewart to put on a special program on what has been accomplished by the national illiteracy crusade. Four groups will be represented, each having a ten-minute speaker who will tell what the adult night school has meant to them. The emigrant group will be represented by a Russian mother—the American Indian by an Indian girl—the mountain group by a native mountaineer, and the negro group by Chora McIntosh, of Brunswick.

Chora, or "Auntie Mac" as she is generally called, was born around 1860 in Stuart county, near Columbus, to slave parents on the plantation of Captain and Mrs. Byrd. Chora says she remembers the Sunday morning the Yankees took Columbus, because her missus made her wind yarn around all the watches, rings and broaches—winding round and round until they were all concealed in a huge ball of yarn. She also remembers making "tater biscuits" to send to the massa at the war—'cause "tater biscuits" keep longer than any other kind. She remembers hiding the supplies and silver in the woods, and learning to knit socks and suspenders for the men at war. Chora says her missus would give her five yards of yarn to knit, and she would get sleepy, and the missus would put little straw props against her eyes so she could not fall asleep. As Chora told of her childhood she paused every little while and earnestly remarked, "You know I had to know." Chora's mother died while she was a baby, and as her grandmother already had "15 head" to look after, the missus took her in the white folks' house and she slept in a trundle bed in her missus' room until she was big enough to take care of herself.

Chora owns her home at 1609 L street, where she has lived for the past 30 years, a respectable, honest and hard-working woman. Her husband was janitor of Purvis school for many, many years. She has one son and one daughter in Brunswick.

Went to Night School.

When asked how she happened to go to night school, Chora said that a little girl across the street invited her to go to the Colored Memorial school. She had never entered a school until she entered Colored Memorial. She told the teacher, "I am a fool, and if you fool with me, I believe you are a fool, too," however the teacher only smiled and handed her the "mothers' book" and taught her the first line. The next time she went she learned another line, and then she became so interested and so proud that she only missed two nights the entire two winters the school was conducted.

Gertrude Atwater was her teacher, and although Chora was over 70 when she started, she soon became the star pupil. Chora says she enjoys most reading her Bible, and loves to read "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and about "Niger Demus." Chora says it is funny she had to get her education way down here, and then go way up to Denver to get her "pluma" and she knows the Lord will bless the folks that made it possible for her, an old ex-slave, to learn to read and write.

Chora leaves Saturday morning for Denver—all expenses paid. She has a letter of introduction to use along the way, and everyone is sure to help her. She will be met in Denver by Mrs. Stewart. Chora is as excited over her trip as a bride, and all her friends are making little gifts for the wardrobe. She is absolutely unspoiled and natural—a regular "black mammy"—good natured and lovable.

Sympathy Extended Mrs. Hartford Green

Club women of Georgia were shocked and deeply grieved to learn of the untimley death of Hartford Green, of Zebulon.

Having known Mr. Green personally, I felt that I had lost a true friend. To me, Mr. Green typified the perfect "club husband." As I remember him at the sixth district meeting last year, he typified gracious hospitality and interest in our club activities, seeing that everyone was served to luncheon, conversing with us on all our club interests, and above all, expressing his pleasure in the fine work that his wife was doing. We have lost a real friend, a man whose kindliness of spirit set an example that I wish we might all follow.

As first vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs I wish to extend, in behalf of the clubwomen of Georgia, our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Green and her little family.

MRS. M. E. JUDD,
Of Dalton.
First vice president of Georgia Federation Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Smith Speaker On Institute Program.

Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange, one of the prominent women in Georgia Federation, was one of the principal speakers on the club institute program, held the first part of July at the University of Georgia. She had for her subject "Departmental Clubs In Smaller Towns," and dealt with her subject in an informative and forceful manner. Her speech was as follows:

"In discussing departmental work for clubs in smaller towns, with your kind permission, Madame Chairman and members of the institute, I shall speak of my own experience in the organization of departments in the LaGrange Woman's Club. These departments have functioned with a fair measure of success for 20 years.

"A small club naturally cannot have a great many divisions without weakening the entire structure of the organization. A department of less than 12 or 15 members will find itself handicapped with too much work and insufficient funds to carry its enterprises forward. A large department may be subdivided, the divisions pursuing allied projects, yet all members of the same department and all working with the same unanimity of purpose. Some departments and some leaders are more popular than others, and these departments have a correspondingly larger membership. In joining a department members should consider interest in the subject, willingness to co-operate and congeniality with other members.

LaGrange Club.

"LaGrange Woman's Club at present has a membership of 110, which is divided into six departments: (1) education, (2) American home, (3) community service, 4) child welfare (5) gardens, and (6) fine arts.

"The education department manages all scholarship funds and affiliates with the public, vocational and occupational schools and the LaGrange College, and is active in bringing speakers and artists to the city. The American home department, composed largely of young married women, has followed as nearly as possible the outline suggested by this institute last summer.

"The community service embraces civics and several philanthropic enterprises, and sponsors playgrounds for children, the sale of Christmas seals and the like. The child welfare department has a subdivision of public health which works in co-operation with the county physician and nurse and collects statistics and makes report thereon. This department also holds clinics for preschool children in the clubroom and cares for undernourished and tubercular children. The department of gardens in addition to the interest in gardens includes good roads and beautification of the highways. The fine arts department has three subidivisions, viz.: Music, literature and art, and holds bimonthly meetings.

Own Chairman.

"Each of these departments has its own chairman, secretary and treasurer, who are elected by the members of the department, and whatever committees they find necessary for their work. Each department meets monthly or bimonthly in the homes of the members or at the clubhouse and pursues its own course of study. It is optional with the hostesses whether they serve refreshments or not, though a cup of tea and a sandwich and the social half-hour have been found useful in stimulating interest, especially for women who have little other social life.

"Besides the monthly meetings, each department entertains the entire club once a year with a speaker, artist or a varied program. As the club offers a prize of $25 for the outstanding work of a department and this club entertainment counts 10 points, there is considerable rivalry among the departments in producing the best entertainment. Each departmental chairman makes a report of all activities of her department at these general club meetings, keeping the whole club in touch with all phases of its enterprises.

"All dues of members are paid into the general club treasury for maintaining the clubhouse, helping to finance the library, and the various obligations of the club. The funds for carrying on the activities of the departments are raised by bridge parties, bazars and the usual and sometimes unusual methods. There are many other departments which might interest other clubs more than these, but in the selection the LaGrange Woman's Club tried to select the most vital, not without temptation to pursue other alluring subjects."

Brooks Woman's Club.

Brooks Woman's Club held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. W. N. Stephens, and the president, Mrs. Vara Arnall, was in the chair. Mrs. William Malone had charge of the program, which had for its subject, "Independence," and was as follows: "Oglethorpe's Empire, Her Part in National Independence," Mrs. E. E. Drewry; "Our Official National Anthem," Mrs. Sophia Woods; song, "Star-Spangled Banner," Misses Louise Drewry, Barbara Anne Malone and Grace Drewry; "Sketch of Georgia's Signers of Declaration of Independence," Mrs. W. N. Stephens; piano solo, "Liberty Bell," Mrs. J. I. Worlsey.

Assisting the hostess during the social hour were Misses Louise Drewry, Barbara Anne Malone and Grace Drewry and little Miss Martha Woods.

Department of Education Chairman Contributes Report



Mrs. J. M. Patterson, of Albany, chairman of department of education, whose report published on today's official club page will interest women of Georgia federation.

BY MRS J. W. PATTERSON, of Albany, State Chairman.

When one reads of the important accomplishments of the education chairmen in all parts of the state, it is readily seen that our clubwomen are really bending their efforts in a direction that means much to Georgia. From the various reports received, we find the women in the eighth district, Mrs. G. A. Barron, chairman, have made excellent progress in every phase of educational work.

To keep an accredited school, the Colbert Woman's Club raised $100 for the superintendent's salary and retained a local treasury to help in other ways. A picture of Edison and another standard $5 picture were placed in the school. Two programs were put on by home demonstration agents and the George Washington bicentennial was studied. The club presented $350 in gold for the highest mark in the intermediate grades, and the members were judges for literary debates.

Elberton Club.

Through the chairman, Mrs. R. L. Rice, the Elberton Woman's Club presented an interesting program with an instructive address on "The History of Education in the South." Three educational lectures were made at the public schools and Mrs. E. M. Robinson, a member who spent last summer in Europe, gave a talk on her travels. Mrs. J. P. Davis presented the Tallulah Falls play, "The Light in the Mountains and the Way Out." Fifteen dollars were contributed to Tallulah and $5 to student aid. Professor T. N. Gaines, superintendent of Elberton schools, was the guest speaker on the March program.

Having become thoroughly alive to the needs of their schools, the Morgan county federation has assisted in equipping libraries, placing laboratories and buying playground equipment. They have also helped in the consolidation of schools.

In addition to an instructive program on education, the Lavonia Woman's Club has sponsored a department of expression in the school.

Five dollars were contributed to Tallulah Falls school by the Oxford Woman's Club. One club program consisted of a book review when "All's Quiet on the Western Front" was discussed. At another meeting, a lecture on current events was given by one of the Emory junior professors.

The Lexington Woman's Club, of which the teachers are honorary members, has placed 60 opera chairs of steel construction in the school auditorium, at a cost of $105. The members care for the flowers and shrubs on the school grounds.

Public Instruction.

Under the division of public instruction, the Athens Woman's Club reports a lecture on psychology by Dr. Brooks, of Lucy Cobb Institute.

Due to the co-operation of Crawford Woman's Club, the public school has all the necessary equipment to meet the standards set by the state. There is a splendid school plant with three separate buildings, 12 teachers in the literary department and a music teacher. The club sponsored the dental clinic in which all the children of the elementary grades were examined, and assisted in providing treatment and glasses for those pupils who have weak eyes.

Hartwell Woman's Club carried out the program for Education Week, providing speakers for high schools and consolidated schools. Subscriptions to "Progressive Teacher" and "Normal Instructor and Primary Plans" were given the library for the use of the teachers, and back numbers of magazines were given the colored schools.

Royston Woman's Club co-operates with the school superintendent in providing school equipment and making the building attractive. First-aid kits were presented the school and Red Cross seals were sold.

Division of rural, consolidated and vocational schools report that the Lexington Woman's Club entertained the graduating class and faculty of the consolidated high school at a luncheon and gave 62 books to the school library.

Division of pre-school education and kindergarten reports that the Athens Woman's Club has an automobile committee that serves as hostess to carry visitors to the conferences and to visit the nursery school of the college of agriculture.

Under adult education, the Crawford Woman's Club reports classes of adults conducted by the school superintendent. These are at night and are well attended and appreciated. Efforts are being made to establish a Rosenwald school.

Canon Woman's Club reports a class in parental education and child development conducted by Miss Certie Reynolds, of the state university. The members of the Royston Woman's Club attended classes in parental education and child training.

Washington Woman's Club tells of eight clubs in the county that are studying every phase of home-making. There is a division of the club studying American history and art. Current events are discussed at every meeting and a French class has recently been formed.

Night Schools.

Work among the illiterates has been conducted by the Crawford club. A night school has given group training and individual instruction is given when necessary. Lessons taught three times a week for eight weeks have reached many men and women, even grandparents, all eager to learn.

Under library extension, the Bowman Woman's Club reports 268 magazines and six standard books given the school library.

The woman's club of Canon donated three standard books and a year's subscription to the National Geographic to the school library. Twenty-five dollars' worth of books were donated the elementary and high schools by the Colbert Woman's Club and a magazine was given for use in the home economics department. A reading circle is conducted for the juniors and a thrift playlet was sponsored.

Crawford Woman's Club has started a nice library, adding books from time to time. Money realized from a benefit party during library extension week will be invested in books.

A library extension program was put on by the Danielsville Woman's Club and Book Week was also observed. Magazines have been sent to rural schools, white and colored, to the almshouse and to the convict camp.

Elberton Woman's Club has added 193 books to the Harris-Allen library this year and keeps a monthly average of over 700 books in circulation. Hundreds of magazines have been given rural schools.

Book Week Exhibit.

Mrs. James Y. Swift, chairman of library extension for Georgia Sorosis, with her librarian, Miss Mary Riley, originated a book week exhibit when standard books, new and old, are displayed and illustrated contests held, more than 2,000 children participating. Twenty-three volumes have been given city and school libraries and 75 to colored library.

Monroe Woman's Club donated 250 books to high school library and gave a set of Art Readers, valued at $15, to mill school, at Johnston.

Does Your Watch Keep Correct Time?

If not bring it in to our certified watch maker, and he will gladly examine same free of charge for you.

E. A. Morgan
Jeweler
119 Hunter St., S. W.
ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS
There is economy in a few steps around the corner

Yearbooks Have Been Sent To Clubwomen

The 1931-1932 edition of the yearbook has been issued to the clubwomen of Georgia. A copy has been mailed from headquarters to every club president and to each chairman of departments and divisions. The mailing list was as complete as could be made, and return postage has been guaranteed on all books not delivered. If anyone fails to receive her book, after a reasonable time, please notify headquarters. Additional books can be bought for 50 cents. The yearbook is used as a basis of information, and enables clubwomen to know their federation and become acquainted with the names and addresses of coworkers and with the varied phases of club work. The committee is indebted to the district presidents for what is a dependable roster of chairmen and officers of individual clubs.

To the advertisers, the federation desires to express appreciation of their patronage which proves their good will and confidence in club activities. Let clubwomen reciprocate by favoring them whenever possible.

Whatever the new year in club life may bring to members, to club or to community, will depend on what members will be willing to give of themselves, their time, their talent and their means. Resolve to join in advancing the forward, progressive program of Georgia Federation and increased pleasure and pride in its attainments will be the reward.

Rockmart Club Holds Meeting.

The July meeting of the Rockmart Woman's Club was held at the clubhouse Thursday with Mrs. Forrest Hutchings and Miss Alma Hardage hostesses for the social hours. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Guy Jordan, president, and minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Forrest Hutchings, secretary. Mrs. J. W. Cochran, acting treasurer for Mrs. Roy Reece, gave a very good report as to finances. Plans were made for a musicale tea to be given this month.

Mrs. Albert Donnaud was accepted as a new member by Mrs. D. P. Schley, of the membership committee. Mrs. J. L. Marshall moved and it was carried that the club not hold a meeting the month of August. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in September, and Mesdames F. J. Hartwig and Howard Lane will act as hostesses. Mrs. J. W. Cochran and Mrs. D. P. Schley, chairman of the benefit luncheon, sponsored by the Woman's Club for the Tallulah Falls school, feel indebted to the businessmen of Rockmart for their generosity in donating gifts that helped to make the luncheon such a great success. At the conclusion of the business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. D. P. Schley, chairman of program, who had arranged a program on the American Homes and Independence Day. Each member present answered to roll call with household hints, which proved to be very interesting. The following program was given: The house, Mrs. J. W. Cochran; rooms and their treatment, Miss Irma Hardage; rooms for special purposes, Mrs. Forrest Hutchings; furniture and floor covering, Mrs. S. J. Nichols; the garden, Mrs. T. P. Clements; the reading hour in the home, Mrs. D. P. Schley; reading "Old Glory," Miss Virginia Simpson; vocal solo, Opal White; violin solo, Sarah Lillian Gresham, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. A. Finch.

Visitors present were Mrs. T. P. Clements, Miss Opal White, Miss Abernathy, little Johnnie Baxter Schley, Marilyn Jordan and Miss Sarah Lillian Gresham.

Appreciation of David Woodward Is Expressed by Student Aid

Editor's Note: This tribute to the late David Woodward is an expression of appreciation from student aid of Georgia federation, of which Mrs. Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, is chairman, and Mrs. E. K. Large is executive secretary.

When student aid was organized some 20 years ago, it held on its founders' roll the names of many fine and well-known Georgia men and women—those who had been recognized as civic leaders and real philanthropists and who, at the time when the need of a higher education for many young women of Georgia was becoming a real problem—were again ready to shoulder that responsibility and meet that need. It is a happy fact that many of these names still remain upon the list of student aid members, but, of the number who have passed from off that roll, the two names most intimately connected with the organization in point of years and outstanding service are those of Mrs. H. B. Wey, the first chairman, and David Woodward, president of the trustees. These two clearly recognized the same great truth—that the investment in human lives was not only a fine and compensating one, but was also the essence of real religion.

What Mrs. Wey meant to her girls by her fine understanding of their many trials and struggles and by her great wisdom in dealing with their problems, Mr. Woodward meant to this organization in his real appreciation of the purpose of student aid and his keen business management of its financial side. His sense of social relationships and obligation was such that his charities were always constructive, based as they were on the principle of helping worthy and ambitious fellow-beings to help themselves. The success of this definite principle in his work has proved itself many times in the people who have achieved happiness because of his faith in them and his generous encouragement of their efforts. On the other hand, when he felt that people were not living up to their obligations, he never hesitated to make them realize that this would prove a great injustice to themselves and to others. He was willing, therefore, to give hours of his time to the collection of doubtful old loans because he felt that no one girl should keep from another the privilege she herself had enjoyed, just as he was willing to give unlimited time toward helping some ambitious young person to find the right professon and the aid with which to procure it. It would be difficult to state the number of times that Mr. Woodward and his wife, the chairman emeritus, have personally stood back of loans when funds were not in hand or have personally paid old loans where health was the cause of non-payment.

The president's interest has been of such vital and untiring nature that it is hard to conceive of this interest withdrawn. Never has student aid been in need of sound advice on its policies but Mr. Woodward could be counted on for that advice, and never has student aid been in need of someone to work out its knotty, financial problems with real understanding and great generosity but the president of trustees always stood ready to shoulder these burdens. What his loss will mean to this foundation is hard to realize, but that the work must go forward steadily and gallantly in spite of this loss is a fact that his policy and generosity have already established. It is to be hoped that student aid will ever reflect the lives of these great men and women who have given their effort, time and money to furnish the means which surely will eventually bring a higher education within the grasp of every ambitious Georgia girl.

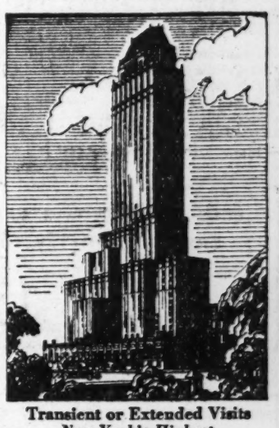
Milner Woman's Club.

The Milner Woman's Club, of Milner, held its July meeting at the clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. John Woodall, in the chair, and a program was presented by Mrs. Nolan Etheridge as follows: Response to roll call, the foreign country I most wish to see and why; the League of Nations, Miss Nelle Crowder; the World Court, Mrs. G. A. Weldon; the Pan-American Union, Mrs. F. E. Joy.

Under old business Mrs. Woodall, the president, reported that a copy of the club's history had been forwarded to Mrs. E. A. Fish, editor of the Lamar county history. It was also reported that the grounds surrounding the clubhouse had been put in order. Mrs. Woodall reported that two notes of $25 each had been paid on the curtain at the school auditorium. This was accomplished by the co-operation of Professor Gresham and Mrs. Joy with the Woman's Club.

Programs for the new year books were read by Mrs. Joy, and the committee on year books was instructed to buy paper and material for same, and Miss Mary Brown volunteered to type the books.

The club voted to dispense with the August meeting. A letter was read from the Medical Association of Georgia asking the club to urge its representative to vote against the bill seeking to abolish the state board of health. The secretary was instructed to write Representative Harvey Kennedy requesting him to vote against the bill. It was suggested that a quartet from Thomaston be invited to give a musical program for the club in September. Mrs. Bert Cauthern, Mrs. G. A. Weldon and Miss Mary Ethridge were appointed to look after this matter. The social hour hostesses were Mrs. F. E. Joy, Mrs. G. A. Weldon and Mrs. Woodall.



Transient or Extended Visits
New York's Highest Summer Roof Restaurant
HOTEL PIERRE
Fifth Avenue at 61st Street, New York
Charles Pierre, *Pres. and Managing Director*

GRADE "A" NATURAL MILK

Grade "A" Raw
MILK

was the choice of Mrs. Vera Howard Hall — nationally famous food economist who conducted Cooking School Classes in Atlanta last week.

For all purposes Grade "A" Raw Milk is the best. The wise housewife in Atlanta demands it—the same as do authorities on the subject who have studied its qualifications and know its superior features.

For Purity and Highest Food Value—Insist on Grade "A" Raw Milk

Georgia Pure Milk League

1/2 PRICE
CASH SALE
of Our Entire Stock
Ladies' Footsaver Shoes

$10.50 VALUES $5.25 CASH

These two lots consist of 726 pairs of this season's styles in black, brown and seasand kid—Straps and ties in Cuban and Spanish heels—

At these prices the wise woman will buy several pair. Early selection advisable.

All sizes and widths—but not every size in every style.

$12.50 VALUES $6.25 CASH

BYCK'S
61-63 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

HIGH'S 6 DAY PLAN

What a Gigantic Task! 6 Days to Clear the Entire Store! 6 Days to Get Rid of Merchandise That Belongs to Summer!

The 6-Day Plan has but one idea---to move all summer items and to move them fast! So prices are cut to the quick. You've never before been offered such bargains in seasonable, worthwhile merchandise!

All Charge Purchases Now Payable in September

Odds and Ends CHINA

Clearance of 15 different patterns of dinnerware, from our open stocks! Don't miss these values!

—$7.50 Covered Dishes, each.....$1.00
—$3 to $4 Platters, each.....75c
—$2.00 Sugar Dishes, each.....75c
—$1.50 Creamers, each.....50c
—Regular 60c Plates, each.....20c
—$1.75 Gravy Bowls, each.....50c
—Regular $1.50 Pitchers, each.....50c

CHINA DEPT—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

No Phone or Mail Orders

$6.50 Pumps and Straps $2.95

Spectator sports shoes in white with black or dark brown trim. Your choice of step-in pumps or straps. High or low heels. All sizes. To clear Monday at.....

SHOE DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

All Sales Final!

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR

$2.95 to $4.95 Rough Straws Just 38 Hats to sell at..... 89c

$1.89 Smart Linen Hats Just 22 to sell for only..... 39c

$2.95 to $4.95 White Felts Just 11 Hats to sell Monday at $1.95

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

FANCY AND PLAIN LINENS

$1.98 to $23.50 Values

—Madeira Luncheon Cloths
—H. S. Luncheon Cloths
—Fancy Scarfs
—Ovals and Oblongs
—Large Lacey Centers
—Linen Napkins
—Dinner Cloths and Napkins
—Plain Satin Linen Damask

1/2 PRICE

$1 to $1.98 Linens

—Hand-Embroidered Towels
—Lovely Pillow Cases
—Cut-Work Ovals
—Lace and Linen Scarfs
—Italian Linen Buffets
—Italian Linen Vanities
—Many Other Lovely Pieces

69c

39c to 79c Linens

—Organdie Scarfs
—Organdie Vanities
—Cutwork Mats
—Cross Stitch Cases
—Lace Trim Oblongs
—3-Pc. Asbestos Sets
—Many Other Good Pieces

29c

Infants' Flannels

$2 to $2.50 Value. Daintily scalloped and embroidered on finest quality flannel in cream color only. Special! Yard..... $1.29

Laces, Trimmings and Insertions, Formerly to 69c

5c, 10c AND 15c YD.

Printed Net, All-Over Laces, Tulles, Etc.

Formerly $1 to $6.95 Yd. 39c YD.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Sunburst Sandals $1

While 30 pairs last. Beige, with gay Roman stripe trim. All sizes, 2 to 8. Special!

SHOE DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Odds and Ends Bric-a-Brac 29c

Values to $1.29

Candy jars, candlesticks, salad forks and spoons, ice pick sets, egg cup sets, match holders, pitchers, ash trays.....

GIFT SHOP—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Table of Gifts. $1 to $1.50 Values 79c

Casserole sets, cookie jars, compotes, candlesticks, 3-pc. porcelain mixing bowl sets and many other pieces.....

GIFT SHOP—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CLEARANCE! BEDSPREADS AND QUILTS

One Lot Bedspreads

Originally $1 to $10

Striped cotton spreads, rayon jacquard spreads and lovely rayon sets in gold. You'll find big bargains here for your bedrooms! All sizes and colors.

1/2 Price

Summer Bedspreads

Originally $2 and $2.98

Plain organdie spreads in generous, extra size. Printed chintz spreads in double-bed size. They're colorful, quaint and smart for modern rooms.

$1.19

$2.49 Patchwork Quilts $1.39

Bright, pretty patterns with linings of pure white. Exceptional values that you'll plan to use all winter!

BEDDINGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

FURNITURE STREET FLOOR

$675 Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite Solid mahogany. Only one suite to sell. This is a bargain at..... $349.50

$39.50 to $149.50 Odd Chairs Occasional and club chairs in your choice of styles, covers..... 1/2 PRICE

$49 to $89 Fibre Sun Room Suites 3-piece suites, only four to sell. Reduced to clear at just..... 1/2 PRICE

$198 to $219.50 Bedroom Suites Fine, well made 3-piece suites. Choose from four! Special at..... $119.50

$119.50 to $149.50 Bed Room Suites Beautiful 3-piece suites. Only 3 suites to sell at the low price of..... $89.50

$22.50 Karpen Ladder Back Chairs, ea. $12

$54.50 Twin Bed Outfits, Complete .. $29.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CLEARANCE SUMMER COTTONS

29c to 39c Cottons

—Printed Voiles
—Printed Batistes
—Plain Sheer Voiles
—Plain Rayons
—Pongee Prints
—Broadcloth Prints

21c Yd.

79c to 98c Cottons

—Eyelet Batistes
—Printed Shantungs
—Rayon Chiffons
—French Dress Linen
—Brocaded Rayon
—Cool Lingerie Cloth

44c Yd.

18c to 25c Cottons

—Printed Voiles
—Plain Voiles
—Lingerie Cloth
—Printed Flaxons
—Percale Prints
—Checked Tissue Gingham
—Printed Lawns
—Waffle Cloth and Others

15c Yd.

Remnants Domestic, 1/2 Price

—36-In. Domestics
—36-In. Cubings
—36-In. Sheetings
—36-In. Tickings
—Many Other Materials

COTTONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Curtains and Draperies

$1.19 Window Shades, Hartshorn Washable. Size 3x6. Each..... 69c

$2.98 Ruffled Curtains. Extra fine quality Grenadine Curtains. Special! Pair..... $1.00

—98c Fast Color Cretonnes, yd.....49c
—29c Figured Marquisette, 36-in.....12c
—29c Boston Net, Remnants, yd.....9c
—29c 36-in. Theatrical Gauze, yd....14½c

—$1.98 to $2.49 Rayon Damask Remnants, yd.....$1.00

—$1 Marquisette Ruffled Curtains.....69c

Auto Seat Covers

For All Coupes... 88c

Sedans, Coaches $1.88

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

RUG CLEARANCES

$8.00 Alvastan 27x54 American Oriental Rugs $6.75

$3.95 Bigelow (only 15) 27x54 Axminster Rugs $2.95

$4.49 Double Warp 6x12 Grass Rugs $2.95

98c Double Warp Grass Rugs, 36x72..... 77c

$5 Valway Chenille Rugs. For the modern bathroom. Large size. Lovely colors..... $2.50

$1.49 Smart Valway Rugs. Chenille and Rag. Special! ... 97c

59c Cool Grass Rugs. Size 27x52 inches. Special! Each 37c

LINOLEUM REMNANTS

Inlaid linoleum in smart patterns. Square yard..... 49c

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The "6-Day Plan" Offers You Sensational Reductions in the Basement

Women's Straw Hats

Values to $4.95

French Berets..... 28c 49c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' and Men's Slickers

$1.49 to $3.98 values. Badly soiled, but will clean easily. We're clearing them out Monday for just 25c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' 59c to 79c Tub Suits

Play suits and suits for dress-up occasions. Broken sizes and styles, but grand values at only..... 19c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' $2.98 Long Pants

Tailored of tropical worsteds in sizes 8 to 16. For the boy to wear now and in the fall. Special! 88c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Wash Suits

Only 12 in this lot to clear out at this amazingly low price. Sizes 33 and 34 only. Get yours early!.... $1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Curtains

5-piece curtain sets. Odds and ends. Soiled from display. These are real 59c to 98c values. Pair..... 19c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

79c to $1.39 Draperies

Not the very latest patterns, but smart and fresh for fall uses. All colors. Special! Yd.. 19c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

39c to 59c Rayons

Slightly counter tossed. Smart patterns and good colors for many uses. To clear out at just, yard..... 10c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

36-Inch Brown 10c Muslin

A good quality muslin in a limited quantity only. Be here for yours! Yard..... 3c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

One Lot Women's Silk DRESSES

Worth double and triple this clearance price because they're good styles and colors. All sizes 14 to 44. To clear out Monday at..... $2.50

SPRING COATS

Values Up to $16

Only a few here, and out they go tomorrow, regardless of their former price! Good materials, styles and colors..... $5

HIGH'S BASEMENT

J. M. HIGH CO.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

Hose Clearance

—Full-fashioned Hose
—Semi-fashioned Hose
—Silks and Rayons
—Counter tosses and Slightly Shopworn

10c Pr.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Shorts, Knickers

Broken sizes, worth at least 3 or 4 times this much. Choose now for grand savings! Special! 19c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1 Silk Underwear

Crepe de Chine step-ins and teddies. Slightly soiled and mussed from display. All sizes..... 39c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Wash Ties 10c

Bathing Caps

All colors. Quantity limited. Each 5c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Tots' Spring Coats

Cunning styles for Miss 2 to 6. Worth double this low price for Monday's clearance! $1.55

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Tots' 59c to $1 Dresses

Clever little styles for Miss 2 to 6. To wear now and to start the fall! Special, to clear..... 29c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Rayon Robes

Regular $3.98 values in bright designs. A small lot, so if you get on these, you'll have to be early..... $1.00

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Khaki Knickers

Regular $1 values. Buy now for the rest of the summer and for many outing uses. All sizes. Pair..... 29c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Bathing Slippers

Regular 49c values, good colors, all sizes. Buy now for the rest of the season. Special at only..... 29c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Miss Lassetter and Mr. Brady Wed At St. Mark's Church

A wedding characterized by beauty and simplicity was solemnized last evening when Miss Elizabeth Lassetter, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Lassetter became the bride of Hal Brady Jr. at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and smilax, interspersed with tall pedestal vases of white gladioli. Seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers were placed at either end of the altar which was centered with a vase of white gladioli. The pews reserved for the members of the families were marked by bouquets of pastel shaded flowers caught with satin ribbons.

Prior to the ceremony Miss E. E. Batholomew rendered a program of nuptial music. During the ceremony she played "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life." The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and the wedding march by Mendelssohn as the recessional.

Wedding Party.

The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Albright, Mrs. Edian Casey, Miss Marguerite Taylor and Mrs. Turner Leathers. They were gowned alike in mousseline-de-soie gowns fashioned with tight bodices and long full skirts. The bodice featured an off-the-shoulder line with a shoulder strap of tiny pink rosebuds. Miss Albright and Miss Taylor wore pale blue dresses with pink sashes and slippers. Mrs. Casey nd Mrs. Leathers wore pink with blue accessories. They carried bouquets of pink roses and gladioli tied with pink and blue ribbons. Mrs. J. W. Boyd, the matron of honor and sister of the bride, was gowned in blue mousseline-de-soie and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. Miss Frankie Connon, the maid of honor, wore pink mousseline-de-soie and carried pink rosebuds. Jean Hobbs and Earline Upshaw were dressed alike in pink crepe frocks and carried baskets of pink rosebuds. The little ringbearer, Miles Goldsmith Jr., nephew of the bride, wore a white satin suit and carried the ring in a lily. The groomsmen were Henry Jones, of Anndalusia, Ala.; Frank Potts, L. H. Young and Raymond Fort, of LaGrange, Ga. The best man was J. P. Mansfield, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride, who entered with her brother, Lewis A. Lassetter, by whom she was given in marriage, was a charming picture in her ivory satin wedding gown ornamented with seed pearls. The close-fitting bodice was finished at the waistline with a girdle of the satin caught with a seeded pearl buckle. Her veil was worn cap fashion, and the tulle was fastened to her hair by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley tied with broad white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Lassetter entertained with a reception at her home on Spring street, honoring the bride and bridegroom and the members of the wedding party. Mrs. Lassetter was gowned in black chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mr. Brady and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. Brady traveled in a gray crepe ensemble with eggshell lace blouse. Her hat was an imported model of gray felt and her gloves, bag and slippers were of matching tones of gray.

Brides and Brides-Elect Center Social Interest



Miss Fannie Siegel, left, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Siegel, whose engagement is announced today to Julius Gurin; center, Miss Sarah Louise Ridgeway, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. George Robert Ridgeway, of Barnesville, Ga., who will wed Paul E. Jackson, of Barnesville; and Mrs. Phillip Reid McWaters, at the right, who before her recent marriage was Miss Eleanor Louise Estes, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Estes. Photograph of Miss Siegel by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 558 College street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters hostess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1456 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Dunham Methvin, 240 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 496 Angier avenue, Atlanta; Union Signal promoter, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

Georgia W. C. T. U. Will Hear Mrs. Lora LaMance Lecture

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

Mrs. Lora S. LaMance, national organizer and lecturer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will spend two or three weeks lecturing in Georgia as she passes through the state, coming from Kentucky and going on to her home at Lake Wales, Fla. She will reach Georgia about the first of September. W. C. T. U. officers, ministers or others desiring her services should send their invitations to the state W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, where her itinerary will be arranged. For 20 years Mrs. LaMance wrote much for religious, floral and historical publications. She has been in the lecture field 25 years. She has taken part in 156 local option, state and national campaigns and all but three of them were won by the drys. As many as ten states have called for her at once, and she is sometimes dated a year ahead.

Organized in Alaska.

Mrs. LaMance was chosen to do pioneer W. C. T. U. work in Alaska, where she traveled 13,000 miles and organized 17 unions. In Yukon, in Canadian territory, she organized the farthest north temperance society in the world, within 125 miles of the arctic circle. She has traveled over a half a million miles, on four continents, Asia, Africa, Europe and America, and in over one hundred states and countries. In Turkey she gave the memorial address for William Jennings Bryan. She has spoken from ships, airdromes, fire barns, penitentiaries, legislative halls, cabooses, factories, railroad shops, lumber and mining camps, over radio, at moving pictures, fairs, outdoor meetings as well as from pulpits and platforms.

"Mrs. LaMance delivered the most classic utterance listened to by a Kissimee audience in a long while. She is a lecturer of rare scholarship and ability. It is a treat to hear such a worth-while speech," said the Kissimee Gazette (Florida). One of her hearers wrote Dr. Thomas Greene, manager of the Redpath Chatauqua bureau, "Mrs. LaMance's lecture on the Holy Land was unlike anything I ever heard. She held even the most restless children spellbound. I actually saw the sea of Galilee and the garden of Gethsemane as she depicted them, and as she finished speaking the whole audience rose spontaneously and burst into singing 'Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?'" Mrs. Mary Harris Armor and Mrs. Marvin Williams are among those who say that Mrs. LaMance "is worth her weight in gold."

Prohibition Patriots.

To the 152 prohibition patriots previously listed in this column may be added four others: Mrs. L. McClure, Canton; Mrs. Isadore Herman, Rose Hill, Columbus; Mrs. H. L. Williams, Baxley; Mrs. Ira Leggett, Baxley. Every person who secures five new members for the W. C. T. U. in her own or in other communities becomes a prohibition patriot. All members are urged by state and national officers to become prohibition patriots. A great demonstration, using a flag for each new member, will be given at a national W. C. T. U. conference in Washington, D. C., early in December, and one at the state W. C. T. U. convention in Columbus in October.

These demonstrations will be similar to the one in Niagara Falls when more than 33,000 flags were needed to represent the new members who had joined this year up to Mothers' Day in May. It is a fact that many of the outstanding W. C. T. U. leaders are those who accepted a personal invitation to become a member.

Macon Meeting.

A beautiful tribute to Miss Anna A. Gordon by the vice president, Mrs. Charles E. Burts, opened the program at the Macon W. C. T. U. meeting at Mulberry Street Methodist church on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Burts called attention briefly to the fact that Miss Gordon was the companion and secretary to Frances E. Willard 25 years, president of the national W. C. T. U. ten years and president of the world W. C. T. U. nine years, having previously served both organizations as vice president, also as secretary of the children's branch of the W. C. T. U., the Loyal Temperance Legion. She spoke of Miss Gordon as a writer of both words and music of numerous W. C. T. U. songs and quoted her as saying:

"Through musical prophecy and appeal, the progressive prohibition program of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has written itself into history. We still must sing, in our new crusade total abstinence and prohibition appeals still must have musical right-of-way." Miss Julia Goodall led in singing one of Miss Gordon's songs, "Carry On." The address of R. L. McKenney, former editor of the Macon News, who with Mrs. McKenney, a W. C. T. U. efficer, has recently returned from a world tour, was heard with great interest. He discussed drinking customs in the 27 countries they visited, and the consequent lowered living standards and economic conditions learned by observation and in conversation with people of those countries. His praise of America and prohibition in comparison was greeted with great applause.

As he finished, Mrs. Ida C. Nottingham, the president, who presided, quoted the national W. C. T. U. vice president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, when she said at the closing of the world W. C. T. U. convention in Toronto: "No woman has spoken on this platform from any country without placing upon the United States the responsibility of our holding fast our dry law. Let us give our solemn pledge, here and now, to our comrades from other lands that we will hold our prohibition law." The United States' delegates, 381 strong, stood and with right hands raised, declared, "We will hold fast and finish the task," Mrs. Nottingham asked for a similar pledge which was made by the entire audience.

Mrs. George Rankin Jr. sang "America the Beautiful" and the negro spiritual, "Deep River," accompanied by Miss Goldie McRae, to the delight of all present. Mrs. Nottingham related several incidents of the international W. C. T. U. gathering in Toronto, how, one day delegates from 32 nations repeated the Lord's prayer, each in her own tongue, led by Madam Garza, president of Mexico W. C. T. U., in Spanish. Another time the program closed with what might be termed a glorified Tower of Babel, for a member from each of the different countries spoke, each in her own language, and to avoid an interpreter, each brought greetings from her country, saying: "How do you do? I bring greetings from the white ribboners of——. We believe with Frances Willard, that only the Golden Rule of Christ can bring the Golden Age of man."

In Memoriam.

All over the world memorial services for Miss Anna Gordon, loved W. C. T. U. leader, have been or will be held. Of unusual interest was the service in Boston, Mass., in the historic Park Street church Friday afternoon. Among the W. C. T. U. presidents who paid tributes to Miss Gordon were Mrs. Alice Ropes, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Mary E. Welles, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Grace P. Barber, Providence, R. I. Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, Miss Gordon's successor as president of the world W. C. T. U., conducted this part of the service. Children from the Boston and surrounding communities members of the Loyal Temperance Legions sang songs Miss Gordon had written. Following the service Miss Gordon's ashes were placed in the Gordon family lot at Mount Hope cemetery, Boston. The Rev. Cornelius Clark, of the Auburndale, Mass., Congregational church, officiated. Miss Gordon was a member of this church. It was from that church that her sister, Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, went to Spain with her husband, the Rev. William Gulick, a well-known missionary. Members of Miss Gordon's family who were present are Frederick B. Gordon, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., brother and sister; also her nieces, Mrs. George L. Lincoln, of Boston; Mrs. Paul H. Dike, Germantown, Pa., and Mrs. William Clark, Vineland, N. J.

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Lillian Mae Patterns



Sleeves are more important now than they have ever been in our memory of fashions. They need not necessarily be elaborate; in fact, we see less and less of the striking, romantic type of sleeves that came in when we switched to very feminine fashions. But sleeves must have style. Even in hot weather models that are smartly sleeveless, the place where sleeves ought to be is so emphasized that it usually becomes one of the chief style features of the frock. One of the explanations of this is that the pet model of the world's greatest designers is still the lithe straight woman with wide shoulders and narrow hips. Paris cables may talk about waistlines and curves, but the waistlines remain a suggestion, and the curves remain slender. There are some women naturally gifted with slender, wide-shouldered figures, and others who undergo a strict regime of diet and exercise to acquire them. But the vast majority are not so naturally endowed and are not willing to work very hard to seem so. They leave it to the fashion creators to make their figures appear ideal, and that is why we have frocks such as those shown here, with very skillful cut to suggest faint curves, wide hemlines to lend grace and slenderness, and shoulder lines, with sleeves or without, designed to lend an illusion of width.

PATTERN 1134.

The bodice of this charming summer frock is shaped to form little cap sleeves over the shoulders. Pointed seamings form an attractive decoration on the bodice, and perfect the lines of the skirt, slender to the hipline and then gracefully flaring. Printed crepe, chiffon or georgette, or any of the cool crisp summer cottons would be lovely in this model. Pattern 1134 is obtainable only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 1-8 yards of 39-inch material.

PATTERN 1094.

Even little girls' frocks make a feature of the shoulder line. In this, the cape collar has a very young interpretation, slashed front and back, and becomingly rounded. Its soft flare matches the flaring lines of the skirt. There are matching bloomers with this frock, and long sleeves are included in the pattern. Dotted swiss, batiste, printed cotton or crepe are suggested as materials. Pattern 1094 is obtainable only in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4, sleeveless, requires 2 1-2 yards of 36-inch material.

PATTERN 1109.

Little cap sleeves, shaped to flare in lines that suggest the softly flaring lines of the skirt are a very becoming detail of a smartly useful frock. Color contrast is introduced in the vestee, rounded at the back of the neck and shaped into a deep point in the front, following the lines of pointed seamings on the skirt. Pattern 1109 is obtainable only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 3-8 yards of 39-inch material, and 1-2 yard of contrasting 18 inch.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our Catalog of Fashions. It features a wide assortment of delightful afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. This catalog is 15 cents when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Governor Russell Visits Ko-Wee-Ta.

Saturday was "Governor's Night" at Camp Ko-wee-ta when Governor Russell, of Georgia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Camp and Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble, arrived that afternoon and enjoyed a swim in Lake Ko-wee-ta with the campers. An informal dinner was served in Wa-ka-ta-ra in honor of the distinguished guest, who was welcomed with camp songs. The place cards were hand painted copies of the Georgia seal. Miss Trimble introduced each camper and counselor to Governor Russell preceding the play, "The Wonder Hat," which was given in his honor. The characters taking part were: Columbine, Betty Ragsdale, LaGrange; Harlequin, Nell Legwin, of Augusta; Pierrot, Virginia Briggs, of Columbia, S. C.; Margot, Vangia Trimble, of Moultrie; Punchinello, Mildred Turnbull, of Moultrie. A musical skit was presented by Elizabeth Sheldon, Vangia Trimble, Betty Ragsdale, Mildred Warren Felkel, and a harp solo was rendered by Gail Cain.

Georgia Garden Club President Announces Officers and Chairmen

Mrs. Clarence G. Anderson Jr., of Savannah, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, announces officers and chairmen for the state organization for 1931-1932. Officers: Mrs. Clarence G. Anderson Jr., Trustees Garden Club, Savannah, president; Mrs. R. L. Cooney, Peachtree Garden Club, Atlanta, honorary president; Mrs. Cam Dorsey, Peachtree Garden Club, Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. Frank B. Taylor, Albany Garden Club, second vice president; Mrs. Crawford Paulk, Thomaston Garden Club, third vice president; Mrs. James L. Riley, Mimosa Garden Club, Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Valmore Lebey, Garden Club of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cooper Newton, Garden Club of Griffin, treasurer.

Chairmen: Mrs. W. D. Hooper, Garden Club of Athens, admission; Mrs. Lamar Cobb Rucker, Garden Club of Athens, beautification of road sides; Mrs. M. DeWitt Norton, Lullwater Garden Club, Atlanta, billboards; Mrs. P. J. A. Berckmans Jr., Sand Hills Garden Club, Augusta, conservation; Miss Bernice Echols, Glynn County Garden Club, Brunswick, flower shows; Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Vineville Garden Club, Macon, garden slides and programs; Mrs. Thomas Berry, Seven Hills Garden Club, Rome, organization; Mrs. Fritz Jones, Perennial Garden Club, Atlanta, publicity; Mrs. Julian Wingo, Garden Club of Savannah, public schools; Miss Georgina Phillips, Trustees Garden Club, Savannah, publication; Mrs. Joseph McK. Speer, Sand Hills Garden Club, Augusta, questionnaire; Mrs. George Burrus Jr., Garden Club of Columbus, scrap book.

Atlanta Girl Scout Camp Will Close Season Monday

Camp Civitania, the Atlanta Girl Scout camp, closes its summer season of camping Monday morning, July 27, after a successful session. Two hundred Atlanta girls have been in camp during the summer. The camp has been under the direction of Mrs. Frank Holland and Mrs. William F. Talley. On the staff were Mrs. J. F. Heard, dietitian; Mrs. Wallace Smith, a registered nurse, health guardian; Misses Dorothy Kethley, Grace Fincher, Dorothy Hill, Bertie Fisher, Elizabeth Potts, Ethel Purcell, Gail Neison, Sarah Boman, Louise Levy, Sarah Lee Potts, Frances Holsenbeck, Lucia Monroe, Louise Butler, Frances Smith, Jane Bayard, Louise Nunnally, Rose Sanders, Lucile Taylor, Louise Solomanson, Edith Epstein, Frances McDonald, Lottie Reed, Marian Fugitt, Inez Green, Mary Russel, Katherine Nix, Virginia Wilkinson, Jean Rathburn, Louise McCain, Marian Forman and Mary Carmack.

During this summer's season there have been many guests at Civitania. They were Frank Miller, executive director of the Atlanta Community Chest, and Miss Laura Miller, of California; Dr. George Noble Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brookes, Mrs. George Ripley Jr. and Mrs. Anderson Dumas, Dean De Ovies, of the Cathedral; Miss Mary Kingsberry and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris. Mrs. Harris is the chairman of the Juliette regional committee.

The scouts and directors of Camp Civitania are deeply appreciative of the generous gifts that have been presented to them this summer. They wish to thank the following people for their kindnesses: Boat, William Glenn; diving board, Frank Neely; swimming horse and ball, Herbert Porter; ice cream, Gilmer Drake; miniature golf set, Albert Kuhn; tent, Walter H. Rich; scholarship for the campers presented by the council members; flag, John Miller; sketch for a new amphitheater, H. W. Harvey, horticulturist from the state university; phone communications from the staff house to Trails, J. F. Heard, of Postal Telegraph; fireworks for July 4, funds contributed by Girl Scout parents to make a more adequate water supply.

The Scouts will entertain at a picnic supper. The camp is divided into four teams. These teams go to different places for their supper, which they prepare and carry with them in baskets: Gypsies, hike to Fox's Den; Pirates, Cooper's lake; Indians, Burdette's lake; Merrymen, Haunted House.

During the summer the Scouts have enjoyed a camp paper, which has been edited by Miss Frances Smith, of Oglethorpe, and Miss Jane Bayard, of the University of South Carolina. Editorials have been by the campers on "Nature," "Camp Spirit" and "Campers." There were also original poems and regular Hut news contributed by them.

Thornton lodge will feature a circus Saturday and all the Scouts will participate. There will be tight-rope walking, clown acts and trained animals.

Sunday evening will be the last evening in camp for the Scouts. They will have the "Scouts Own Evening." The program which will be presented by the campers is entitled, "The Vision of Sir Launsfal." This will close the seventh annual season of camping at the Girl Scout camp, Civitania.

Benefit Luncheon At West End Club.

Mrs. C. F. Cole, resolution chairman of the West End Woman's Club, will sponsor a benefit bridge-luncheon at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade avenue, Wednesday, August 5, from 10 until 2:30 o'clock. Tables are $2, with single seats 50 cents. Attractive prizes will be awarded. Guests are requested to bring cards and pencils. Those desiring reservations may telephone Mrs. L. M. Ahern, Main 6366, or Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, Raymond 1985.

Poetry Forum Meets.

Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Lillian M. Pierce, 1138 Lucile avenue, S. W. Those going by street car should take the Walker-West View car, or Walker-Gordon car, and get off at Dargan place. Original poems by Atlanta writers will be read anonymously and criticized. In the absence of the newly appointed chairman, Dr. W. F. Melton, the president of the Writers' Club, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs will preside.

Decatur Social Notes Are of Interest

Rev. J. B. Green and children, of Columbia drive, in Decatur, are visiting in Tennessee this week.

Mrs. S. B. Slack was hostess to the members of her sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Melton Clark are visiting friends in Anniston, Ala., this week.

Dr. W. Parks Phillips and family are visiting relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Boyle and family have returned from a two-week motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Charles L. Weekes entertained a table of contract at luncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Her guests were Mrs. E. B. Branch, Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Mrs. Roy G. Jones.

Junior High P.-T. A. double quartet spent Thursday in Athens and sang two numbers at the P.-T. A. institute, later singing a group of songs over the radio. Members of the quartet are Mrs. R. D. Hobby, directress, and Mesdames E. B. Branch, C. L. Danforth, J. B. Richards, C. B. Owens, M. W. Cowan, W. H. Bowen and R. P. McClung.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard and family recently enjoyed a fishing trip at their summer cottage at Lake Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayman, left Friday for a motor trip to Miami.

Mrs. Louis Estes entertained the members of her bridge club last Wednesday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones and two children and sister, Miss Helen Coffee, left Saturday for a 10-day motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. Richard Kennedy, of Montgomery, Ala., arrives today to visit Mrs. Roy Kracke at her home on East Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Martha Steele will be among those entertaining this week for Miss Helen Causey, a bride-elect of August.

Mrs. D. P. McGeachy is in Montreat, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hollenshead are visiting relatives in Walnut Cove, North Carolina.

Miss Lucy Goss is visiting friends in Montreat, N. C.

Miss Kitzie Melton will honor Miss Martha Steele, a bride-elect, with a party next week, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. G. W. Glausier and daughter, Miss Christine Glausier, are spending a month at Daytona.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cleghorn, of Somerville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leake, at their home on Superior.

Mrs. Roy King entertained three tables of bridge at her home on Adams street last Thursday.

Mrs. L. A. Scott has returned from a months' visit to relatives in Charlotte and Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Hess Honored.

Members of Kirkwood Civic League assembled Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. I. Branham to honor Mrs. Kate Green Hess, who recently returned from a year's visit to her daughter, Miss Willie Bernice Green, a missionary to Korea.

Expressions of love and appreciation for Mrs. Hess were extended and exquisite flowers were given by the president, Mrs. Joseph Smith. Those giving reports of work done in the league were Mesdames A. I. Branham, L. J. Cassels and A. E. Wilson. Mrs. Seth Mitchell, president of the Home Makers' Club, brought greetings and assurances of co-operation from her club.

Miss Willie Bernice Green gave an interesting account of her work as missionary to the Koreans, and Mrs. Hess described vividly the places of interest which she visited in the orient.



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STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Georgia D. A. R. Activities Are Of Interest to Patriotic Women

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY, Of Grantville, State Editor.

Governor John Milledge Chapter, of Dalton, had a most impressive ceremony last Sunday at the unveiling of the Mission site marker at Spring Place. Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of Georgia, was guest of honor and made a splendid address. Other state officers present were Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian; Mrs. Will Mann, state recording secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, state auditor. Miss Virginia Hardin, state chairman of marking historic spots, was among the honored guests. Mrs. B. A. Tyler, regent of the Governor John Milledge chapter, was mistress of ceremonies. An article about Spring Place was printed in this column last week. This article was written by Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian.

Governor John Milledge chapter entertained at a luncheon at the Hotel Dalton in honor of Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, and other distinguished guests.

A card from Copenhagen from Mrs. Mell Knox, state first vice regent, states that she is having a pleasant trip and that she will return to the United States before many weeks. Traveling with Mrs. Knox are her mother, Mrs. L. H. Funk, and her charming daughter, Clara.

We are indeed sorry to hear of the accident which befell Mrs. Frances Brown Chase some little time ago. We hope for her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Chase is the efficient state chairman of the press committee.

Officers elected by the John Benson chapter, of Hartwell, to serve for 1931-32 are Mrs. G. H. Norris, regent; Mrs. J. L. Massey, first vice regent; Miss Annie Norman, second vice regent; Mrs. F. S. White, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Kidd, treasurer; Mrs. W. Z. Yates, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. C. Teasley, registrar; Mrs. E. B. McCurry, historian; Mrs. H. I. Alford, chaplain; Mrs. W. B. McCurry, press reporter.

Officers elected by the Cairo chapter to serve for 1931-32 are Mrs. R. C. Bell, regent; Mrs. J. S. Wight, vice regent; Mrs. J. W. Crapps, recording secretary; Mrs. F. A. Ritcher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Pope, treasurer; Miss Carrie Wight, registrar; Mrs. Lucile Bateman, historian; Mrs. Kedar Powell, chaplain.

Elizabeth Marlow chapter, of Monticello, of which Mrs. O. E. Lancaster is the capable regent, sponsored the unveiling of a marker to Jacob Mercer. This was a most interesting occasion and a large assemblage of distinguished guests were present.

Meadow Garden, in Augusta, received a most valued gift in the handsome silver cup presented to the late Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan by the Daughters of the American Revolution. This was one of Mrs. Morgan's most cherished possessions and some time ago she expressed the wish that at her death it would be presented to Meadow Garden. Mrs. Morgan was the founder of the Augusta chapter, D. A. R.; the first regent, and one of the founders of Meadow Garden and during her lifetime was deeply interested in this historic spot, which she frequently visited.

In compliance with her wish her sons have sent to Mrs. Sanford Gardner recently the cup, which is to be placed in a glass case in a position of honor at Meadow Garden. The cup, mounted on an ebony stand, is two feet high and of massive silver and a most graceful design. On it is inscribed "Presented to Mrs. Sarah Berrien Casey Morgan by the Daughters of the American Revolution in appreciation of her efficient service as founder and regent of the Augusta chapter, D. A. R., and vice president general from 1900 to 1904. Continental Congress, Washington, D. C., April, 1909."

Mr. Morgan sent the framed certificates presented to Mrs. Morgan at the time of her election as state regent of Georgia—which position she held for five successive years—and at her election as vice president general in 1900. Mrs. Morgan had already presented to Meadow Garden the official ribbons worn by her as state regent and vice president general. These treasured mementoes of one of Georgia's most distinguished, charming and notable women will be among the most valued possessions at Meadow Garden and will be treasured by every member of the Augusta chapter. They will be reminders in perpetuity of a woman honored by the entire country, and one who was outstanding in the social world and in the patriotic, philanthropic, educational and civic activities of her town, state and country, and whose memory will always be cherished in the town of her birth and by which she was always claimed, even after she moved to Savannah.

At the request of the Hawkinsville chapter, Rev. W. H. Budd, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered a splendid sermon on "American Independence" Sunday morning, July 5. Dr. Budd is a gifted speaker and it was a privilege to hear him at this time. His text was taken from Hosea 4:1-2, and his subject, "God's Hand in Our National Life."

Among the organizations co-operating in the centennial celebration, none are more enthusiastic than the Daughters of the American Revolution. Among those who are making plans for the planting of a number of trees as a part of this movement is the Oglethorpe chapter, at Columbus, Ga., of which Mrs. Owen D. Edge is regent. This chapter has been outstanding in its forestry work and about six years ago, with Mrs. Ing in the George Washington bicen- John Blackmar as chapter chairman of forestry, under the regency of Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney (now vice president general from Georgia), 1,000 crape myrtle trees were planted. The plan was beautifully mapped out, small crape myrtle trees being planted along roads leading to the city proper through Rose Hill, Fort Benning, from the Alabama side, over the Dillingham street bridge, and from the Macon road, these avenues converging on Broad street, from the north, south, west and east, respectively.

Owing to a great deal of building on Broad street many of the small trees were destroyed; the drouth also thinned the ranks in many spots, but enough remain to blaze a trail of beautiful pink blossoms leading into the city, and along the broad avenues flanked on either side by velvety green lawns. Up Rose Hill, permission was obtained to plant many of the crape myrtles in private yards, and these are particularly lovely at this season of the year. Down Broad street, to the Oglethorpe Boulder, these lovely trees extend. Individual members of the chapter and friends donated the trees, making this achievement possible, and the city of Columbus co-operated by giving the labor in planting them. By this planting of a thousand crape myrtle trees by the Oglethorpe chapter, D. A. R., Georgia won first rating in the national forestry report. The chapter hopes to replace many of the lost trees and probably this will be considered as part of their work for the George Washington bicenntenial.

Nancy Hart chapter, of Milledgeville, met July 3 at the home of Mrs. Wister Ritchie, with Mrs. A. S. Harris and Mrs. Jesse Bone associate hostesses. The program was a combination of Flag Day and Independence Day celebrations. The beautiful new chapter flag was presented to the new regent, Mrs. Steve Thornton, by Mrs. Wister Richie. Miss Jennie Jewell gave the reading "Your Flag and My Flag." Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian, presented to the regent, Mrs. Steve Thornton, 15 government markers, set up over the graves of 14 Revolutionary soldiers and one soldier of 1812. The regent accepted them for the Nancy Hart chapter and, in turn, presented them for perpetual care into perpetual keeping of descendants of these old heroes who made our country's flag possible. The markers set up this year are over the graves of Revolutionary soldiers: William Babb, also soldier of 1812; Captain Andrew Du Bourg, Joshua Cook, James De Launay, minute man; Peter Fair, Michael Harvey, Corporal Drury Jackson, Jonathan Miller, William Moran, John Myrick, Richard Parham, John Robinson, James Thomas, John Watson and John Sherrod Thomas, soldier of 1812. Descendants of these heroes were invited to the chapter meeting. Major Carrington, of the United States army, was one of them, and he gave a fascinating story of his two French forebears who lie buried in the city cemetery. Mrs. Marshall Bland presented a program of patriotic music and Mrs. Edythe Gibson sang two solors, and a paper, "The Making of the Flag," written by Miss L. R. G. Burfitt, was read by Mrs. Marshall Bland.

Mrs. Max Land Gives Historical D.A.R. Programs

Mrs. Max E. Land, state chairman of historical programs and pageants of the society of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, issues the following suggestive program for the Georgia chapters, D. A. R. Mrs. Land, a former state regent, is ever alert to further the interests of the state organization, and her splendid programs are used throughout the state. The general subject for study is "The George Washington Bicentennial, 1732-1932."

September — LaFayette's birthday and the following program is outlined: Song, "America," by audience; pledge to the flag; the American's creed; paper, "The ancestry and family relationships of George Washington;" music; reading of state regent's full message.

October — Yorktown sesquicentennial, with the following program outlined: Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," by audience; pledge to the flag; the American's creed; paper, "The homes of George Washington—Wakefield, Mount Vernon, the homestead on the Rappahannock, his military headquarters in seven states, and his presidential mansions in New York and Philadelphia;" music; paper, "General Washington at Yorktown."

November—Thanksgiving Day, and the following program is suggested: Patriotic music (to be selected); pledge to the flag; the American's creed; paper, "The mother of George Washington;" music; paper, "George Washington, the man of sentiment—as son, as country squire, as husband."

December—Christmas Day, with the following program outlined: Patriotic music (to be selected); pledge to the flag; the American's creed; paper, "George Washington, the Christian—his inherited religious attitude and his revealed religious convictions;" music; paper, "George Washington, the leader of men—a leader in education, in advancement of civilization and in philanthropy."

January—With the following program outlined: Patriotic music (to be selected); pledge to the flag; the American's creed; paper, "George Washington, the man of action in military and civil life;" music; reading of state regent's spring message.

February—Washington's birthday, and the following program is suggested: Song, "America;" pledge to the flag; the American's creed; paper, "The social life of George Washington—social life of childhood home, of life before the Revolution, and in later years;" music; paper, "Washington the builder of the nation—his experiences under British rule, his changing views on British control, the creation and organization of a new nation;" anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

March—"The Drama of Our Democracy." Present, if possible, as a community affair, a pageant, playlet, motion picture or slides depicting the life of Washington. (These and material for program papers may be obtained from the George Washington bicentennial commission, Washington building, Washington, D. C. In applying for these state definitely the type of material desired, approximately the number of participants, and place of production, whether indoors or outdoors.) This program may be exchanged for that of any other if more convenient for chapter.

April—Song, "America," by audience; pledge to the flag; the American's creed; reports from state conference; paper, "George Washington, the president, 1789-1797;" music; paper, "Presidential Tours."

May—Mother's Day; patriotic music (to be selected); pledge to the flag; the American's creed; reports from continental congress; music; paper, "The Homemaking of George and Martha Washington."

June—Birthday of our flag; song, "America," by audience; pledge to the flag; the American's creed; paper, "Betsy Ross and how she came to make our first flag;" reading of the flag etiquette; patriotic address; anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Officers Are Installed





The accompanying photographs present the officers of Pi Alpha chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, who were installed last week at an impressive ceremony at a banquet given at the East Lake Country Club. Reading from left to right in the upper row are Miss Anna Belle Jackson, treasurer; Miss Mae Bowles, president; Miss Lucie Wheeler, corresponding secretary. Second row, Mrs. E. A. Wilder, recording secretary, and Miss Margaret Walker, vice president. Photographs by Lewis Studio.

Meetings

The Kentucky Club will have a picnic Tuesday afternoon, July 28, at 4:30 o'clock, in Piedmont park, to which Kentuckians are invited to attend, and phone acceptances to Eugenia Horne, Hemlock 2159-J.

Capital City Chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, July 27, at 8 o'clock. All members are invited by Mrs. Myrtis Flournoy, worthy matron, and G. C. Baggett, worthy patron.

Progressive Grove, No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the convention hall of the Henry Grady hotel. Members are urged to attend as business of importance will be transacted. Visitors of other groves are invited.

Sewing Club of Georgia chapter No. 127, Order of Eastern Star, meets at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Pattillo, Fairburn road, Tuesday afternoon, July 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday, July 28, at 10:30 o'clock in the hospital assembly room. Ladies interested in or wishing to join the auxiliary are invited to be present.

Fayette Veterans Hold Reunion.

TYRONE, Ga., July 26.—Fayette County Confederate Veterans' Association, which was founded just a few years after the close of the War Between the States, with eight charter members, held its annual reunion Friday at old Hopewell M. E. church, near Tyrone, Ga. This association has had only five commanders since its organization, Bunk Adams, Tom Farr, Samuel J. Lewis, John Eason and J. G. Hightower, who is the only one of the five living, and attended the reunion as an honored guest. The sons and daughters of the veterans have taken over the work and arranged the details for the celebration, as there are only three survivors of that grand army of the Confederacy in that section of the county, or in the surrounding community. In past years, the exercises were held in a "bush arbor" on the spacious church grounds, but are being held in a modern school building near the old church.

R. W. Lester, present commander, presided during the entertaining program and Colonel Robert L. Russell, brother of Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., was the speaker of the day. Music was furnished by Mrs. A. L. Fambrough, Miss Gladys Buchanan and Miss Pauline Swanson, also several songs were sung by the audience, and readings were given by Miss Mattie Bell Ellington, Miss M. Dan Ingram and Miss Martha Redwine. Welcome address was made by Rev. W. R. Stinchcomb, and responded to by Mrs. F. A. Sams. Mrs. L. A. Ingram introduced the speaker, Colonel Russell, and Mr. Lester introduced a former citizen of the community, Colonel John W. West, who is superintendent of the school at Dahlonega, Ga. Colonel West made an entertaining address and amused the audience with many representations of negro characters.

Reads History.

Mrs. Ernest B. Williams, of Atlanta, whose father, Joseph S. Alford, was a native of Fayette county and a member of this association for many years, read a history of the association and also introduced the 23 Confederate veterans who were present as guests of honor. At the request of the recipients, the crosses of honor and military service which were to be presented on June 3 by the Fayetteville chapter, U. D. C., were delivered at the reunion by Mrs. R. E. L. Fife, president, and by Miss Mattie Mae Lewis, recorder of crosses for the chapter. The following received crosses: Mrs. Elizabeth Lowry Gibson, cross of honor; Louis B. Warren, Matthew C. Bennett and Hilliard J. Alford, deceased, cross given to nephew, James Alford Hazelton; Spanish-American War crosses, and Howard H. Murray and William F. Moore, World War service crosses. At noon a sumptuous picnic dinner was served, with the Confederate veterans being special guests of the Fayetteville U. D. C. at one big table, which was spread in the pretty grove, while the younger members of the chapter and the daughters of the members served the guests.

Fayetteville U. D. C.

The members of the Fayetteville U. D. C. chapter present were Mrs. R. E. L. Fife, Mrs. J. W. Wise, Mrs. C. A. Dixon, Mrs. L. A. Ingram, Mrs. Eva Dixon, Mrs. J. W. Culpepper, Mrs. B. D. Murphy, Mrs. F. A. Sams, Mrs. L. C. Dickson and Miss Mattie Mae Lewis. General J. L. Driver expressed the thanks for the wonderful day's entertainment on behalf of the Confederate veterans present and Mrs. C. P. Connally on behalf of the visiting U. D. C. members, who were responsible for so many veterans being present, as they furnished transportation for them from Atlanta.

O. E. S. Festival.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., is sponsoring an ice cream festival at Joiner park, across from Coca-Cola Company, on North avenue, Friday, July 31, from 3:30 to 10 p. m. Cream in cones and with cake will be served. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. Schafer Will Be Hostess To Avondale Garden Club Aug. 7

Avondale Garden Club meets Friday, August 7, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Schafer, 13 Exeter road, and Exeter road members will assist the hostess, the group including Mesdames Clyde Claiborne, J. J. Kennedy and S. W. Castles. Donald M. Hastings, an authority on the cultivation of roses, has been invited to speak on the subject of "The Care of Roses for Fall, and the Best Rose for Small Gardens." Non-members are invited to attend his lecture at an admission charge of 25 cents.

Avondale Garden Club held its July meeting with Mrs. A. A. Baumstark, sectional vice president, at her home on Fairfield drive, and Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, the president, was in the chair. She gave a talk on "The Cultivation of Flowers From the Present Season Through the Fall," and informed members of the bulb and flowers to plant for fall blooming. Mrs. T. R. Crown, landscape artist, reminded the members that a well-planned garden makes a wonderful outdoor living room and a charming place wherein to entertain guests.

Miss Grantham, of Tampa, Fla., To Wed Charles William Smith

TAMPA, Fla., July 25.—The engagement of Miss Carroll Grantham to Charles William Smith was announced Thursday at a party given by Miss Thelma Donahoo, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Donahoo, 611 South Willow avenue.

Miss Grantham shared honors with Miss Mary Lou McGregor, who will wed Dr. James T. Cowart this month, Mrs. Donald J. McNevin and Mrs. William Talmage Scott, recent brides.

Miss Grantham is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Mullins Grantham, of 508 Azeele street. She was born and reared in Tampa and was graduated from the Hillsborough High school and is a member of the I. C. T. Club. For the last four years she has been a student at the Florida State College for Women, where she became a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. She is a popular member of society here and is prominently connected with pioneer families of South Carolina and Georgia.

Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., where he was born and reared. He attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and later attended Cornell University. He is president of the Smith Engineering & Construction Company, of Atlanta and Jacksonville. At present he is living in Pensacola, where the couple will reside.

A pastel color motif was emphasized in the party appointments. Bridal tallies and score pads were used and guests were greeted at the door by Helen Barnes and Nancy Williford, who presented them with bouquets bearing the announcement of the engagement.

Miss Donahoo was assisted by her aunt and Mrs. J. B. Williford. Mrs. G. L. Barnes and Mrs. D. B. Givens, who served at the tea table. Gifts were presented to the honor guests and high score prize was won by Mrs. John Harrison. Miss Juliette Mahoney won the consolation prize.

Miss Grantham will be entertained next Thursday by Mrs. Norman Vissering, of Babson Park, and her mother, Mrs. Leroy Cotter, at a bridge party. Miss Catherine McMullen will entertain for her the following week with a party at her home, 201 South Woodlyn avenue.

Georgia Woman Is Appointed Deputy Police Commissioner

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

Georgia women have acquired the habit of claiming the spotlight, its most recent rays having been focused upon Miss Henrietta Addition, who was born and grew up in Flowery Branch. She was sworn in the other day as the only woman deputy police commissioner in New York city, and her work in future will be to forestall at its source an increase of crime. Miss Addition believes that the majority of confirmed criminals begin their anti-social careers at an early age, and the time to deal effectively with them is when they are boys and girls.

When she lived in Georgia Miss Addition was her elder brother's constant companion, and at 15 years old acted as umpire in the baseball games every time that the team from her father's furniture factory played the opposing nine. When she was 19 she taught a group of disobedient boys and girls in the sixth grade, and by winning their confidence and discussing baseball with them, she converted them into better pupils through these diplomatic tactics.

During her spare hours, as a student at the University of Pennsylvania, where she did graduate work in American history and sociology, Miss Addition volunteered to work in a settlement club for boys. While serving in this capacity Miss Jane Deeter Rippin, chief probation officer for the courts of Philadelphia, observed Miss Addition's tact in handling a family case before the domestic relations judge, and she offered her a position as probation officer. Four years later Miss Addition was in charge of the probation work in the juvenile court. It was she who was selected by Miss Rippin to help her direct the section on women and girls of the commission on training camp activities during the world war. In due time Miss Addition became head of the women's division and this led to her employment as district supervisor for the United States interdepartmental social hygiene board, and was put in charge of the middle Atlantic states.

When the war clouds rolled away this former Georgian went to Philadelphia and formed a Big Sister group, which had for its objective that of aiding young girls who became entangled in difficulties with the law. Foremost was Miss Addition in the success of her undertaking that she convinced higher authorities that the existing social machinery was failing to meet the problems confronting these girls and that certain agencies overlapped each other. She wrote "City Planning for Girls," which proved her conclusions, and her book has been distributed in America and foreign countries. So well informed is Miss Addition on juvenile delinquency problems that she is asked to speak on this subject in every section of the country, and she has contributed articles to sociological journals.

Barnesville Methodist Mission Society Meets.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 25.—Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church of Barnesville met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Stafford Monday afternoon, with Mrs. A. J. Eley and Mrs. M. T. Grace as hostesses with Mrs. Stafford.

The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Z. T. Maxwell. After the opening song, "What a Friend," a special prayer was offered by Mrs. W. C. Yarbrough. The business session included the collection of dues, and reading of minutes. It was voted that the circle assume its portion of expense of finishing restroom in the new church annex. Mrs. Maxwell announced that the August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Morris. Mrs. J. A. Cason will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Homer Sappington, program chairman, presented Mrs. Kate Rodgers, of the Baptist Society, who gave the devotional. Mrs. Rodgers chose for her subject "The Love of Jesus," bringing out different phases of the Savior's love and devotion. Mrs. R. A. Stafford sang "My Prayer for Today," accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Eley. Miss Nell Sims played a piano solo. Tea was served during the social hour.

Baptist W. M. U. Meets in Barnesville.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 25.—The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church of Barnesville met at the church Monday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. M. A. Bush, in the chair. Mrs. T. P. Blakely gave a devotional, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Harry V. Smith. Mrs. Blakely took as her subject "A New Commandment—I Give Unto You That Ye Love One Another." Reports from the four different branches of the society were heard. Miss Mary Wooten read an interesting letter from Mrs. Bouldin, a native missionary of Japan. Miss Wooten's department keeps in touch with foreign missionaries and is preparing to send a Bible to a little boy in Japan.

Mrs. Bush brought a request from the pastor that the Woman's Bible class have charge of the midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening, and the W. M. U. have charge the following week. The treasurer was requested to send flowers to Walter B. Smith, who is ill in an Atlanta hospital.

Young People's Council Meets.

The third annual meeting of the Young People's Council of Woman's Missionary Union of the Lawrenceville Baptist association met at the Lawrenceville First church July 16. Mrs. Mack Pittard, Young People's leader, presided.

Mrs. J. H. Zachry, vice president for the north central division of Georgia B. W. M. U., and Mrs. Adiel Moncrief Jr., both of Atlanta, were the guest speakers. Mrs. Zachry brought an inspirational message on Georgia's W. M. U. golden jubilee which is being celebrated during 1931. Mrs. Moncrief, wife of the pastor of Oakland City Baptist, whose parents are missionaries in China and who has spent nearly all of her life in this country, gave first-hand knowledge of her own Chinese comrades. She also sang songs and recited Bible quotations in the Chinese language. All of the songs, readings and playlets presented carried out the theme of the Young People's magazine, "World Comrades." Six mission study classes were reported for the first half of the year, and several reported using the textbooks taught at the Lawrenceville associational institute.

There were 168 young people present, coming from Buford, Suwanee, Duluth, Norcross, Grayson and Lawrenceville, showing an increased interest in worldwide evangelization.

Mrs. Hope Entertains.

Mrs. E. G. Hope was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Myrt Boswell, a bride-elect of August. A lace cloth over yellow was used on the table, and a white cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom graced the center. A contest was enjoyed, and Mrs. T. B. Lewis and Miss Julia Mashburn won the prizes. Master Guy Hope presented the gifts in a decorated express wagon. Mrs. Hope was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames R. B. Boswell Jr., J. L. Stanley and Miss Lucile Boswell.

Jacquelyn Sees the Shops



WANDERING

About over the house trying in vain to find a cool spot, too hot to read and nothing else to do. Wondering why in the world I didn't go swimming with the rest of the family. Can't even get a decent radio reception on account of the static. Reflecting on what a terrible tyrant the weather is and after all how little we are masters of our destinies, which is to say that you get all hot and cross and snap someone up when you hadn't meant to at all, or perhaps you have an otherwise lovely luncheon ruined on account of its being so hot so that, far from adding to your fame as a hostess, you never want to think about it again. That's the way it goes, either the weather is always making you do things, or else it's doing things to you.



That is, in the summertime. Thank goodness, it isn't a year 'round proposition any more. It used to be you could heat a house but there was usually a corner somewhere about it that was draughty so that all winter long you shivered and were reminded of how cold it was whenever you passed that corner. But now, even though you can't help this awful summer heat, it's at least comforting to know that you can certainly banish such spots as that in the wintertime. All you have to do is install a gas radiant heater, and presto, immediately the erstwhile cold and gloomy corner is transformed into a place of cheer, a cozy little nook that is the envy of your friends. For tea, for bridge or for merely whiling away an hour you have a most delightful place and the weather has lost its power to make you uncomfortable. You can even get chummy with winter, if you wish, knowing what a warm and cheerful place you have to come in to when you are tired of his company.

Or perhaps your heating problem is more complex and it's one of those in between houses without a furnace that you want to heat. Then you should by all means install a circulating gas heater. I've been in places where they use them for heating purposes and they work like a charm. In fact, if you will take your heating problem to the Gas Company, whether it's a chilly corner, a house, or whatever it may be, there is no doubt but that they can suggest exactly what will fit your needs.

* * * *

"YES, MY DEAR,

I KNOW that she is sweet and interesting, and has such a lovely figure. But you should have seen her last night—trying to fit herself into a modern — without a foundation garment! She just looked awful, and the sad part of it, she didn't seem to realize it. For that matter, though you may stand on Peachtree any day and count 'em by the dozens who seem to be bold enough to try and get by without proper figure control. Oh! if they could only see themselves — just **once.** Why I would never go out without my Charis. I would feel ridiculous. I know I would look ridiculous without it. Why if these clumsy looking sisters only knew what a difference Charis would make in their appearance and how comfortable it is, even in summer, they would reach for the telephone and ask Charis of Atlanta for a fitting appointment—even for the first opening in their fitting schedule."



* * * *

FUR SALES!

Everybody's having them. But I shall be very discriminating and delay purchasing my coat until August 3rd . . . when Chajage's, "Dixie's Leading Furrier," will be having theirs. Chajage's will have all the popular furs of the season, fashioned with the slim, flattering the slightly flared sleeves and the unusual touches that mark them as belonging to the new season. This is surely the year of all years to invest in a Chajage coat. Not for many seasons have you been able to find values to equal the Japanese Minks at $129.50, to be offered in Chajage's August Fur Sale. Chajage's located at 220 Peachtree.



ORANGE BALL SPECIAL!



'Course you're a regular visitor at this charmingly unique sandwich shop located at 516 Peachtree, just below the new Doctors' Building. So you'll be happy to learn of their special today. Real old-fashioned pit-cooked barbecue and those delicious steak sandwiches . . . TWO for the price of ONE!

The special is offered today only, so be sure to visit the Orange Ball today . . . for YOUR two sandwiches for the price of one!

Did you know The Orange Ball is under new management? "Johnnie" Martiniere and "Dutch" Waller are gaining new friends daily . . . by serving delicious foods at popular prices, and they are served promptly, too. These young men greet every one with a charming smile of welcome . . . creating a friendly atmosphere . . . and a desire to visit the shop often.

* * * *



JOIN THE CROWDS TOMORROW!

Thousands will line the sidewalks in the morning at 10 o'clock—to see Rogers Big Parade! You know thousands of Rogers co-workers are coming into Atlanta from all over the southeast to join the Atlanta forces—and revel in a day's outing—in compliment to their loyal, faithful service to the public.

I gathered from Mr. Huddleston that Monday will be one joyous day at Lakewood—for 3,000 Rogers co-workers. Now for the real news! Nearly $3,000 worth of valuable merchandise is to be given away during the parade! Fifty thousand coupons are to be scattered among the crowds along the sidewalk. Every coupon is good for some item FREE at any Atlanta Rogers store. Be sure to wait till the parade passes—the coupons will be thrown from the last cars in the procession.

The parade leaves the warehouse, 682 Whitehall, at about 9:30, proceeds up Whitehall and Peachtree to Baker, thence back Ivy to Pryor and on out Pryor to Mitchell, where the distribution of coupons will cease.

I'm listing a few of the marvelous foods on the coupons—Bonita Syrup, Napitia Soap, Carnation Milk, Comet Rice, Carroll's Cakes, Pillsbury Pancake Flour, Best Foods Mayonnaise, Domino Sugar, Dixie Crystal Sugar, Snowdrift, and dozens of other items—each coupon good for one item, which may be redeemed in any Atlanta Rogers Store within three days after the parade.

Every thrifty housewife will be among the crowds Monday at 10 o'clock . . . to take advantage of such an opportunity. And to see the beautiful parade.

* * * *



MILADY'S FALL CHAPEAU.

at High's. This year they're smarter and more charming than ever. Starting with a graceful dip just over the right eye, they sweep back in the flattering lines of the Second Empire period. To some they will bring to mind the Gay 90's, to others the French Court of Louis XIV. But all will recognize the Gracious Lady effect . . . the most modern appeal . . . in that beautiful selection at the J. M. High Company. There's the Empress Eugenie, Robin Hood, Derby and Tricorne models . . . in black, navy and brown. Priced $1.95 to $10.

Jacquelyn

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

When I saw a preview of "Hush Money" a couple of weeks ago, my verdict was that, while the plot was far from original, it was one of the most entertaining pictures of the year. Joan Bennett, the star, is excellent and other members of the cast do splendid work.

"But," says I, "the picture was really made by the wonderful work of that fellow who played the detective. Who is he?"

Reference to the cast list revealed the detective role played by a newcomer to the screen, Douglas Cosgrove.

Since then I have found out things about Mr. Gosgrove.

To begin with, he is a former Atlantan. His sister is Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, of 591 St. Charles avenue. Brother Charles has spent several summers at her home. He has quite a rep on the stage and is to appear in some more pictures. But if he never does anything better than his detective work in "Hush Money," he'll be remembered for a long, long time.

"Hush Money" is at the Fox this week.

* * *

If you are at all fond of really clever comediennes, don't miss the Georgia this week. Violet Carlson is headlining the vaudeville bill and she is, what I mean, funny. Not many women in single acts headlining vode bills these days, either.

* * *

Did you notice how well represented the Bennett family was in Atlanta theaters yesterday? Constance was starring at the Capitol in "The Common Law" and sister Joan was the star of the pictures both at the Fox and the Rialto.

* * *

It isn't often this column finds fault with our good friends the theater musicians of Atlanta—any of them. But this week I have a little complaint to make with Conductor Dave Love, at the Georgia.

Last Monday, dropping in to give the vaudeville a glance, I was particularly intrigued with the excellent harmonizing of those three girls, the blonde, the brunette and the redhead, billed as "Major, Sharp and Minor." Those girls knew what harmonizing is. Must be a result of the feminine invasion of barber shops.

But the act was almost spoiled by an indulgence in too much forte on the part of the orchestra. At times the orchestral accompaniment completely drowned out the singing from the stage. Make your boys learn what pianissimo means, Brother Love, before another harmonizing act comes through.

* * *

I believe I really saw the funniest picture ever made last Wednesday morning. Its title is "Politics" and the star performers are Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. Of course, someone else may contend that some other picture is funnier, but if they do they haven't got my weakness for the Dressler. It amounts to a phobia. I believe I could love the woman.

Anyway, this picture, "Politics," is about a townful of women who set out to clean up the place—run out the bootleggers, shut down the speakeasies, etc. As the first step they decide to defeat the mayor who is seeking re-election. So they put up Marie as their candidate. And Polly is the campaign manager.

If you've ever heard anything funnier—counting in gestures and expressions—than Polly's speech introducing Marie at the big open-air rally—tell me about it.

The husbands of the campaigning women object. They want their wives at home. And try to get 'em back. So the women go on strike.

Of course, the final scene shows Marie installed as mayor, the romance between her daughter and the boy friend safely steered into the matrimonial harbor and Polly, proud of her job with the city, as—wait until you see the picture.

Screen Offerings of the Week Locally



Upper left, Ruth Chatterton and Stuart Erwin in a scene from **"The Magnificent Lie,"** at the Georgia. Upper right, Joan Bennett and Hardie Albright in "Hush Money," which is at the Fox. Center left, Jack Oakie and Mitzi Green in "Dude Ranch," which plays the Rialto. Center right, Joel McRae and Constance Bennett in "The Common Law," at the Capitol. Lower left, Warren Hymer and Lina Basquette in "Goldie," at the Grand, and, lower right, James Cagney and Jean Harlow in "The Public Enemy," at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday.

Ex-Atlantan in Detective Role In 'Hush Money' on Fox Screen

Joan Bennett Is Star of Great Production. "Love Letters" Idea Stage Offering.

One of the most fascinating stories seen on the talking screen in a long time is "Hush Money," the week's attraction at the Fox. With a cast headed by Joan Bennett and with a former Atlantan, Douglas Cosgrove, playing an important role, the picture is especially notable for the smoothness of its production and the splendid way in which the crisis is built up to the denouement.

On the stage the Fox program for the week is featured by Fanchon and Marco's exceptionally clever idea, "Love Letters." This is an entirely original conception that has won highest praise wherever it has been shown. In the cast are a number of world-famous entertainers, including the Lucille sisters; Nelson and Knight, comedy team; Jeanne Devereaux, premiere danseuse; Jim French's Aeroplane Girls (a truly startling novelty); George Ward and Eugenia Reynolds and Mildred Stengel. And, of course, another delightful consignment of Sunkist Beauties.

There is also on the program another Bobby Jones golf picture, with a clever comedy and the news reel to complete the screen entertainment. Enrico Leide has a special overture feature for the Fox Concert orchestra, while the ever-popular Al Evans has selected a bunch of the most singable of songs for his "chorus of 5,000."

The story of "Hush Money" centers around a girl in New York who, forced by hunger, is tricked by a "gentleman confidence man" into joining a band of crooks and living as his wife. Eventually the entire gang is sent to prison. The girl leaves and starts her fight to live honestly, aided by a detective who wants to see her sever all connections with the past.

The role of the detective is played by the former Atlantan, Douglas Cosgrove, and while not detracting from the work of Joan Bennett and that of Hardie Albright in the male lead, all who see the picture agree that it is Cosgrove's work that makes it great.

There is, of course, a satisfactory ending, but only after a dramatic situation involving an attempt at blackmail and a startling development where the detective acts as the deux ex machina on behalf of the girl who once did a term in prison.

In addition to the three principals, other players in the splendid cast include Owen Moore, Myrna Loy and C. Henry Gordon.

500 Players in Ball Scenes Of 'Common Law' at Capitol

Five hundred players figured in the filming of the scenes dipicting the Parisian "Four Arts Ball" for the R-K-O Pathe picture, "The Common Law," starring Constance Bennett, now playing at the Capitol theater. Henry Clive, artist and beauty expert who acted as technical advisor for the art colony scenes of the picture, personally supervised the selection of the girls who appeared in these scenes, 250 in all.

From the chosen 250, Mr. Clive next selected 94 of the most beautiful to appear in especially designed costumes typical of those worn by the artist models at the actual Four Arts Ball. He then picked nine of the 94 to participate in the elaborate tableau. Then he made one more selection from the nine. Dolores Murray was the lucky girl whom he classified as the most perfectly shaped girl in Hollywood and selected to act as the tableau queen.

Ten designers worked three weeks in evolving the original and daring costumes for the beauties. They faced a difficult assignment. They had to create costumes typical of those actually worn at the most Bohemian of all art colony festivals which would meet with the approval of the film censors. It took time, ingenuity, and countless sketches to do it. In addition to the outfits for the 94 picked beauties, the designers created original costumes for fifty men. The rest of the 500 players participating in the fete scenes wore artists' smocks decorated with futuristic paintings. Three adjoining sound stages were made into one to house the mammoth modernistic ballroom settings on which the scenes were played. The ballroom was 250 feet long by 100 feet wide and is said to be one of the largest sets ever constructed for interior action of either talking or silent pictures.

"The Common Law," which is based on the novel by Robert W. Chambers, was adapted to the screen by John Farrow. Paul Stein directed. Constance Bennett, who recently appeared in "Born to Love," plays the starring role. With her in the cast are Joel McCrea, Lee Cody, Marion Shilling, Hedda Hopper, Robert Williams, Paul Ellis and Walter Walker.

'Boudoir Diplomat' At Alamo Monday

The screen's finest production in the realm of sophisticated comedy! This fittingly describes "The Boudoir Diplomat," which will form the Monday attraction at the Alamo No. 2 theater.

This brilliant talking picture qualifies as the very ultimate in daring and smartness, and presents an all-star cast in a story that will keep you chuckling and squirming with pleasure. It deals with a number of persons in the European diplomatic service, and follows the involved love affairs of a philandering bachelor and two flirtatious married ladies—not to mention their unsuspecting husbands.

Betty Compson, Ian Keith, Mary Duncan, Jeanette Loff, Lawrence Grant, Lionel Belmore and Andre Beranger are among the players appearing in "The Boudoir Diplomat," which was directed by Malcolm St. Clair.

'The Public Enemy' At Cameo Monday

"The Public Enemy," Warner Bros. sensational expose of modern racketeering methods, comes to the Cameo theater Monday next for a run of two days. This appalling presentation of the powers that work in darkness to undermine society comes as a challenge to all who value home and childhood.

James Cagney, who won deserved commendation for his great characterizations in "Sinners' Holiday" and "The Doorway to Hell," is featured as the misguided lad who typifies the public enemy. Edward Woods, of "Last Mile" fame, is his confederate. Others in the strong cast are Jean Harlow, Joan Blondell, Beryl Mercer, Donald Cook, Mae Clarke, Mia Marvin, Leslie Fenton, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Murray Kinnell, Ben Hendricks Jr., Rita Flynn, Clark Burroughs, Snitz Edwards, Adele Watson, Junior Coghlan and Frankie Darro.

"The Public Enemy" is more than a story of crime and its leaders. It strips the criminal of all glamor. It paints him as he is—the monster in human form who appears in many disguises—but always with the mania for money.

Splendid Features For Ponce de Leon

"Charley's Aunt," with Charles Ruggles and June Collyer, is the feature picture at the Ponce de Leon Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday Joan Crawford will be seen in "Montana Moon." Many thousands of people have proclaimed this to be the best picture that Joan has ever made. John Mack Brown and Cliff Edwards are in the cast.

Thursday and Friday Ann Harding will bring "The Girl of the Golden West" to the Ponce de Leon. This is not a straight western type picture, though the scenes are all out of doors. J. Farrell MacDonald is also in the cast of this beautiful production by First National.

Saturday George Sydney and Charles Murray will be seen in "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa."

"City Streets" Opens Week for DeKalb

Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sydney and Paul Lucas help to make the cast of the opening feature, "City Streets," at the DeKalb theater in Decatur Monday. Starred for the first time in the role of an underworld character, Gary Cooper rises to great heights in what is termed one of his best pictures.

Wednesday, fun and laughter will rule supreme when Ed Wynne, Ginger Rogers, and Stanley Smith are all co-starred in "Follow the Leader."

Thursday Constance Bennett and Robert Montgomery will be offered in "The Easiest Way." Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore will be starred in "The New Moon" on Friday. Saturday, Clara Bow will be featured in "Kick In."

"Skippy" Is Opener On West End Bill

Monday and Tuesday the West End theater opens with Percy Crosby's "Skippy." In the cast are Robert Coogan, Mitzi Green, Jackie Cooper and Jackie Searl.

Wednesday's feature is Evelyn Brent in "Madonna of the Streets." Miss Brent assumes the role of a worldly woman who descends to the lower depths of the waterfront world in order to gain a selfish end, but remains to become the angel of that poverty-stricken section.

Thursday and Friday offers Clive Brook and Tallulah Bankhead in "The Tarnished Lady." It is a story of a girl who chooses to marry for money rather than meet poverty by yielding to the dictates of her heart. She discovers the bitterness of loveless marriage, and, too late, tries to retrieve the glories of her lost love. Saturday closes the week with Clara Bow and Regis Toomey in "Kick In." It deals with the struggles of an ex-convict, Regis Toomey, to go straight. Clara is the motivating force in the story.

'The Magnificent Lie' at Georgia Gives Chatterton Finest Role

Ruth Chatterton displays a new versatility in a difficult and entrancing role in her latest starring picture, "The Magnificent Lie," which had its opening yesterday at Keith's Georgia theater. In it Miss Chatterton is even better than she was in "Sarah and Son," "Anybody's Woman" or "The Right to Love."

A vaudeville program of unusual interest enhances the general entertainment value of the entire show, with "The Refined Nut," Violet Carlson, in the headline position with her comedy characterizations.

"The Magnificent Lie" again brings Miss Chatterton in a dramatic role. She is seen as a cafe entertainer in New Orleans who, playing out a wager, dupes a sincere young lumberman into believing she is the girl he loves. Her playing changes to seriousness when she falls in love with him, and trembles lest he discover the deception.

Supported by the New York stage star, Ralph Bellamy, and Stuart Erwin, Miss Chatterton makes a pulsing, vivid drama of this interesting story.

In addition to Violet Carlson, headliner, Keith's Georgia this week also offers in the vaudeville lineup another act of headline caliber in the funny Lew Hearn. The comic presents his humorous skit, "A Belt in the Back," with the help of Mark Adams and Ralph Ash.

The vaudeville bill is completed by the Donovan Girls and Bishop, "Delineators of Harmony," and James Evans, "European Foot Juggler."

'Love Letters' Is Fox Stage 'Idea'



Irene Knight, one of the featured players in the cast of the Fanchon and Marco "Love Letters" idea at the Fox this week, reads a very private letter while some of the ensemble try to look on.

Is She a CHEAT?

She takes love meant for another—because she wants it with all her woman-soul! She stakes a lie against happiness—does that make her unworthy of love? Can you blame her? See

RUTH CHATTERTON

IN "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

A Paramount Picture

Based on "Laurels and the Lady" By LEONARD MERRICK

with RALPH BELLAMY STUART ERWIN SAM HARDY



"The Magnificent Lie" proves again Ruth Chatterton's screen supremacy. See it—enjoy it—LOVE IT!

PLUS VAUDEVILLE

Vaudeville's Laugh Promoter

VIOLET CARLSON

"JUST A REFINED NUT"

With Such Comical Ways

More comedy from LEW HEARN in his funny skit 'A BELT IN THE BACK' with Mark Adams Ralph Ash

DONOVAN GIRLS and BISHOP Delineators of Harmony

JAMES EVANS European Foot Jugglers

NOW PLAYING

Where It's Really COOL KEITH'S GEORGIA KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE Where It's Really COOL

CAMEO

10c AND 15c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY THE PUBLIC ENEMY James Cagney and Jean Harlow

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SHIPS OF HATE Lloyd Hughes and Dorothy Sebastian

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY HOOT GIBSON IN "WILD HORSE" Last Chapter of Mystery Trooper

First Chapter of HEROES OF THE FLAMES With Tim McCoy



WHAT PRICE

Was Her Happiness—Her Baby—Her Husband's Love Worth? Whispers From the Shadows Threatened Scandal . . . Revealing an Unhappy Past . . .

JOAN BENNETT

HARDIE ALBRIGHT

MYRNA LOY

OWEN MOORE

A Frank and Fearless Fox Drama of a Girl's Mistakes and an Embittered Past.

HUSH MONEY

FANCHON & MARCO'S IDEA "LOVE LETTERS" With NELSON AND KNIGHT JEANNE DEVEREAUX JIM FRENCH'S AEROPLANE GIRLS GEORGE WARD MARGIE & TEEPS LUCILLE EUGENIA REYNOLDS & MILDRED STENCEL—SUNKIST BEAUTIES

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S NEWEST SCREAM LAUREL AND HARDY Those Nutty Neighbors in 'OUR WIFE'

BOBBY JONES In "The 2-Iron and Spoon—a Comparison"

SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON "BUSY BEAVERS"

CURIOSITY ODD BITS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

ENRICO LEIDE Conducting Fox Concert Orchestra

SMILIN' AL EVANS The Dixie Organist from Dear Old Lithonia

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Fox's August Parade of Hits Brings Marie Dressler in "POLITICS"

25c until 2:00 FOX children 10c until 2:00 PICTURE 1:25—4:10 7:00—10:00 STAGE 2:30—6:25 9:20

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Nautical Flavor To Two Pictures Booked at Grand

"Goldie" First Half of Week, "Shipmates" for Close.

The comedy pair, Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer, who performed together in "Up the River," will be seen together again at Loew's Grand theater this week in the nautical farce, "Goldie." During the latter part of the week the feature offering is "Shipmates," with Robert Montgomery.

In addition to the two comedians, the cast of "Goldie" includes Jean Harlow and Lina Basquette. The direction is by Benjamin Stoloff, who handled "Speakeasy" and "Not Exactly Gentlemen."

"Goldie" is a story of two sailors who sail the seas together and visit the ports as one. Only on one subject do they differ—women. After they have been through scores of battles and free-for-alls, they finally end friendship over Goldie, a carnival girl. But before the close of the play they are reunited again.

Jean Harlowe, the female lead of the picture, will be remembered for work in "Hell's Angels," and more recently in "The Secret Six." She is said to accomplish some of the best acting of her youthful career in "Goldie." This is a first-run picture and will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

"Shipmates" is Robert Montgomery's first starring play and has been considered by far the youthful player's best effort on the screen since he came from the New York legitimate stage. Assisting him is Dorothy Jordan, one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most talented actresses. Like "Goldie," "Shipmates" concerns sailors and ladies, but it has been described as a bit more refined. However, it is also a comedy.

In the shipboard scenes, navy life is depicted in a fascinating intimacy, according to those who have seen the play. The picture was directed by the well-known director, Harry Pollard. In the cast are Cliff Edwards and Ernest Torrence.

Lucas & Jenkins Community Theatres

WEST END
Monday and Tuesday
MITZI GREEN, ROBT. COOPER
"SKIPPY"
Wednesday
EVELYN BRENT
"Madonna of the Streets"
Thursday and Friday
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
"The Tarnished Lady"
Saturday
CLARA BOW
"KICK IN"

DEKALB
Monday and Tuesday
GARY COOPER, SYLVIA SIDNEY
"CITY STREETS"
Wednesday
ED WYNN
"Follow the Leader"
Thursday
Robt. Montgomery-Constance Bennett
"The Easiest Way"
Friday
Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in
"THE NEW MOON"
Saturday
CLARA BOW—"KICK IN"

PALACE
Monday and Tuesday
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"THE EASIEST WAY"
Wednesday
EDMUND LOWE, LEILA HYAMS
"PART TIME WIFE"
Thursday and Friday
LEW AYRES
"THE IRON MAN"
Saturday
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"THE SEAS BENEATH"

10TH ST. THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
LEW AYRES
"THE IRON MAN"
Wednesday
DOROTHY MACKAILL, HILTON SILLS
"MAN TROUBLE"
Thursday and Friday
CLARA BOW
"KICK IN"
Saturday
LEILA HYAMS, ADOLPHE MENJOU
"MEN CALL IT LOVE"

Ponce De Leon Theatre
Admission 10c
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
WEDNESDAY
"MONTANA MOON"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
SATURDAY
"COHENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA"

BUCKHEAD
Monday-Tuesday
"The Last Parade"
With JACK HOLT
Wednesday
"Finn and Hattie"
LEON ERROLL—ZAZU PITTS
Thursday
"June Moon"
JACK OAKIE
Friday-Saturday
"A Connecticut Yankee"
WILL ROGERS

—The Cool and Comfy—
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
MON.-TUES.—DON'T MISS THIS!
GARY COOPER in "CITY STREETS"
With SYLVIA SIDNEY
WEDNESDAY
Tale of Romance and Adventure!
"THE GREAT MEADOW"
With JOHN MACK BROWN
THURSDAY
COMICAL JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"
FRI.—WILLIAM POWELL in "MAN OF THE WORLD"
PLUS
"AMATEUR NITE"
OPEN TO ALL. STARTS 8 P. M.
SAT.—GEO. O'BRIEN IN "THE SEAS BENEATH"

The Fox Has Great Attractions for August



Manager Carter Barron, of the Fox theater, has had to order some new shirts. The chest measurement of the old ones was altogether too small. Cause of this chest swelling with pride is the list of screen features booked for the next five or six weeks. Carter says its the best group he's ever sponsored for Atlanta theatergoers. And the list, it must be admitted, bears him out. Shown above are some advance indications of what's coming. Upper left, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Politics," which is even funnier than "Caught Short." Top center you'll recognize as Greta Garbo. With Clark Gable as her leading man, the Garbo is included in the list in "The Rise and Fall of Susan Lenox." Upper right shows Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Merely Mary Ann." Lower left is a shot of Will Rogers as he appears in "As Young As You Feel," described by all critics as his finest screen effort yet. Bottom, center, is a scene from "Son of India," with Ramon Novarro and Madge Evans. And, lower right, Joan Crawford, whose contribution is "This Modern Age." If that isn't a list, tell your troubles to Carter Barron.

Empire Opens Week With "City Streets"

A picture as colorful as its name, "City Streets," with Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney co-starring in the leading roles, will open a week of unusual all-talking features at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, with showings on Monday and Tuesday. The story of "City Streets" is the story of the back streets of a large metropolis, where gangster and law guardian, guilty and innocent, worker and racketeer meet and mingle in a great kaleidoscopic maze of intrigue and romance. In the cast are several well-known screen players, notably Paul Lucas, William Boyd and Wynne Gibson. Another episode of the serial, "The Mystery Trooper," will be an added feature.

Wednesday brings "The Great Meadow," a talkie depicting the heroic trek of Kentucky settlers in the days of Daniel Boone. The stars are John Mack Brown, of Alabama football fame; Eleanor Boardman and Lucille La Verne. Thursday the showing is "Top Speed," starring Joe E. Brown, Laura Lee.

William Powell comes to the Empire on Friday in "Man of the World," considered the most intense and colorful drama of this suave actor's career. As a blackmailer, Powell is ruthless; but manages to keep his identity so well hidden that even his victims believe him their friend. Another group of Atlanta entertainers will appear at 8 o'clock in the evening with the presentation of a real old-fashioned "Amateur Nite" contest. Three valuable prizes are to be awarded, and Manager Alpha Fowler will be seen in his role as master of ceremonies.

Starting with a special kiddie matinee at 10:30 a. m., Saturday's screen feature will be "The Seas Beneath," with George O'Brien, Marion Lessing and William Collier Jr.

Starting Monday
GRAND
OPEN 11 A. M.
FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA!
SPENCER TRACY and WARREN HYMER in
GOLDIE
With JEAN HARLOW
15c 25c
CHILDREN 10c
Remember These Boys in "Up the River"—THE ACE LAUGH TEAM OF PICTURES
Two Roaming Romeos—and a Platinum Blonde—What a High-Pressure Ride She Gives Them!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD—
was the unhappiest woman on earth!



See the story of her tragic love
Constance BENNETT
The COMMON LAW
Her finest role, her greatest triumph, since "COMMON CLAY"!
CAPITOL

Buckhead Opener Is "The Last Parade"

The Buckhead theater offers for Monday and Tuesday "The Last Parade," a tense drama of a gangster's final fadeout. Jack Holt has the leading role and is ably supported by Constance Cummings, Robert Ellis and Edmund Breese. As an added attraction Graham McNamee will report for Universal Sound News. Wednesday brings to the screen "Finn and Hattie" one of the funniest stories ever filmed. Leon Errol and Zazu Pitts enact the title roles and are supported by such screen favorites as Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl, Lilyan Tashman and Regis Toomey.

The picture for Thursday is "June Moon" featuring Jack Oakie. The story has comedy in abundance, heart-interest aplenty, and a gorgeous array of highly amusing character portrayals. Frances Dee has the feminine lead.

Will Rogers will be seen and heard in Mark Twain's hilarious comedy "A Connecticut Yankee," on Friday and Saturday. The supporting cast is headed by Myrna Loy, William Farnum, Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Albertson. A Larel and Hardy comedy, "Another Fine Mess," and an episode of the thrilling serial "Heroes of the Flame" complete the program.

"The Easiest Way" Billed at Palace

"The Easiest Way," which will open Monday and Tuesday at the Palace theater, is the story of a girl (Constance Bennett) who, striving to get out of the squalid poverty in which she was born, accepts a job as model in an advertising agency. After having an affair with her boss (Adolph Menjou) she meets a young newspaperman whom she really loves. A scene ensues between the three which carries the play to its surprising climax.

Wednesday brings "Part-Time Wife," a drama featuring Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams. The story deals with the difficulties of a young married pair, separated by the husband's irascible temper and the bride's arrogant pride, which leads them into all sorts of complications before a little boy and his dog finally bring them to a reconciliation.

Thursday and Friday, "The Iron Man" is shown, starring Lew Ayres as a fighter who, through the clever handling of his manager, played by Robert Armstrong, eventually wins the lightweight crown. His wife, the role being taken by Jean Harlow, then steps into the picture with disastrous results.

Saturday George O'Brien appears in "The Seas Beneath," a vivid romance of submarine warfare, Marion Lessing is the heroine. Warren Hlmer, William Collier Sr. and Walter Kelly have the principal supporting roles.

THE THEATER IN NEW YORK

BY PERCY HAMMOND

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Among the playgoers with whom I confer, in moments of confusion about the state of the drama, is Tammany Young. Renowned as our first gate-crasher, Mr. Young is an inveterate and a studious disciple of the stage, and it is his boast that he attends more theaters free of charge than even the most industrious of the newspaper critics. His feats in eluding the wary gatekeepers are sometimes subtle, sometimes audacious, but always they result in his presence at a play. Irvin Cobb says of a notorious and ubiquitous New York public dinner spokesman: "Every time I unfold my napkin at a banquet I expect him to crawl out." Mr. Young is similarly abiding. Every time I lift my orchestra chair to hang my hat in the rack beneath, I expect to find Tammany perched upon or clinging to one of its supports, having entered through the dome and descended via the chandelier. His opinions, therefore, are not warped by fiscal prejudices. While the judgment of others may be affected by indignation at the high price of drama-loving, Mr. Young's costless reactions are serene.

* * *

It is Mr. Young's belief that the playwrights of the present are not sufficiently influenced, in their selection of topics, by what are known as "current events." In a time when the world is humming with important excitements the drama falters far behind. The most unpunctual of the arts, excepting sculpture, it loiters, seldom catching up with life. It still is concerned, according to Mr. Young, with pee-wee personal crises—a kiss too long or a drink too much—small passions, marriages, adulteries and divorces. And in an era replete with new and important predicaments pleading for illustration and solution.

What, I inquired of Mr. Young, as we were supping together in a Times Square coffe pot, what subjects more timely could our drama's librettists embrace? Whereupon he gave me a list of actual things that in his impression are more thrilling than any current performance upon the Broadway platforms, as follows:

The panic.
Starr Faithfull.
Hoover's ride from Rapidan.
The ending of the New York World.
The failure of the Bank of United States.
The controversy between the pope and Mussolini.
Sunny Spain giving the gate to King Alfonso.
Messrs. Post and Gatty cutting corners in their snoop around the earth.
The American mayors making friends for the United States as they endeared themselves to La Belle Shylock by their gracious insults and bad manners.

* * *

"Do you know, P. H.," said Mr. Young in our recent conference, "do you know that the chief trouble with our playwrights is that they . . . like lunatics and lovers . . . Are of imagination all compact? They are so egotistic that they prefer their own little routine and limited fancies to the spectacular facts of existence." The success of "Precedent" as photograph and propaganda, reporting with theatrical accuracy, the annals of the Mooney-Billings case, is submitted by Mr. Young as an example for Broadway playwrights to follow; as was Edgar Wallace's sentimental and straightforward counterfeit of Al Capone in "On the Spot." In the foregoing paragraphs I have perhaps altered Tammany Young's manner of speech; but in no way have his beliefs and mind been misinterpreted.

* * *

The American theater is in a bad way, what with the Shubert corporation unable to pay its debts and hundreds of playhouses and actors idle. Something should be done to rescue this important industry from the ravages of depression. Our statesmen have contrived a scheme by which the farmers' surplus wheat is bought and paid for by the federal government. Though you may be unversed, as I am, in political economics, you have the right to wonder why the same tender philanthropy should not be applied to the producers and employes of the drama. Or to the producers and employes of the suffering copper, oil and rubber business. It is the belief of many more or less serious persons that if Washington would buy a million theater seats, and hold them for higher prices, the art would become as prosperous as the protected cultivation of cotton or cantaloupes. In their patriotic and unselfish musings about our national welfare the so-called senate and house of representatives in congress assembled should bear in mind that the drama is as needy as agriculture is, and that its tin cup is open to contributions.

Why Do Girls from the East Go West for Their Vacations?



What is this thing called "WILD AND WOOLLY!"

Take a trip to the synthetic West. See and hear the "cowboys" kowtow to the city folks. Get a load of the bum steers and the horse laffs. Get hep to the inside workings of



"DUDE RANCH"
ALL THIS WEEK
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
RIALTO
JACK OAKIE
MITZI GREEN
JUNE COLLYER
Added Talking NEWS AND COMEDY

Beauty on Stage at Georgia



Janyne Donovan, of the "Donovan Girls and Bishop," adds her piquant personality to the lure of the RKO vaudeville bill at Keith's Georgia this week.

South Prefers Clean Romance In Picture Fare

"Southern people do not care for the risque in motion pictures. As a matter of fact, people below the Mason and Dixon line care more for clean romance than they do for any other type of entertainment."

Such is the statement of Miss Jean Dressler, who for the last 12 years has been executive secretary to Joseph Brandt, president of Columbia Pictures Corporation. Miss Dressler, accompanied by Miss Florence King, of Columbia's Hollywood staff, has been touring the south and she has come to the conclusion that the dew-on-rose type of romance is the favorite of Dixie movie-goers.

Both Miss Dressler and Miss King, during their tour, have interviewed civic leaders who have interested themselves in the well-being of the motion picture. In every section, they report they have found a reaction distinctly indicative of the highly moral type of movie. While it is known that there are picture houses that depend to a great extent upon the risque in advertising, these ladies have found that the south likes its movies clean.

Miss Dressler has conferred with Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of the Better Films Committee of Atlanta, and as a result feels that Columbia's past productions and future offerings are exactly in line with the desires of this section. Such presentations as "Tol-able David," "The Criminal Code" and the forthcoming "The Miracle Woman" have appealed strongly to local leaders, she finds.

From Atlanta Miss Dressler will return to New York to make her report of her sectional surveys, while Miss King will go back to Hollywood, where she also will list her findings.

Jack Oakie Star Of "Dude Ranch" At the Rialto

Western Farce Comedy Has Great List of Players in Cast.

Jack Oakie goes western in "Dude Ranch," the tornado of mirth playing this week at the Rialto theater.

In this picture Oakie will be seen for the first time in a real cowboy "get-up."

But Jack isn't supposed to be the Richard Arlen type of two-fisted, sure-shooting horseman of the real western pictures. He is supposed to be a member of a traveling troupe who are stranded near a "dude ranch" in the Rockies and who pose as real red-blooded western types to give the tenderfoot ranch guests a thrill.

The comedy effects from this situation are boundless and Oakie gets double laugh values out of all of them. He is supported by such able purveyors of fun as Eugene Pallette, Mitzi Green, Cecil Weston, Charles Sellon and Staurt Erwin.

The film is based on the humorous novel, "The Lone Rider of the Mojave," by Milton Krims.

Frank Tuttle, who directed "No Limit" and "It Pays to Advertise," bossed "Dude Ranch."

The romantic interest is capably furnished by June Collyet.

Book Reviews in Tabloid



FRANK SHAY.

Murder on Cape Cod. By Frank Shay. He wrote "The Charming Murder," which was described as a "literary thrill." In this mystery he is equally as entertaining and the atmosphere is entirely Cape Cod and surroundings. If the Philadelphia Inquirer can say of his "Charming Murder" that it is filled with "chills and humor," we will go further and add the word terror to his Cap Cod story. The victim was found strangled to death one morning in his home seemingly with no witness except his faithful dog who was tied to a ring on the wall.

You can imagine the excitement this caused among the staid and steady inhabitants of New England, and the Portuguese firsherman and the artist takes Frank Shay to describe this sensation with its generous Cape Cod spray failing to cool the atmosphere or lower the temperature.

Readers know Frank Shay and his writings and he knows the Cape Cod country and its people and, as for that, Frank Shay's career is one of variety and color. He has conducted an extensive book business; has been a lumberjack; and an adventurer at sea. He has compiled numerous collections of plays for numerous occasions. He is the author of "Iron and Wooden Ships." He has compiled the famous series of drinking songs and drinking recipes. In "Here's Audacity," the Legendary Heroes, he put into a book authentic American mythology—the heroes and heroism of the tall stories.

Frank Shay was born in East Orange, N. J. ,and makes his home in Provincetown, Mass. He is a member of the famous Beachcombers' Club in Provincetown. (Macaulay Co., New York.)

The Lodger. Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' Most Famous Story. Edmund Pearson called it "the best novel about murder by any living writer. It is one of those mystery stories that rise up now and then and reassert its place as an unforgettable story of which more than a half million stories wer esold when first published. The setting is in Old London and the author wrote the story with a firm hand and a clear brain. The memories of the horrible series of crimes told by Mrs. Lowndes many years ago is still full of thrills.

It is so realistic in this modern world of 1931, that in London it would take much courage to face the fog alone, and in the United States where the sun shines bright, and the atmosphere is clear, there is a nervous thought that two is company. The story is woven around Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunting and their lodger. (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Cape, New York.)

Audacious Fool. By Taylor Bynum. A summer romance of a boy and girl, a girl whom wealth could not spoil and a man who was willing to give up all the lazy reckless luxuries of his life just to win her. The story is located on the Mississippi coast—and it was here they met. She had cruised down on her father's yacht from Long Island and when she met a young man so entirely different from the men of her world of wealth she decided to remain and make a study of him. She found him pleasant, witty intellectual, clever and lazy—no ambition and she soon realized that she had been wasting enough time on a delightful ne'er-do-well. So she returned to her home and Ronny, too, soon disappeared. A year later he appeared in New York and from that time on the story increases in interest. The author was reared in Mississippi, near a very popular town. It is a gay and amusing story in which southern readers will find many familiar descriptions. (William S. Morrow & Co., New York.)

A CHILD'S DIARY.

Diry of Sylvia McNeely. Every tle girl should realize the importance of keeping a diary—even before she is able to spell correctly. This little book contains the diary of Sylvia, the little daughter of Marian Hurd McNeely. She wrote her "diry" for her her own amusement and not for that of her " dear public." The publishers say that for an "honest, un-self-conscious revelation of what goes on in the mind of a nine-year-old girl it rates as a feminine Tom Sawyer. Her first page reads:

"I pity the bucher
I pity the cook
I pity the guy
That touches this book."

The "diry" begins Tuesday, January 1, 1929, and it is ended December 31, 1930, with the following lines:

"But soon the sun is beaming,
The snow has gone away.
And we'll make resalootions
For happy new year's day.
"1. To eat more food.
"2. To stop fighting unless necessary.
"3. To keep clean and neat."

This little book will not only delight the little folks but everyone who reads it, and it will never grow old. It is a book that every little girl should have. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Highway to Success. By C. Harold Smith. Published by D. Appleton. The story of the author reads like romance. He was born in London and at the age of 15 went to the South Seas and from there worked his way to San Francisco and New York. Later he went back to the old home town and finally decided to locate in New York, and it was here that he struggled his way up the ladder of success. Having done this he knows the difficulties that beset the path of ambitious boys and girls who wish to make good in some walk in life. This is a valuable book for youth.

FORETHOUGHT.

Without beginning, without end,
Permanent, yet fleeting;
Flying swifter than the swallow,
Creeping slower than the snail;
Neglected in flight,
Regretted when passed;
Without it nothing is or can be done.
It links all that is
With all that has been:
A gift from the Gods
Loaned for a lifetime.
Time is the one thing we all have:
Success and happiness depend on
How we use it."

The Rural Billion. By Charles M. McConnell, professor of Town and Country Church in Boston University School of Theology. It is dedicated to the Unknown Farmer. This book begins with "The Billion and the Individual;" "The Christ and the Countryside;" "The Cross and the Plow;" "The Three R's," "No Physician There," "Whirlwinds of Rebellion," "The Church in the Wildwood"—a beautiful story has been woven around this little church and it is also the title of a song that is very popular, "The Holy Earth." (Friendship Press, New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Kathleen Norris and Charles Norris have deserted Palo Alto for their ranch, El Estancia, in the California mountains, where they are spending the summer. But it won't be an idle vacation for Mr. Norris, as he has just started the sixth chapter of his new novel which is to be called "Zest."

One of the treasured possessions of Eliot Crawshay-Williams, author of "Night in the hotel," is an old-fashioned gold ring with the hair of Benjamin Franklin and Dr. Richard Price intertwined in it. Crawshay-Williams is a descendant of Dr. Price, the same Dr. Price who was invited by the United States after the Revolutionary War to come over to superintend our finances.

Mary Margaret McBride and Helen Josephy, authors of "Paris Is a Woman's Town," "London Is a Man's Town," and the recently published "New York Is Everybody's Town," have now decided to tackle Germany, and Miss Josephy has already sailed in order to gather material on the spot. This time, however, they will not confine themselves to a single city, but will write an informal and intimate book on Germany as a whole. It will be published by Putnam's.

For the second time in its history Amherst College has conferred an honorary degre upon a woman, having granted the degree of doctor of letters to Martha Dickinson Bianchi, niece of Emily Dickinson and author of "The Life and Letters of Emily Dickinson."

Edgar Wallace, who has returned to Fleet Street as an editor, is tired of the rumors that he employs ghost writers to do his books and is offering an award of 5,000 pounds sterling to anyone who can prove that he has ever employed a ghost. Ghosts are eligible for the award.

Camp Toccoa Given New Cabin.

A new cabin is being built in the Yokin village of Camp Toccoa by the City Club of Atlanta, whose members the Camp Fire Girls have fondly named their "Big Brothers." Each year the club presents the Camp Fire Camp at Toccoa with some lovely gift and this year they have decided to make the gift a new cabin in the part of the camp now occupied by the senior campers, making it possible for a larger number of girls to enjoy the privileges of life at Camp Toccoa.

Girls who will leave Atlanta for a visit to Camp Toccoa Monday, July 27, are Dorothy Horton, Muriel King, Elizabeth Barber, Christine Groover, Jane Noland, Joyce Elam, Mildred Thomas, Dessa Asher, Clara Brown McCord, Claire Gibson, Helen Brookshire, Jane Van Devender, Mary Louise Davis, Jessica Johnston, Maurine Giese, Geneva Giese, Beverly Schur and Jean Bailey. Among the out-of-town campers for the season are Nancy Jane Reasoner, Bebita Reasoner and Barbara Halton, of Sarasota, Fla.; Sarah Redfearn, Mary Redfearn, Helen Conley, Thea Oliver and Mary Simon, of Albany, Ga.; Louise Riley, Alma Goggins, Lucile Tucker, Ivoyne Whisnant and Irene McCoy, of Manchester, Ga.; Buelle Smith, of Dahlonega, Ga.; Dorothy Murray, Eloise Askew, Winifred Glover, Margaret Kersey, Jeanne Reynolds and Sara Camp, of Newnan, Ga.; Mary Elizabeth Taul and Evelyn Sears, of Little Rock, Ark., and Jane Green, of St. Augustine, Fla. Miss Emma George Cornwell and Miss Georgia Wells will chaperon the girls on the trip to Toccoa Monday.

A tennis tournament will be one feature of the week's entertainment at Camp Toccoa. The tournament will take place on the double court at the camp which has recently been reconditioned and greatly improved by a gift from Dr. A. V. Henry, a member of the Georgia Tech faculty and of the Camp Fire Girls board of directors.

Life-saving classes are held weekly under the direction of Miss Marie Parker, assistant aquatics leader at Camp Toccoa. Miss Parker announces that many girls are attending classes and receiving instructions, and that many badges have been awarded.

Castiel—Lindsey.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 25.—Of cordial interest was the marriage of Miss Bertha Louise Castiel to Thomas Joel Lindsey, which was solemnized last Sunday morning at the home of the Rev. Dr. F. T. Wills with Dr. Wills performing the ceremony in the presence of a group of relatives and friends. Miss Kathleen Davis, Miss Evadine Castiel and Miss Irene Lindsey were the bridesmaids and Marris Beavers was the best man. The bride was lovely in her wedding dress of soft chiffon fashioned with high waistline and long skirt. Her slippers were of white moire and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Castiel, of Marietta, Ga., and is a popular member of the younger set. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lindsey, of Morganton, Ga. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given by the bride's parents in honor of the members of the wedding party. After a wedding trip in south Georgia they will make their home in Morganton, Georgia.

$50,000 LIQUOR CARGO SEIZED IN VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Va., July 25.—(AP)—A heavy truck transporting 5,000 quarts of alleged bottled-in-bond and imported liquors, valued at approximately $50,000 at bootleg prices, was captured by state motorcycle police today on the highway 15 miles north of Lawrenceville, in Brunswick county. The truck was similar to two captured on the highway near Tappahannock yesterday, each loaded with 5,000 quarts.

Officers believe a fourth truck is in hiding and highways were being searched. The truck captured today bore the marking "Air Line Express, Inc.," the same marking on the two previously apprehended.

ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS BUSINESS CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the first general conference of "minor" business leaders ever to be held in the United States at a conference of smaller industries at Silver Bay August 10-13.

Other speakers include Charles Nagel, of St. Louis, former secretary of commerce and labor, and Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the Advertising Federation of America, and H. W. Grady, American mining engineer, recently expelled by the soviet.

Dr. Small Honored In Washington, D.C.

Dr. Sam W. Small, of The Constitution, was the honor guest of a dinner given in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday evening at the Army and Navy Club. The District of Columbia commandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War gave the feast to celebrate Dr. Small's reaching his eightieth year of life.

He is chaplain-in-chief of the national commandery of the order, now serving his seventh term in that office, and will probably continue in it for life. The national body meets in New Orleans for its annual reunion September 7-10, in which the commanderies of all the states will be represented and which Dr. Small expects to attend.

Social Notes From Ormewood Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. West and Kennerly West left on Monday for a motor trip to St. Simons, where they will be joined by Paul D. West. They will return by way of Savannah, Ga., Orangeburg, Whitmire and Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. L. V. Kennerly entertained at dinner Friday at her home on Woodland avenue in Ormewood Park. The invited guests were Mrs. Henry Spang, of New Orleans; Mrs. A. B. Morris, Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge and Miss Abigail Stockbridge.

Mrs. J. M. Wright, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Holland, at Thomaston, has returned to her home on Emmerson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller, of New Bedford, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright. Mrs. Miller will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Ethel Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McClure, Miss Mary Frances McClure and Miss Virginia Wright have returned from a week's stay at Tybee.

Miss Mildred Hansell has returned from Fort Oglethorpe, where she was the guest of Colonel and Mrs. H. F. Hansell.

Misses Marian Guy, Edna King, Dorothy Andrews, Evelyn Davis, Effie Crane, Margaret Hansell, Shirley Barton, Emily Floyd and Judson and Bobbie Townley, Earnest Beale, Jimmie Nash, James Ratledge and Paul Crane have returned from a house party at Smyrna, where they were chaperoned by the Rev. W. E. Crane with Mrs. Hugh Hollingsworth as house mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Webb, Miss Nettie Webb and Hugh and J. F. Webb Jr. attended a family reunion and all-day singing at Hardman church on Glenwood road on Sunday.

Miss Nancy Hudson continues to improve from a recent illness at the home of her parents on Woodland avenue.

Mrs. F. B. Stephens is visiting relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Huey have recently moved to Ormewood and are residing at 858 Moreland avenue, S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McWaters are at home at 650 Moreland avenue, S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick are making an extended motor trip through the middle west and Canada.

Miss Rhodes Weds Mr. Burks in Griffin.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 25.—Miss Emily Pauline Rhodes and Haulsey David Burks, members of prominent Spalding county families, were quietly married Saturday at the home of the Rev. C. C. Heard, pastor of the East Griffin Baptist church. The bride was lovely in a tan crepe suit with a new fall hat and other accessories to match. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Burks will make their home on his large farm near Griffin. Mrs. Burks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rhodes. She is a graduate of the Griffin High school and later received her degree from the Sixth District Agricultural and Mechanical College in Barnesville. She is a young woman of great beauty and charm and she numbers her friends by her acquaintances. Mr. Burks is a graduate of the Griffin High school. He later completed his education at the Georgia State Agricultural College in Athens. He now operates extensive farming intereats in the county.

Miss Ethel Lena English, of Griffin, and Thomas F. Thornton, of Lamar county, were quietly married Friday at the home of Judge and Mrs. Steve Wallace, in Griffin. Judge Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiated, with friends and relatives in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton left for the mountains of north Georgia and Tennessee, after which they will make their home at Chappell, near here. Mrs. Thornton was reared in Lamar county, but for the past few years has been making her home in Griffin. She is equally as popular as the bridegroom, who is a widely known young farmer.

An engagement of unusual interest here is that of Miss Wyona Boyce Ledbetter, of Lavonia, and Francis Rees Edwards, of Griffin, due to the prominence and popularity of the bridegroom-elect. Miss Ledbetter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ledbetter, of Lavonia, and is one of the most admired members of the younger social contingent of that place. Mr. Edwards has resided in Griffin for the past seven years, during which time he has been head of the animal husbandry department at the Georgia experiment station. He served with distinction during the World War and is prominently connected with the local American Legion, having recently completed a term as commander.

Miss Jones Weds John W. Garrett.

WEST POINT, Ga., July 25.—A wedding of interest was that of Miss Willard Olivia Jones and John W. Garrett, which was solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Jordan in Woodlawn, Birmingham, Ala., Saturday morning, July 18, at 10 o'clock. Dr. J. C. Stivender, pastor of Ruhama Baptist church, read the beautiful ceremony, which was witnessed by relatives and a few close friends. Miss Ruth Darwin was the bride's only attendant, while Gordon Garrett was best man.

The bride was gowned in an early fall Patou model of navy blue with which she wore a corsage of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Jones, of West Point, Ga., and received her education at LaGrange College and the University of Alabama. Mr. Garrett is the son of Mrs. Addna Garrett, of Albertville, Ala. He attended Howard College, where he was a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and took a prominent part in athletics.

The bride and groom left on a motor trip to Chattanooga and other points of interest in Tennessee. After August 1 they will make their home in Hamilton, Ala.

Miss Brown and Mr. Wright Marry at July Ceremony



Mrs. Olin Perry Wright, formerly Miss Lillian Frances Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brown, of Homestead, Fla., whose marriage was recently solemnized at the home of her parents in Florida.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 25.—The sincere interest of friends throughout Georgia centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lillian Frances Brown, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brown, of Homestead, Fla., and Olin Perry Wright, of Homestead, which was solemnized at the home of the bride Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. E. Wright, father of the groom, in the presence of a number of close friends of the young people. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Ruth Pintado, who sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. D. Redd, who played Schubert's "Serenade" during the ceremony. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used as a processional and Mendelssohn's march formed the recessional.

Preceding the bride into the living room where the ceremony was performed in front of an improvised altar of roses and ferns, came the two bridesmaids, Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Wright, sisters of the groom. They were accompanied by the groomsmen, Herbert Harris and Allen Neal. Miss Carolyn Anderson was maid of honor and wore a costume fashioned like those of the bridesmaids, of white flat crepe of modish design. They carried picturesque baskets of summer flowers suspended by ribbons of pink, blue and lavender.

The beautiful bride entered with her mother, Mrs. Brown, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom attended by Harris McCurry, the bride's brother, as best man. The bride was radiantly lovely in a gown of lustrous white satin which was cut along fashionable lines. The veil of white tulle was caught to her titian hair with sprays of orange blossoms to form a cap. Mrs. Brown was gowned in tan chiffon elaborately trimmed with lace and wore a corsage of lavender asters.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for a wedding journey to points of interest in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Wright, after graduating from the high school at Homestead in 1930, attended the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville last year. She has been a frequent visitor to relatives in McDonough and Atlanta, and is the granddaughter of Judge A. G. Harris, ordinary of Henry county; the niece of Mrs. Howard Carmichael, of East Point; Mrs. J. H. Fry, of Lake City, Fla., and Mrs. Hiram Cook, of McDonough. Her uncles are Ab G. Harris, of West Point, and Clarence Harris, of Jackson, Tenn. Through both parents she is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestors in the Carolinas and Georgia, prominent among whom were members of the Harris, Burch, Gray, Scales and Brown families.

Mr. Wright, the bridegroom, was educated at Emory Junior College at Oxford, Ga., and attended Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Wright, natives of Virginia, who made their home in Georgia for many years, while Rev. Mr. Wright was a member of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist church.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Billingsley, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Mrs. Harrold's Interview Reprinted From New York Official Organ

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.
Augusta, Ga.

Daughters of the Confederacy throughout the state and beyond, will be extremely interested in the following, from the official organ of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, which appeared under a three column head as a portion of an interview with one of the U. D. C official family, Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, now in Europe:

"The average person reading that the members of the Daughters of the Confederacy are holding a convention is apt to exclaim, 'Why in the world are these dames meeting? Don't they know the Civil War is over—I suppose they are trying to bring up the younger generation as little rebels.'

"This type of person needs to meet Mrs. Frank Harrold, a charming southern matron, now at Hotel Pennsylvania from Americus, Ga., and get his ideas straightened out.

"The Daughters of the Confederacy, according to Mrs. Harrold, advocate the best kind of Americanism. The officers of the organization never allow speeches to be made at any of its meetings lamenting the fact that the Civil War ended as it did.

"'We are too big for that sort of thing,' she said. 'No intelligent southerner holds to the convictions that sent his forefathers to war 70 years ago. That issue was settled with the end of the Civil War and we are willing to let it lie undisturbed.

"However, the men who fought for the Confederacy were a very fine lot of men and their ideals are worthy of being emulated by any generation. They were intensely patriotic for the south and we try to keep alive this feeling of loyalty and duty. It now takes the form of working for better education for our southern boys and girls, in trying to aid the poor whites, in seeking all kinds of social legislation that will benefit the underprivileged.

"The first year I was president general of the Daughters of the Confederacy we spent $350,000 in scholarship funds for southern boys and girls,' continued Mrs. Harrold. 'That is an example of what we are doing each year to help improve the general education of the south. We have too many worthy projects like this to interest ourselves in old-fashioned prejudices or to mix into sectional politics of the present time. The Daughters of the Confederacy is neither a religious, nor a political organization, and we are strongly against anything that would involve us in such discussions. We try to keep as far from bigotry of all kinds as possible.'

"Mrs. Harrold said that the Daughters of the Confederacy has chapters in every northern state and three in New York city alone. There is also a chapter in Paris and one in London.

"The Georgia matron is sailing today for a two months' trip through Europe. She is being accompanied by her daughter, Miss Alice, and a group of the latter's young friends."

Washington (Georgia) was honored with the presence of Mrs. I. M. Bashinsky, president general of the U. D. C., the past week, when with Mr. Bashinsky, she was guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cade on Tignall road, en route north.

The anniversary of the birthday of Miss Mildred Rutherford was appropriately observed Thursday afternoon at half-past 5 o'clock by the members of Laura Rutherford chapter, U. D. C., and other citizens who gathered at the First Baptist church to take part in the exercises under the direction of the chapter. The floral decorations were beautiful, that loving service having been rendered by the Lollie Rutchins Sunday school class and members of the Laura Rutherford chapter. The exercises were opened with prayer by Mrs. George Mayne, after which Mrs. T. W. Reed, president of the chapter, made a few remarks concerning the custom established by the Georgia division of the Daughters of the Confederacy of observing this day in memory of one of the most beloved and most distinguished members of that organization.

The favorite hymn of Miss Rutherford, "Take Time to Be Holy," was sung by those present, after which Miss Lorna Lawrence rendered a beautiful violin solo. Thomas S. Mell, a lifelong friend of Miss Rutherford, made a most feeling and appropriate address in which he paid lofty tribute to her long and useful life. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. George E. Stone. A committee from the Laura Rutherford chapter and the Lollie Hutchins Sunday school class went to Oconee cemetery and covered the grave of Miss Rutherford with exquisite flowers.

Habersham chapter, Clarkesville, elected the following officers at its last meeting. Mrs. I. H. Sutton, president; Mrs. W. S. Whitworth, first vice president; Mrs. Phil Ogletree, second; Mrs. F. E. Gabrels, recording secretary; Mrs. W. M. Tatum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. A. Mauldin, registrar; Mrs. T. J. Kinsey, treasurer; Mrs. B. H. Graves, historian.

Mrs. I. H. Sutton was hostess to the chapter. The members stood in respectful silence in recognition of the passing from life of a valued member, Mrs. Ruby McEver Barron. Miss Anna Sutton reported a box of evergreens having been sent to Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio, to be placed on the graves of Confederate soldiers. Recognition was given the birthday of the late Miss Millie Rutherford, a beautiful tribute being paid by Mrs. Sam Flint, of Mount Airy, who attended Lucy Cobb from the age of five until her graduation. Mrs. S. Y. Stribling read the beautiful speech made by Miss Alice Baxter, venerable honorary president general, U. D. C., on the occasion of the placing of the statue of Jefferson Davis in Statuary Hall, June 3. Mrs. J. K. Burns also contributed an interesting article.

Covington chapter, U. D. C., met at the library July 16, to commemorate the memory of Miss Mildred Rutherford, and Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell presided. The following program was presented: Solo by Miss Loulie Turner with Miss Carolyn Lee at the piano; a sketch of Miss Rutherford's life by Miss Lucie Robinson; a reading by Miss Emily Gay, of Newborn; piano selection, Miss Nell Stanton. A tribute was paid Miss Rutherford by six Lucy Cobb "girls," including Mesdames C. C. King, C. A. Sockwell, S. M. Piper, Jim Downs, Trox Bankston and R. M. Mobley; a medley of old songs was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, with piano selections by Miss Carolyn Lee.

Godwin—Brown.

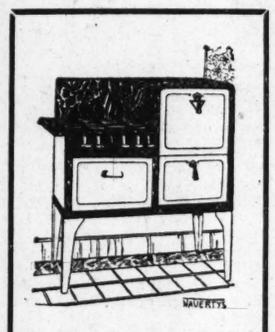
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., July 25. Mrs. Jimmie Sledge Godwin announces the marriage of her daughter, Minnie, to George Richard Brown, of New York city, July 19.

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HAVERTY'S TRADE-IN SALE!

ONCE A YEAR YOU HAVE THIS CHANCE AT HAVERTY'S-JULY 25TH THROUGH-AUG. 1ST ONLY

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Newest! Console Type Gas Range in Color.

Regular Price of Gas Range..... $79.50
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You Pay Only..... $69.50

One of the greatest values we have ever seen in this new console type Gas Range. Straight, simple lines, new drop handles. Large utensil compartment, beautiful porcelain in choice of finish. See them.

Terms: $1.50 Weekly



Beautiful! Walnut 3-Pc. Suite—Regular Price..... $114.50
Trade-In Allowance..... $25.00
YOU PAY ONLY $89.50

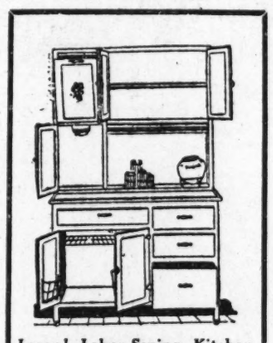
This popular, stylish three-piece Bedroom suite in walnut, featured at savings seldom equalled. Three beautiful pieces—six-drawer French Vanity, smart straight-end full-size Bed and spacious Chest of Drawers. A real feature in our Bedroom department. Be sure and see it.

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Regular Price of Cabinet.... $49.85
Trade-In Allowance, $10.00
You Pay Only..... $39.85

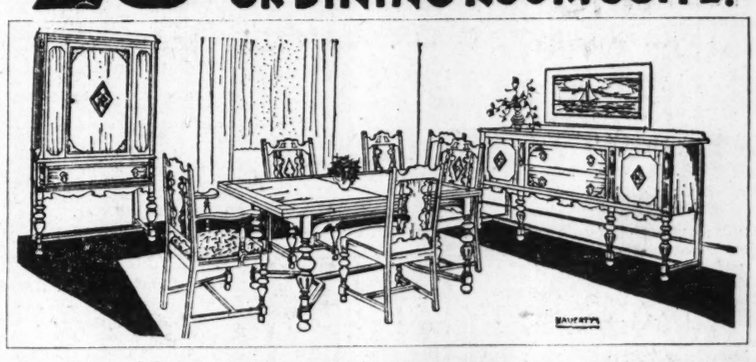
You will be gratefully surprised when you see the labor, time and money saved with one of Haverty's "Perfect" Kitchen Cabinets. Choice of ivory and green, grey and white, oak or frosted oak finish. The buy you have waited for.

Terms: $1 Weekly



Large! Labor-Saving Kitchen Cabinet—Choice of Colors!

$25 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM-BEDROOM OR DINING ROOM SUITE!

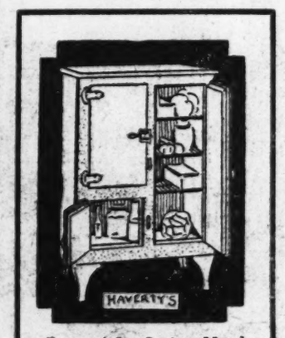


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Trade-In Allowance..... $25.00
YOU PAY ONLY $114.50

Ordinarily you would pay $200.00 for a quality, stylish Refectory Table, nine-piece walnut Dining Room Suite of such dignity as this. Beautifully grained China, Buffet, Refectory Table, Host Diner and five Side Diners, upholstered in beautiful quality Tapestry. You must see it to fully appreciate its value.

Terms: $2.50 Weekly

$5 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RUG OR REFRIGERATOR



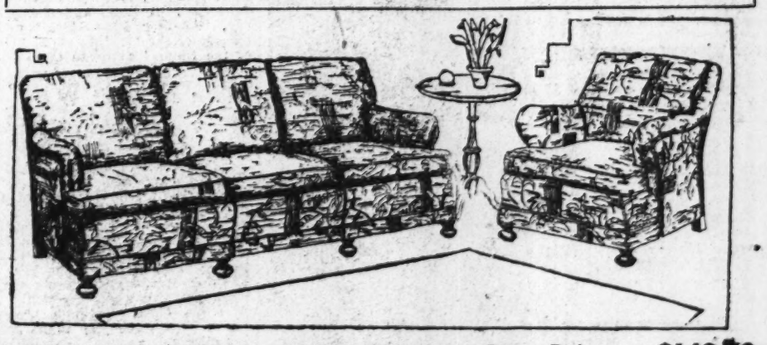
Roomy! Ice-Saving Metal Refrigerator in Color.

Regular Price of Refrigerator $29.50
Trade-In Allowance, $5.00
You Pay Only..... $24.50

Heavy metal ice-saving Refrigerator in soft ivory and green finish. Rubber door strips, strong one-piece ice chamber. The ideal refrigerator for home use. Trade in your old one tomorrow.

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The newest style Pillow-back Sofa and Club Chair are featured in this remarkable event. Unusually deep seats in both pieces afford greater comfort—four ball feet on Sofa—two on Club Chair. Upholstered in heavy all-over tapestry—all hand-tailored outer seams. The floss pillows in back of Sofa greatly add to your comfort. Place your order tomorrow.

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Regular Price of Rug..... $39.50
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You Pay Only..... $34.50

You have long been contemplating changing your old worn out Rug. Now you may trade it in on a soft Pile! Luxurious 9x12 seamless Axminster in choice of the latest colors and designs. A rug for every room. Arrange for yours tomorrow.

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Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. ⟷ 622 Lee St., S. W.

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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931



Drawn by E. H. Suydam

The Yankee Invasion of Mexico

By Stuart Chase

Co-Author of "Men and Machines"; Author of "Mexico: A Study of Two Americas," Literary Guild's August Selection.

THE village Indian of Mexico has resisted the twentieth century as he resisted the Spaniards, the church, the industrialism of Diaz. He has taken only such aspects of the machine as do no violence to his basic pattern. The same cannot be said for urban areas. Cities are made of softer stuff. Both the physical structure of Mexican cities and the people who live therein have been profoundly influenced; first by Spain, then by France, now by the United States. In such a town as Oaxaca or sleepy little Acapulco on the Pacific, the influence is at a minimum; in Mexico City it attains its maximum.

It was in the capital that Aztec civilization received its most deadly stab, the Indian pattern being all but erased. Its inhabitants were butchered, its leaders hunted down and tortured, its gods obliterated, its temples and public buildings razed. As a result it became a Spanish town, with colonial architecture throughout. The same red lava brick was used, many a new foundation was compounded of carved stone idols, but the whole aspect, physical and spiritual, of the city changed. Here the viceroys and the archbishops took up their headquarters; here the hacendados and the silver mine grandees built their noble palaces. Here the treasure trains—long files of loaded mules guarded with soldiers—came swinging in from the mines, and from the distant Philippines—via galleon to Acapulco. Here as late as the 1840's Madame Calderon found a gay Creole society, the ladies covered with diamonds, and, like so many Amy Lowells, smoking long, black cigars. And here the little boys of the military school, some of them not 16, died defending the castle of Chapultepec against the invasion of General Scott.

Another invading army from the United States was in Mexico during my last visit. It came on horseback, but carried polo sticks in place of sabers. It was repulsed by the Mexican army team in three straight

games, and when the engagement was over, the defeated American officers made a gracious gesture. They hung a wreath of flowers on the monument where the little cadets lie buried.

As late as 1880 we find the United States ministers to Mexico letting the cat out of the bag with these words: "Certain gentlemen interested in the administration of President Hayes have conceived the idea that in view of the disturbances in the southern states, it would divert attention from pending issues and greatly consolidate the new administration if a war could be brought on with Mexico and another slice of territory added to the union." First and last, we have collected fabulous slices of territory hitherto Mexican. We took Texas by force of arms in 1847. California and New Mexico we bought—more or less at the point of the gun—for $15,000,000 in 1848. This sum today would not buy a minor "movie" company in one suburb of one California city. In the Gadsden purchase in 1853 we lifted another 30,000 square miles of border territory, while the vast northern area west of the Mississippi fell to us via international transfer involving France and England.

Mexico City has seen revolution, earthquake, bombardment, resplendent viceroy, emperor, dictator, president and a deal of history in 400 years. But the real spirit of Mexico it has seldom seen. It is a hybrid, as shifting as the soft lake bed upon which it stands. It has denied its own inheritance and held out its arms to Madrid, to Paris, to London, and now, as one Mexican critic remarks, to Hollywood. Its architecture reflects all these moods, and its literate citizens, vibrating from east to west, from south to north, suffer from acute inferiority complexes.

I feel perpetually ill at ease in the capital, and spend most of my time mapping out the next trip into the provinces. Yet indubitably it is one of the great cosmopolitan cities of the world. Its site is magnificent, its climate superb for those who like unlimited sunshine at 7,500 feet above the sea. It rests in a great valley rimmed with mountains. To the east Popocatepetl and the White Woman lift their everlasting snow fields; from street, plaza, balcony, their glittering masses can be seen.

The old cathedrals and colonial palaces—such as the Viscainas—are lovely; many of the avenues are regal; Chapultepec, where the cadets were slain and Maximilian ruled for a few short years, is one of the most beautiful parks on earth, with its ahuehuete trees six feet through and 100 feet high. The city has a variety of admirable features, and deserves unlimited pages, richly illustrated, in any guide book. But I am not a guide book, and I do not like it very well. I do not like its architectural jumble; its altitude gives me a dull ache abaft the right ear; above all I do not like the Yankee invasion, painfully reminiscent of Zenith and Middletown.

As one approaches it, sign boards begin to roar familiar soaps, motor cars and drugs. The same ruddy, vacant faces are upon them, but the words have changed to Spanish, and the emotional appeal is stepped up: "Do not let other tooth pastes scratch his tender teeth." Filling stations sprout to right and left—but happily no hot dog stands. A gas tank looms. Upon a far volcano a tobacco product screams in letters of white cement, 50 feet high and 10 feet thick. And here, if you please, is a subdivision, with realtor's office, dreamy title, half completed villas and nuzzling steam shovel, all complete. One might as well be in Los Angeles.

Presently we come to the "High Life" building, in good plain English, but pronounced to rhyme with "fig leaf." It indicates the first flutterings of the skyscraper. But between the boggy soil and the constant threat of earthquakes, flutterings mark the limit of the technique to date. Which is just as well in view of a traffic jam that at certain hours of the day, would bring a blush to an American city.

We station ourselves, note book in hand, at a street corner in the heart of the city, and proceed to analyze the extent of the invasion—interpreting it broadly to mean modern industrial civilization. We shall collect as well patterns of Old Mexico, and what for want of a better term we might call the Victorian infiltration. We shall sit on the broad stone rim of a fountain, allowing a crippled mestizo boy to shine our shoes interminably, and try to mark off the old, the intermediate and the new, in everything we see around us.

Old Mexico.

A beautiful colonial pink church on the opposite corner; carved stone doorway, fine grilled ironwork; leaning gargoyles, grass growing on the roof. An Indian beggar in dirty white pajamas squats in the shadow of the arch, a ragged sombrero held out for centavos. (We are back in a pecuniary economy.)

In front of us is a tiled kiosk with clock and bells surmounted by a metal star and crescent, inscribed "Turkish colony."

A pink and white three-story colonial building; a virgin in carved stone in a corner niche. Wrought iron balconies.

The little plaza in which we sit, with fountain, benches and fine shade trees, manifestly of the old regime.

Sidewalk venders—Indian and mestizo—squatting at the plaza's edge precisely as they squat in the market of Tepoztlan. Most of the wares are identical—tortillas cooked on charcoal brazier and smelling divine; sweet bread, beads, embroidery, handwoven baskets, nuts, carved wood, medicinal roots. The chestnut woman has a baby in her reboso, so has the woman selling red seeds.

One person out of three who comes within our line of vision is dressed in Indian clothes—pajamas and sombrero, or full skirt and reboso. This, remember, is the center of the shopping district. Out on the city's periphery, the proportion of native costumes will run far higher. A very common type for the city worker is an adaptation of the pajama made of blue overall cloth. On our corner we see many barefoot Indians wrapped in colorful serapes. Two of them are even now standing enchanted before the last word in nickelplated, copper returning weighing machine.

In the distance, the arcade of an old colonial building devoted to little shops. Madame Calderon may have bought French laces and Spanish shawls there in the forties.

Plenty of specimens of the Mexican dog, an ageless, bedraggled, gaunt and cowardly beast.

An Indian with 12 living turkeys in a wicker basket on top of his head. Another with a huge trunk on his back, supported by a tump line around the forehead, his sombrero still miraculously in place.

Victorian Mexico.

The neo-classic building of the Hipotecario bank—a ghastly piece of architecture, doubtless cemented home in the days of Diaz.

El Gallo de Oro (golden cock) cantina. Abbreviated swinging doors, brass rail, white-coated bar tenders, great mahogany bar.

Two money exchange booths, beplastered in front with lottery tickets. As we sit on our fountain, no fewer than 20 persons, of both sexes and all ages, try to inveigle us, with long colored streams of coupons, into the great Christmas state lottery—600,000 pesos to the winner. As he will be paid in silver pesos, he had best call for his prize in a truck.

A very fancy confectioner's shop, its windows loaded with exotic and somewhat dubious piles of sweets. It is equipped with corrugated iron shutters which roll down to the ground at night and at the noon siesta period, completely barricading it. Shops such as this roll down at 1 o'clock, and roll up at three or later. Then they may stay open until 7 o'clock.

A newsstand with bright colored magazines in Spanish, and plenty of shrilling newsboys.

The office of the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company, and above it, "Dr. Ezguerro, Dentista."

Policemen, heavily armed, in the gaudiest of uniforms, with Sam Brown belts.

Patriarchial gentlemen with flowing beards, silver-mounted canes and long frock coats. Mammas in black bombazine leading little boys in long trouser suits and round sailor hats.

The Yankee Invasion.

(Symbolically Speaking)

Trolley cars, thumping tremendous bells. Shoals of taxis. They are mostly model A Fords, without meters or the heraldic accoutrements of their northern cousins. They are called "Libres," meaning free, because of the cardboard sign displayed on the windshield when a fare is wanted. When the fare is captured, the sign usually stays in place. One can go anywhere in the city for 25 cents. The overproduction is stupendous; the driving superbly reckless.

Fleets of trucks and motor busses. Chauffeurs of the latter consider the day ruined when they have not capsized, or at least stripped the mudguards from a brother bus. They do not, however, have the scope they should in a flat region like Mexico City. To see them at their best, one must ride behind them to Acapulco—double reverse curves on a 14-foot road, with a good thousand-foot drop into a gurgling river over the unrailed road edge. This is where their talents have real scope, and where passengers crawl out with their hair gone gray.

Floods of private cars. If you see an expensive car without license plates you will find the traffic officer—with a silly little whistle on a silly wooden stand—saluting rather than arresting. Mexican generals, you learn in due course, do not bother their pretty heads with license plates.

Steel post boxes; electric advertising signs over shop windows; bicycles—a lot of them; street arc lights; radio antennae; telephone cables on poles (they have not yet gone underground); a steel rubbish can; "no parking" signs! a weighing machine; an ice cream vender; a cine with huge poster heralding Bebe Daniels in "Dixiana"; another advertising "Radio Pictures" in English; another, Paul Whiteman's band.

A sports shop with window full of tennis rackets, golf sticks, basketballs, fielders' gloves, backgammon sets and weight lifting machines. An electric appliance shop with heaters, toasters, griddles, ice boxes, flashlights and all the standard gadgets. The day being cold for Mexico—say 60—one heater is going full blast on the sidewalk, wafting a hot breath on every passerby. This strikes us as sound advertising. A gas stove and heater store. A plumbing store with the basic instruments in pink, purple and baby blue. We stare through the window enchanted at a lavender toilet seat with cover of mother-of-pearl. These Yankee plumbing salesman know their customers.

The two persons out of three not in native costume regale us with modern American collars, the cheaper grades of suits from American clothing factories, sleazy rayon frocks all but sweeping the ground, near-silk stockings, close-fitting felt hats, extra high heels and legs whose curves are subtly wrong. Every man wears a felt hat out of deference to the winter season. The sun has no such deference; on some of these December days it is strong enough literally to strike one down.

This, then, is a street corner in our city. It serves, I think, to give the pattern of the whole; a confusing cocktail of machines, Maximilian, Colonial facade and Tepoztlan. The Indian still provides color and vitality, but he shrinks before forces which descend upon him primarily from the north.

Side by side on the same continent the area known as Mexico and the area known as the United States (here we are always referred to as the "United States of North America" to distinguish us from the United States of Mexico) have commingled and interpenetrated one another for uncounted thousands of years. The Rio Grande is less formidable than its name, particularly in the dry season. According to the theory of Paul Radin, the mound builders of the Mississippi valley came up from Mexico. Certainly migrating Indians came down from the Great Plains upon the Mexican plateau. We find the maize culture spread generally over North America. Once Mexico held title to Texas and most of the Far West. Our cowboy fiction, our cowboys' very habits would be something far less picturesque without the Mexican range culture which lies back of both. It gleams in such words as vamose, hombre, corral, mesa, sombrero, mesquite, rodeo, remuda, reata, bronco, nevada, poncho, no sabe, cayon. Nor should we forget that Mexico and Spain fought the English in Ohio and Florida, and so helped us win the Revolution of 1776.

Millions of Mexicans have crossed the Rio Grande to work for a time in mine or field or on the range. Some have drifted to the cities. Scores of thousands have gone back to their milpas, particularly since the market crash of 1929. On June 30, 1923, there were 883,000 Mexicans in the United States. They constitute a migratory population of great importance to the American food supply. They move, according to Paul S. Taylor, in seasonal cycles following the crops; thinning sugar beets in May, chopping and picking cotton in June, "following the fruit" in the summer, harvesting grapes in the early fall, and later walnuts, and lettuce in the Imperial valley. Winter finds them—the whole family, of course—camping beside their ramshackle flivvers in southern California. Their cycle ebbs and flows from Pennsylvania, to Michigan, to the coast.

I was constantly meeting in the most outlandish places, young men who had been in Chicago, Los Angeles and New York. They recognized me instantly as an American (which the Indians, I am glad to say, often did not) and approached with a warming assortment of my native slang. I found one youth who had driven a truck all the way from Seattle to Oaxaca, a route that is theoretically impossible. Yes, they like the states. No, they do not want to stay here indefinitely.

The migration of Americans into Mexico is on a much more restricted scale, compounded of businessmen, concessionaires, adventurers, oil men, miners, prospectors and a sprinkling of ranchers in the border states. It is estimated that about 30,000 American citizens now live in Mexico, half of them in the capital. Few become Mexican citizens except for strictly business reasons, although they live out their lives in the southern republic. We shall return to them presently; they constitute a strange phenomenon.

Today we are exporting words, habits, technical methods and our peculiar type of modern goods to the urban areas of Mexico. Among the words we note:

Sandweeches.
Girl—flapper.
El boicot.
Futbal.
El goal.
Basebal.
El umpire, el pitcher, el bat, el bateador
El box—a boxing match.
El tren—train.
Como el Pulman—very, very plush.
Los sleepings—Pullman berth.
Los smokings—dinner coat.
Foxtrotear—a new verb, to dance.

Socket, sweetch and electrical terms generally.

Dr. Eyler Simpson estimates that 50 per cent of all technical terms are in English.

In the states we acquire merit by giving our cigarets British names—Pall Mall, Herbert Tareyton, English Ovals, Three Kings, Philip Morris. In Mexico, distinction is achieved by facing north; we note the "Country Club" packet, and "Jazz." Out of 4,196 inches of display advertising in the two leading daily papers of Mexico City for a Sunday in December, 1930, 2,509 inches dealt with American products, 1,056 inches with Mexican products, 631 inches with European—or unidentified—products. America outranked Mexico two and a half to one, and Europe at least five to one.

The American things advertised were, in order: Equipment for the household, primarily radios and electric devices; other machinery, primarily automobiles, cameras, typewriters, firearms; Hollywood "movies" and "talkies"; cosmetics and soaps; drugs and patent medicines; clothing and textiles—silk stockings, shirts and collars, hats; travel by air, rail and water; watches and jewelry; schools and instruction; hotel equipment, chiefly plumbing.

Does it all not make one feel at home?

Headline in Mexico City paper in January, 1931:

"Nueve Chicos, Emulos del Famoso Capone de Chicago"—"Nine Kiddies Go Capone." (Headline writers, you will note, still have something to learn from America. Spanish, is however, devlish language to compress.) Nine boys, according to the story, averaging 11 years of age, formed themselves into an armed gang. They began by forcing their way into houses, under pretext of reclaiming a baseball from the patio, and stealing what they could. They advanced to cutting squares of glass out of shop windows and lifting soap and trinkets. They planned to steal a car as soon as the leader learned how to drive. All came from well-to-do families and all were devoted "movie" fans.

Mexico, the originator of the three-hours-for-lunch club, is headed for gastric ruin by quick lunch counters which are beginning to appear all over the capital. There are four miniature golf courses on the San Angel road alone. Indian venders, with their heaping baskets of native flowers are disappearing before florists' shops, tin foil and fancy boxes. For all I know, Mothers' Day has been introduced.

Bathtubs and showers are making phenomenal progress. A Little Theater movement is under way. "Neustra Ciudad" is obviously patterned after "Vanity Fair," while newsboys chant in singsong "Graf-i-co, Graf-i-co," the capital's new picture weekly. American rubber heels are to be found on native shoes of woven leather strips; Indian artists skilled in silver filigree jewelry are making earrings fashioned like automobile wheels with tires, spokes and hubcaps. The "talkies" are all over town; the flappers have their fine black eyes unswervingly on Fifth Avenue.

Mexican butter-and-egg men are building homes in the new subdivisions, copies from the Los Angeles copy of the Spanish villa—a case of cultural diffusion to excite the anthropologist, and a boomerang in all senses of the word. . . . Installment selling has long applied to sewing machines, even in the villages, and now moves on to brass beds, chromos, phonographs and radios. The traffic, however, is not entirely one way. Mexico ships annually some 4,000 tons of chicle into North American jaws, hacked from jungle trees in Yucatan.

We note the Ritz, the Regis and the Geneve, all in the throes of endeavoring to superimpose United States hotel standards upon the slippery foundations of normal Mexican inn keeping. The two systems have nothing in common save boarding and bedding. When the stream of American motorists arrive over the Laredo road I prophesy piteous outcries from Americanos deprived of their usual quota of steam heat, hot water and snappy service.

Of all the $200,000,000 worth of goods imported into Mexico each year the United States supplies two-thirds or more. By far the largest item on the import list is "machines and accessories." This does not include automobiles, which rank second. More than 99 per cent of Mexico's 75,000 motor vehicles were manufactured in the United States; they are now being shipped in at the rate of about 16,000 a year. Seventy-five thousand cars for 16,000,000 people is not many. There are more than 16,000,000 peo-

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A Trail Driver of the Fifties

Before the Civil War W. W. Burton, Already a Young Man, Was Driving Cattle Across the Texas Frontier Country. Today, at 87, He Can Look Back Upon a Life of Many Adventures, and Here Tells of His Part in Making the Southwestern Wilderness Into a Cattle Empire

By J. Frank Dobie

Author of "Coronado's Children," and "A Vaquero of the Brush Country"

WHEN, in February, 1846, all details connected with the annexation of a new state having been attended to, it was solemnly announced that "the Republic of Texas is no more," W. W. Burton was two years old and his family had been in Texas for 13 years. They had planted their first corn by dropping grains into holes punched with a stick and then, like many other thrifty families, had accumulated a stock of cattle. At the age of 87 Mr. Burton is still an active man, fairly hale, and still a Texan. If a man who was born on the frontier 87 years ago and who lived on the frontier as long as there was one, has a good memory and is intelligent, he can be expected to tell some interesting things. I am going to let Mr. Burton tell his own story pertaining to range and trail:

In 1852 my father bought a ranch out from the Brazos river above the present city of Waco, and I helped drive out 600 head of cattle to the new range. I was only eight years old then; I don't know how long I had been riding. By the time I was 12 years old I considered myself as good a rider and roper as any Mexican that ever swam the Rio Grande.

Old Sam Burton, my father, believed in letting his sons have a little sense knocked into them. A horse might be pitching with Otho, my kid brother. Mother would be screaming that he was being killed, and Pa would just read on as he sat there on the gallery, never looking up. He'd simply remark, "If Otho gets throwed, it wont' do him no harm. He needs a little experience anyhow."

The settlers who did not build their houses at springs or on streams dug wells by hand. But in those days we had no windmills, and we drew water only for home use and for saddle horses and milk cows. For stock water we depended on lakes and streams. Sometimes we made tanks in the ground. We had no horseshoes to speak of. If a horse went lame from being tenderfooted, we might turn him loose and catch another. But often we were where we could not let the horse go without risk of never finding him again. Then the remedy was to take a hot iron and sear the tender part of the foot. It never seemed to hurt much. Many a time I've set a horse's foot down on a red hot skillet lid to sear a tender foot, and he'd hold his foot there till I took him away. After that he'd mend up.

In those days the ranches in various counties were numbered. Our ranch was No. 7, McLennan county. I knew most of the ranches for a hundred miles in each direction from us, though the country to the north was sparsely settled. There was no cattle stealing to speak of until the Civil War. Every cowman branded not only his own calves but calves belonging to other ranchers, these stray calves being burned with the brand worn by their mothers.

About the only cattle sold were grown steers. When a rancher gathered his steers to sell, he caught everything else in the same class running on his range and sold them too, keeping a book account of the various brands. Once a year there would be a meeting of stockmen to settle accounts. Stockmen who did not attend would usually have a neighbor to represent them at the meeting. In time the custom grew up of depositing with the county treasurer money from the sales of stray cattle. A cowman would send his representative once a year to various county seats to collect the money that had been turned in on his brand or brands.

When beef buyers came to receive cattle, they brought along gold, sometimes in a money belt, sometimes in saddle bags, sometimes in a sack or a morral. While the cattle were being delivered, this money hung unprotected in camp or some rancher's home. After the cattle were received, the gold pieces were counted out to the owners, maybe on a blanket, maybe right on the ground.

In 1859 I made my first drive up the trail, though I had been to Louisiana the year before. The herd consisted of 500 big steers put up by seven neighboring ranchmen, including my father. In those days there were no big outfits in our part of the county. Generally a buyer from Missouri or Louisiana came to the settlement and contracted for the beeves. In 1858 a buyer named Saunders had come in and paid $25 around for five-year-old steers, $20 for four-year-old steers and $15 for threes. However, a steer under four years old was seldom sold. This man Saunders promised to come back the next spring, but he did not show up. No other buyer came, and along in June the ranchers decided to put Mot Donahue in charge and send their beeves to Springfield, Mo. We took a weekly newspaper published in Missouri that kept us more or less posted on prices.



He Put One of Their Calves in a Skiff and Pulled Out for the Other Side of the River.

Drawn by Stockton Mulford

Mot Donahue was the only mature man in the outfit, the other five of us being youngsters. We had four horses apiece, and the extra horses were driven right along with the cattle and herded with them. The big herds with their horse-wranglers, or remuda men, were a later development.

Our cook was a negro called Uncle Charlie, but as he belonged to Donahue he was sometimes spoken of as Charlie Donahue. He drove a wagon drawn by one pair of oxen. Soon after the Donahues came to McLennan county in 1852, Charlie had an experience he never forgot. It made him a kind of hero among the other negroes, and I have heard him relate it a hundred times.

Mot Donahue didn't know much about Indians at the time he settled in the country, and one morning when his oxen came up missing he very foolishly began to look for them. After he and his boys had ridden high and low for a day or two, my father said to him: "If you'll give those lazy Waco Indians a red handkerchief or something like that, they'll bring your oxen in. They've simply got the oxen hid out somewhere." Well, Donahue promised the Indians something if they would bring in the oxen, and, sure enough, in a little while they came bringing them in.

When they left, Donahue told them that if they saw a black boy on a black mare to tell him to come on in, as the oxen had

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Father Was a Fireman

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By—
Ruth Burr Sanborn

Canaan Garet Was Engaged to a Prince, But When the Fire Bells Rang She Always Answered, for She Found a Compelling Fascination in a Blaze—and in Michael Shore of the Rubber Hat.

IT was 3 o'clock in the morning. Canaan Garet unlocked the front door very softly. She took off her brown brogues and tied them together by the string and carried them in her hand. She crept very softly up the stairs, skipping over three and seven because they would creak in spite of the deep carpet; and very softly she crept down the hall and into her own room.

Canaan set the brown brogues on the window ledges to dry. She took off the red jersey and sprayed it with Eau de Mercredi out of a gold bottle so it would not smell so smoky. She went into the cream and gold tiled bathroom and washed the smut off her nose and the ashes off her chin. She stepped into a childish pair of white pajamas with a little white monogram. She turned down the satin coverlid with the gold sprigs and snapped off the lamp with the gold fringe, and shook back her cloud of red hair and climbed into the middle of the bed. She picked up the two pink tickets and looked at them thoughtfully.

It had been a good fire. Michael had been there. Michael looked wonderful in a helmet. But . . .

"O, darn it!" cried Canaan softly into the darkness. "Darn it! Darn it! Darn it!"

Canaan Garet had always had a sneaking fondness for fires. Perhaps it was because once when she was a child her father had taken her to a bonfire on Fourth of July. They had been very young together that day, and her father had been laughing. Canaan could not remember many times when her father had laughed.

Mrs. Padric Garet was one of these large, high-breasted, high-headed women, who uses a lorgnette as a weapon of offense and wears a diamond dog collar at evening parties. She was rather handsome in a large, hard sort of way; even the neat waves of her dark hair were hard, marching up from her high, hard forehead. She made Canaan think of an iceberg; impressive and even beautiful to look at, but perfectly impossible to stand up against, once it bears down upon you. Mrs. Padric Garet was the kind of woman who finds pleasure in making everything over into something that it was never meant to be; bridge clubs into civic betterment societies, and farms into orphan asylums, and lily ponds into swimming pools. She had made their house into a half-timbered stucco and their back yard into a sunken Italian garden.

"I feel sunk every time I go there," Canaan confided to her father.

Mrs. Padric Garet had made herself into a leader of society. She had made her husband into Mr. Padric Garet. And now she was going to make Canaan into a princess.

Patrick Garey never understood exactly how his first name happened to be spelled P-a-d-r-i-c; certainly not why his last name should be spelled G-a-r-e-t, when you didn't pronounce the t. It surprised him to find himself head of the great Padric Garet Fire Insurance Company, when he did not like to sell insurance. Of course he sold a great deal, for he felt strongly that fires were bad things, and he made a lot of money. But all the money any one could make would have been lost in the welter of the Leverett millions.

Padric Garet was not a small man, really, he only looked small beside Mrs. Padric Garet (who had been Pauline Leverett); he was wiry and thin and a little stooped, as if from the pressure of his wife's personality. He had blue eyes that did not twinkle much now, and a mouth that did not often smile, and fire-red hair. Red, that is, except for the white lock that ran straight up to the crown from the edge of the scar across his forehead.

He had married Pauline Leverett because his brother Terrence wanted to study art in Paris, and his brother Timothy wanted to study medicine in Berlin, and his brother Shaemus wanted to be a lawyer, and his brother Dennis wanted to be an architect, and his sisters Mary and Anastasia wanted to marry well, and his father and mother wanted an automobile. These things he had provided for. But for himself he had not had anything . . . except Canaan. He loved Canaan with that unreasoning, selfless love with which lonely men sometimes love only daughters.

Padric Garet had named Canaan himself; he had looked at her shyly in the cradle and said she looked kind of promising. For once Mrs. Garet did not object. She did not take much interest in Canaan then, because she was a girl and had red hair like her father's. But afterwards she saw that Canaan, with her strange, outlandish name and her strange, uncontrolled beauty, might turn out to be an asset.

Mrs. Garet had Canaan finish in the nicest schools—with most of them Canaan finished very quickly. She took her abroad, She brought her back and dressed her in virginal white chiffon and pearls and presented her to society. If there had been any doubt of Mrs. Garet's social leadership before, now it was established. Doors flew open to Canaan. But Canaan did not care whether they flew open or not. If she had wanted them open, she would have pulled them open, anyway.

Canaan grew up into a thin, bright wisp of a thing, with a rowdy, glorious mop of curls, the color of fire and sun. She had that clear, almost unearthly quality of beauty that is partly a texture of the skin, part color and part spirit; brave blue eyes under turned back lashes.



"You ought to know better than to come to a place like this," he said.

She would have defied her mother more often if she had not discovered, while she was still a child, that it made trouble for her father afterwards. That was why she was going to be a princess. That was why she crept upstairs so softly, with her shoes in her hand, when she had been to a fire at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Of course, things never would have happened the way they did if Canaan had not met Michael. And Canaan most certainly never would have met him, if some one had not thrown a cigaret into the waste paper basket in the dressing room at the Parrells' dance. It was not much of a fire, really, but it burned up brightly in the florist's tissue wrappings.

The other girls screamed and ran into the corridor. But Canaan, repairing a shoulder strap—you really have to have one strap if you are going to keep your dress on, at all—dumped the orchids out of the crystal holder and poured water composedly over the blaze. She was just finishing, and had made quite a big, bad smudge, when the door opened and Michael came in. He was a towheaded giant with a nice grin and a rubber hat. He snatched off the hat when he saw her.

"Hello," said Canaan. "What are you?"

"I'm a fireman. Where's the fire?"

"I'm very sorry," said Canaan, "but I'm afraid I put it out. Did you want it?"

"No," he said. "I didn't want it. I can get me another."

He had a lean, keen brown face, like one who is out in all weathers, and likes it.

"I'm Canaan Garet," she said suddenly.

"I'm Michael Shore."

"Michael Shore," she said, and she laughed a little, "it's a fine night for a fire."

"Yes, Miss Garet," said Michael Shore. "It's a fine night for . . . a fire." And he clapped on his rubber hat; and he turned round, and was gone.

Canaan was a little startled and a little bit angry. She felt as if she had been put in her place.

Canaan was never exactly certain what Prince Andrea d'Orlino was the prince of; she thought he was prince of a large pink marble palace, with no bathrooms and many mortgages. Anyhow, there was no doubt of his princeliness; the small, fine features, the overcarefulness of dress, the overcourtliness of manner, the pride and arrogance and scorn of lesser persons. He was handsome in a dark, slightly cadaverous way, with hot black eyes in a pale face. His hands were hot, too. Yet oddly enough his touch on her bare shoulder brought no warmth to Canaan—a chill, rather, and a discomfort, like the feel of . . . cucumbers.

"Do you like cucumbers?" she asked.

"I beg your pardon?" said the prince.

"Do you like cucumbers?" she repeated, as if it were important.

"Cucumbers?" he echoed. "Like them? No. A cold, remorseful vegetable, like the American temperament."

Canaan laughed delightedly. The prince was most amusing when he did not mean to be.

The prince was very nice on the way home. He talked colorfully of pink marble palaces and blue seas and green hills . . . he was always at his best when he talked about these things. His face came alive then, and he spread the hillside out before her with quick movements of his hands, and stood the olive trees against the sky; the palace lay here and there, very rambling, up and down, with roses over the walls; the Mediterranean was below, and the blue sky was above, with small white clouds against it, pouf, pouf, like that, and the stone steps that led down to the water were ancient when America was found. She saw Giovanni, with his red jacket, in the garden; and Camba, the housekeeper, with gold hoops in her ears, padding soft footed over the stone floors.

Canaan felt romantic while the prince was talking. His words flowed over her, around her, and she loved the prince because he loved his palace. Sometimes she wondered if his love for her had anything to do with mortgages. But she did not think of that often.

It was fun to imagine herself being a princess. She saw herself laden with roses by a smiling Giovanni. She sat in high backed carven chairs against dim old tapestries; she stood on little balconies, in amber velvet, with a gold moon in the sky . . . And everything would have been all right, and they would have gone straight home, if the prince had not kissed her.

The prince had a ritual about kissing; first her hands, and then her forehead, and after that her lips. His mouth was bright and hot like his eyes. But like his touch it brought no answering warmth to Canaan. He was just bending back her head to reach her lips when the fire alarm sounded.

One long hoot, three long hoots, one . . . There was a scattering of traffic toward the curb. Canaan slipped out of the prince's arms. "O," she cried, "I love fires."

"I am afire with love also," said the prince amiably.

The apparatus came clanging and banging down the street in a flash of red and long ladders; the big bright bell clattered overhead, and on a step at the back a towering figure in a rubber hat swung nonchalantly by one hand from a rod.

Canaan picked up the speaking tube and called to the chauffeur. "Follow the fire engine. Fast," she cied.

"You Americans all are so fast," murmured the prince.

The fire was well outside the city, a barn, empty except for the hay; it blazed up very bright and high, like a Fourth of July bonfire. Canaan tugged at the door.

"Come on!" she cried. "Isn't it gorgeous? Doesn't it make you feel all tingly and jiggly inside?"

"I beg your pardon?" said the prince.

People turned from the fire to look at Canaan, in her long white dress and her short gold wrap and her golden shoes, her red hair wound up in a gold net. The firemen were dragging at the hose. A tall fellow came running up and laid hold of it as if he meant to get it somewhere in a hurry; it moved faster under his impatient strength. He was wet and there was a black smear on his cheek. He looked rough and dirty and determined and—exciting.

Canaan Garet glanced from him to the prince, impeccable in his perfect evening clothes, his black brows lifted at the spectacle, half in scorn, half bewilderment. When there was a fire at the palace the town folk came up the hill with buckets.

Canaan pressed forward. "Hello, Michael Shore," she called "I came to your fire."

Michael Shore glanced up—no more than that; the hose sprang forward under a mighty tug.

"Look out, Miss Garet," he said shortly. "You'll get your dress dirty."

Canaan would have found it hard to explain, even to herself, why she went to so many fires that spring. Of course, she liked fires.

Sometimes they saw Michael Shore. She saw him, a towering figure in a rubber coat, dashing about wherever things were thickest, dragging at hose, directing streams of water, springing up ladders; she saw him bring out furniture and children, and lead tremulous old people through smoky doorways. Once she saw him carry out a girl, unconscious, her head tipped back across his arm and her hair streaming; they were a black silhouette, for a moment, pasted against a flame.

Canaan spoke to him that night. "You were wonderful!" she said breathlessly.

"What are you talking about?" said Michael Shore rudely. "That's a fireman's business."

He was always short with her—when he spoke at all. Mostly he passed her by, not even seeing her, his stern young face set straight ahead, intent on weightier matters. Sometimes he nodded briefly. Sometimes he said, "Look out, there! or "Stand back; you'll get hurt!" Things like that.

Canaan was not used to being treated so casually. She was used to being sought after and made much of and admired. She compared him with the prince—unfavorably. The prince was sleek and suave and beautifully groomed, attentive and ingratiating. Michael Shore was rude and rough and impolite. Glamorous and unimpressed. Maddening and moving. Canaan did not like him. She did not like him at all. She kept on going to fires.

The fire that night had been in the tenement house district, dangerous less from the magnitude of the blaze than from the large and complicated families that lived there, so that it was hard to know if every one was out. The street was roped off to keep back the curious, but Canaan slipped through the ropes like an agile little boy, avoiding the policemen dexterously.

It was all glamorous to Canaan; the wild light in the black sky, the hoarse, strange voices; the unaccustomed crowd, the crude fear and the crude laughter, and the rushing and the trampling . . . and Michael Shore striding up and down, head and shoulders above everybody.

In the confusion families were separated,

Continued on Page Fourteen

Evertsen Home Fiesta Shrine

Life of First American Woman Settler in Southern California, Who Was Born in Georgia, to Be Reacted During the Celebration of the 150th Birthday of Los Angeles.

By HAL HOADLEY

(Special to The Atlanta Constitution.)

LOS ANGELES.—One of the important historic shrines to be honored here during impressive events of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, this city's big and brilliant 150th birthday celebration, September 4 to 13, will be the old Evertsen adobe at San Gabriel, once the home of Mrs. Laura Marie Evertsen, first American woman ever to come to this section, from Savannah, Ga.

Native Daughters of the Golden West, who, with their brothers, the Native Sons, form the most important historical body in the west, are planning to re-enact the arrival of Mrs. Evertsen, her husband, three children and two servants, at the old mission, which occurred November 30, 1849, and to depict scenes of her life among the mission Indians as educator and friend.

This old dwelling, with its walls three feet thick, made of sun-baked adobe mud, stands at 725 West Carmelita street, in the town of San Gabriel, within two blocks of the historic old mission San Gabriel Archangel, called the "Mother of Los Angeles," which will celebrate its 160th birthday on September 8 as a feature of La Fiesta de Los Angeles.

It was from this mission that Don Felipe de Neve, governor of Alta California and viceroy of His Majesty Carlos III of Spain, marched at the head of his little band of 44 settlers to found el Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles—City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels—on September 4, 1781, establishing an outpost of New Spain against the invasion of Russians, threatened from the north.

The home which Evertsen, his pioneering wife and the first three American children ever to appear at the mission, built there in 1850, has been changed but little from its original form, states Albert May, prominent Los Angeles businessman and ardent California historian, its present owner.

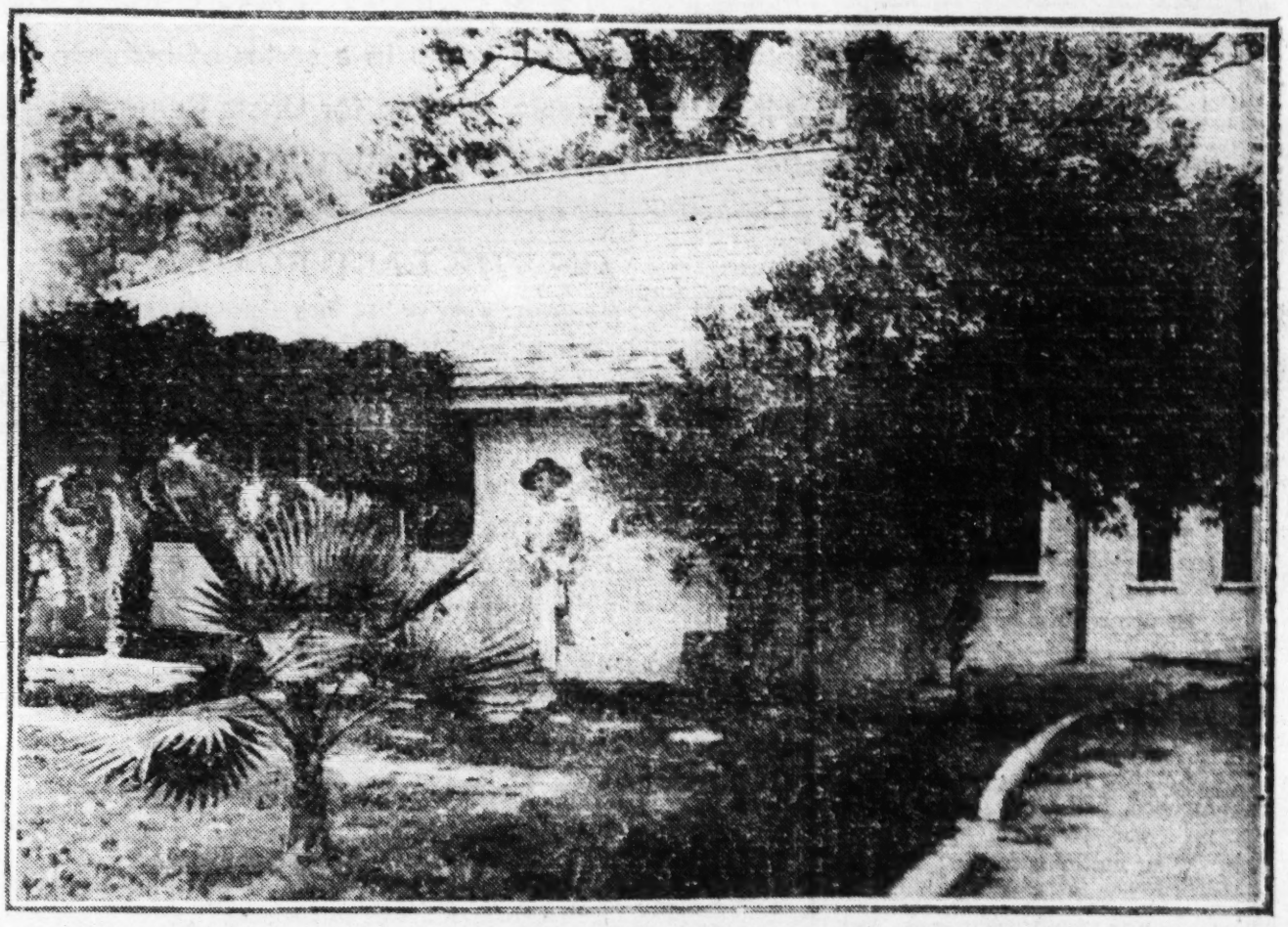
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Mrs. Laura Evertsen King, one of the children of that sturdy family, who later married a prominent judge here, described the old home in detailed fashion in a paper to the Historical Society of Southern California's yearbook for 1920, "Reminiscences of Mission San Gabriel."

After telling of the hardships the family endured in their travels from Georgia to California by way of Florida and Texas, Mrs. King continues:

"Not being able to find a suitable house at the mission, my father decided to move on to the Pueblo de Los Angeles, where we remained a year. But he determined to return to the mission and make it his home.

"He found a room in the abandoned mission building running north from the church; one large room and an outside four-adobe-walls with an opening called a door, which could be used as a kitchen.



Four score years of summer sun and winter rains have passed over the old Evertsen adobe at Mission San Gabriel, California, since it was first built to house Mrs. Laura Evertsen, of Georgia, first American woman ever to settle in Southern California, and her family. It will be a historic shrine during La Fiesta de Los Angeles, 150th birthday cleberation of Los Angeles, September 4 to 13. Senorita Rosita Tona, prominent socially in Los Angeles, is here shown paying a visit to the old hacienda.

whose only inhabitants were squirrels and beetles . . .

"By pouring water on the floors of our rooms we could allay the dust enough to sweep. To tell of the fleas would take an entire chapter. Tiled roof and heavy beamed ceiling completed the living room. There my father decided to remain until he looked for a home.

"He was not long in settling in an old olive orchard, previously belonging to the Padres but now open to settlers.

"He immediately began the construction of a house, which is still standing and worth visiting, as it shows what the united efforts of the unskilled labor of one gentleman, an Indian and two small children could accomplish.

"The first roof was of tules gathered at Lake vineyard and bound in bundles by the children. It lasted several years, being replaced by clapboards hauled from San Bernardino, where there was a sawmill. There were no shingles made at that time in Southern California.

"Life was calm and pleasant now. We had plenty of olives, while meat could be obtained whenever a vaquero felt inclined to lasso a steer and butcher it. That meant when he was hungry enough, as the cattle roamed over hill and dale, to be killed and cut up wherever most convenient. . . .

"My father, having completed our home, planted a vegetable garden. He raised the first okra in California, which I have never seen surpassed. He also bought some sheep, so that we often had the best of lamb on the table. There was no butter in the country except that which came around the Horn, and no milk.

"My father hired two vaqueros to lasso and bring in a wild cow. They tied her to an olive tree and her legs were wound around again and again with riatas. But she refused to be milked. At the risk of his life my father slashed the rope that held her and jumped behind a tree. With a wild bellow the cow disappeared with some yards of rope hanging from her horns."

The old clapboard roof which Mrs. King described has given way to a modern shingle-covering on the old adobe, and the two patios, fore and aft of the "H" shaped dwelling, have now been converted into interior rooms by the erection of additional walls and roofs, states Mr. May, its occupant.

The adobe walls have also been preserved by a coating of stucco to prevent them from washing away slowly during the winter rains, but otherwise the historic old home remains in its original condition, he says.

* * * *

Rosita Tona, prominent Los Angeles senorita, recently paid a visit to the Evertsen adobe to arrange details for La Fiesta there, and declares it probably the finest specimen of early hacienda still standing in Southern California.

Senorita Tona has in common with Mrs. Evertsen the fact that both were members of families who had been political fugitives of Napoleonic rule.

Mrs. Evertsen's forebears had emigrated from France to Haiti, and were compelled to flee during the Napoleonic attempt to restore slavery in the islands. They came to the United States, ultimately to Georgia.

Rosita's grandmother, daughter of a high political family in Mexico City, was twice bayonetted by Maximilian's men during the sacking of that city in 1863. Sole survivor of her entire family, she lay in her home, surrounded by the lifeless bodies of her parents, her brothers and sisters for two days, finally summoning strength and courage to get aid. She was smuggled out of Mexico City by another family of refugees, and later married an English earl.

The Napoleonic dream of empire in Mexico failed eventually, and Emperor Maximilian and two of his henchmen, all that remained after Napoleon withdrew his support upon the intervention of United States, were lined up and shot against a wall at Queretaro at dawn on the morning of June 19, 1867.

Senorita Rosita is the daughter of Conrado Tona, war-time mayor of Magdalena, state of Sonora, Mexico, and has in her blood the hardihood of the Aztecs, the fire of old Castille, and the dignity of the English nobility.

She will play a prominent part in the many glamorous, spectacular affairs of La Fiesta in September, including a two-day international air meet, an all-nations tournament of riders at Olympic Stadium, scene of America's Olympic games next year; a musical fiesta in Hollywood Bowl, famed for its broadcasts of "Symphonies Under the Stars"; brilliant water carnivals at the nearby beaches; a special Spanish-California opera in the city's new Greek open-air amphitheater; a resplendent "Shower of Stars" parade and a moving picture ball contributed by the studios of Hollywood, and a grand review and nightly illumination of the United States fleet in Los Angeles harbor.

In addition, barbecues, fandangos, street music and dancing, and impromptu entertainments everywhere, as well as seven parades and half a dozen balls and receptions of various sorts, will fill in the idle moments during the celebration.

Everybody will wear Spanish and Mexican costumes, and all the "old Spanish customs," no longer a wisecrack, will be reviewed during La Fiesta de Los Angeles, when this city cuts herself a big piece of her 150-candlepower birthday cake in September.

UNPUBLISHED POEMS OF FRANK L. STANTON

(Copyright, 1931, by Frank L. Stanton Jr.)

The Constitution today publishes the second group in a series of hitherto unpublished poems by Frank L. Stanton, beloved poet laureate of Georgia, written for Uncle Remus Magazine shortly before that periodical suspended publication, and which were recently unearthed from their resting place of many years.

The Storm Trumpet.

Satan take de trumpet
Ter blow de worl' away,
W'en de big Sun fix ter rise
He slam de do' er day.
"Bet you I de boss er you,"
De very word he say.

He 'low dat he de only one
What orter rise an' shine;
He try ter ketch de lightnin'
Ter lash de clouds in line;
But de clouds—dey make de day so dark
He dunno whar he gwine.

An' den, he ax: "Whar is I?
I los' my way fer sho'!"
An' tell de Sun: "Please shine yo' torch
An' show me whar ter go."
An' den, half-blin', jumped off de worl'
Whar nuttin' is no mo'!

* * * *

The Wobbly Fisherman.

De Fisherman wuz gwine
Ter de river one day,
Whar de yaller perch an' catfish
An' Br'er Alligator stay.
Br'er Catfish see him comin',—
Take ter his riverbed:
"Dat man so full, he give me
A swimmin' in my head!"

* * * *

"I Dunno!"

"Worl' made a million years ago?"
I dunno!
I wouldn't worry ef 'twas so:
The gal I love's jest all I know!
Ef sweeter roses some'rs grow
I dunno!

What's all their knowledge here below?
I dunno!
Ain't much on prophesyin' snow
In this here "wilderness o' worl',"
But ef heaven's sweet es what I know,
Well,—I dunno!

* * * *

A Song of Signs.

I kotched de graveya'd rabbit—
Seen his footprints in de snow;
I used de blacksnake fer a whip
Ter make de blin' mule go.

(Lissen!—Lissen!
De win' is moanin' low;
De skeery shadders foller
On ever' road you go!)

All night de cow wuz lowin'
What go de lonesome ho'n:
De Harricane came blowin',
An' den de yethquake yawn!

(Lissen!—Lissen!
De win' is moanin' low;
De skeery—skeery shadders
On ever' road you go!)

ON THE LAST ROAD.

The old boys are going: They've had their time and chance:
They kissed their rosy sweethearts and whirled them in the dance!
When Summer went a-weary, down the withered way alone,
They knew her crimson roses in the cheeks that touched their own.

The old boys are going,
For they have lingered late;
Dreaming of the kisses
Of sweethearts at the gate.

Oh, they are not forgetting the hand-clasp in the lane,
The violets, dew-sweetened; spring-blossoms, bright with rain;
The New Time is passing, but the Old Time's never gone;
Your sweetheart still is with you, and pins the violets on.

The old boys—God keep 'em
Wherever they may roam,
Till from the windows of His skies
They hear the call: "Come Home!"

The World and the Children.

Same worl', little children—
Lots o' things that's new,
But the birds are still a-singin'
The same sweet songs to you,
Yet you seem to bring heaven nearer,—
Fo your sake it's brighter too!

Same worl', little children,
An' yet, you're smilin' so,
I think it must be sweeter
Than the world they used to know;
Yet a world of little children
Made a sweet world long ago!

* * * *

Washington Would Suit Him.

"Ef Mister Taft would gimme a job dar, whar de congress is meetin', ol' ez I is, I'd take it," said Brother Williams. "A job, fer instance," he continued, "to keep de congress house in order."

"Think you could do that "

"Sho' could!"

"Well, what salary would you expect?"

"Well, suh, I wouldn't be greedy 'bout it. I wouldn't ax any mo'n what de yuther congressman gits."

* * * *

A Cyclone Philosopher.

The cyclone blowed him in the tree:
"It's higher'n I could climb," said he.
"It's jest all right, an' I'm well content
For to rise above the settlement!
For here I'm gettin' a finer view
Of the big blue sky an' the country, too!
Poor folks in the valley—so 'long to you!"

The Song on the Way.

Some onesinging on the way:
"Holiday! Holiday!"
World was red rose-deep in May:
"Holiday! Holiday!"
Wisdom tossed his books aside,
Threw the wild heart windows wide:
For a red rose kiss he died,—
"Holiday! Holiday!"

Brow heaven-fair, and gold-bright hair:
"Holiday! Holiday!"
Did she weep for Wisdom there?
"Holiday! Holiday!"
Who shall call gray wisdom wise,
Blinded by a woman's eyes?
Wisdom died as Folly dies:—
"Holiday! Holiday!"

* * * *

The Magic Word.

When she says she's loving ....
Brighter world and sky I see;
Darkness doth of dawn partake
And her eyes my morning make.

When she says she's loving me
Earth seems sweet as heaven can be;
Birds sing all the winter long;
That one word makes life a song.

Joy and wealth of all the world
In that heaven-born word impearled;
For the heights of heaven I see
When she says she's loving me.

* * * *

Without the Wing.

(This from an old-time philosopher:)
We try to fly without the king,
And Grief—each fellow-sinner knows him.
When Povety goes galloping
The old hoss throws him!

The Flight of the Innocent.

I never done it—but I heerd de cry—
It come ter me ez de win' come by,
En I seen de face er my time ter die!
En I felt de arms er de chilluns tight
Pullin' me back fum de black, black night!
En de harrowin' voice er de wailin' wife—
En out in de black
In de wildcat's track,
I went—wid de heart er me lookin' back!

Master! up in de stormy sky,
Gimme de wings er de storm ter fly
Fum de place en de face er my time ter die!
But de groun', it echoes de foot it feels,
En de 'foldin' swamp is fur away—
De swamp er de night what chokes de day!
On, in de black,
In de lightnin's track,
Wid de heart er me cryin' en lookin' back!

En de swamp is 'roun' me—black en dead;
In de ooze and slime I makes my bed
But de flap er de owl's wing overhead
Makes me listen low fer de soun's I know—
Fer de horseback men dat hunt me so!
En I feels de heart in my bosom fail
At de bay er de hounds on de wild life-trail!
Still now—still! . . . .
Dey past de hill
Fer de human game dey would tree en kill!

I never done it—O night so black!
God on my side, I'm a-gwine back,
Hounds er no hounds, on my track!
Long wuz de night en wild de way,
But de smile er God's in de breakin' day!
En yonder's de wife, on de highway bright,
Callin' me home ter de love en light!
"De danger past—
Proved true at last—
Come home! Come home! Come fast!
Come fast!

En fast I come, en den somehow—
Tears what wuz hidden is fallin' now!
En de li'l' ones cryin' en weepin', too,
En de wife: "Thank God dat dey proved you true,
En home is de shelter still for you!"
En someone stops at de gate ter say:
"De weather's fine in de fiel's ter-day!"
Oh, no more night
Of fear en flight,
En I kiss de li'l ones in de light!

What Was Justice In This Case?

Another Slayer Convicted With Victim Unidentified, But Gets Only Jail Term

By PETER LEVINS.

CERTAIN marked and curious similarities are evident in the cases of Harold Herbert Schroeder, story is told here today, and Alfred Rouse, the Englishman, whose astounding adventure was related last Sunday.

The Schroeder affair preceded that of Rouse by several months, and it is quite possible that Rouse may have got some ideas from Schroeder. As has been remarked many times before, murderers are great imitators.

Rouse was accused of killing a stranger, a passenger in his car, whom he had picked up somewhere along the highway north of London. Two young men saw him, at about 2 a. m., November 6, 1930, hastening away from a burning automobile near Northampton. Subsequently a charred body was found in the ruins of the car, which was readily traced to Rouse. When he was arrested, having failed to report the accident, he maintained that the fire broke out while he was out of the car for a few moments.

Nevertheless his strange behavior following the tragedy told against Rouse and he was tried, quickly convicted, and hanged, despite the fact that the victim never was identified. American newspapers, at the time of his execution, remarked that in this country the lack of identification would surely have saved the accused man from the extreme penalty. In England there is still a great difference of opinion as to whether Rouse was guilty.

Now let us look into the curiously similar case of Harold Schroeder—

The opening scene, as in the Rouse case, happened late at night—May 31, 1930. Two young people, Jack Allen and Miss Ruby Blue, driving to Indianapolis from Greencastle, Ind., noticed flames lighting up the sky some distance off the main road. Thinking it was a house afire, Allen turned off into a side road and headed for the blaze. Presently they saw that it was not a house burning but a deserted automobile.

DID NOT REALIZE THERE WAS A BODY.

As in the English case, the witnesses did not realize that there was a body in the car. The flames prevented them from coming close.

"Nothing we can do," said Allen. "The fire's got too much of a head start."

So they climbed back into their machine and returned to the Rockville road. They had driven about a mile when the headlights revealed a bareheaded pedestrian, wearing a raincoat and carrying a blanket across his right arm. The man lifted up his arm, indicating that he would like a lift, and they stopped.

"Where you heading for?" Miss Blue asked him as he climbed in.

"Detroit."

They resumed their journey.

"Did you see the fire?" the girl inquired presently, to make conversation.

The stranger appeared not to hear her. He replied with a southern accent. When they reached the outskirts of Indianapolis he asked them to let him out. He left the car and once more set out on foot.

Allen notified the authorities of the fire. Soon several firemen and sheriff's deputies were at the scene. By this time the car was a mere smoldering mass of wreckage.

And on the right side of the front seat lay the blackened form of a human body! It was the body of a man, with the arms and legs burned off.

"Funny he should be on the right side," remarked an officer.

"What's so strange about that?" said a fireman.

"Well, it may not mean anything," said the deputy, "but if the man was driving at the time he died, or at the time he was overcome by fumes or something, then he would be on the left side in the driver's seat. But it probably doesn't mean anything."

The officers, searching the debris and the ground near by, found a gray coat lying on the grass. It contained papers indicating that the dead man had been Harold Herbert Schroeder, of Mobile, Ala. Mr. Schroeder, the papers showed, conducted the H. M. Schroeder Radiator Repair Company, at 12 North Claiborne street, Mobile.

In the ruins they gathered a collection of small articles, among them a pocket knife, fragments of a rosary, a belt buckle, charred remnants of the victim's clothing, and an empty pocketbook.

Inquiry elicited the information that



Mrs. Schroeder with the two Schroeder children.

Schroeder, a married man with two small sons, had left Mobile on May 21 in his sedan—the same sedan which was destroyed by fire in Marion county, Indiana. Like many businessmen, he had often found it necessary to make trips which took him away from home for several consecutive nights. His wife, Leah, said she didn't know what his particular mission was in driving north this time. Something to do with the business, she has assumed.

Mrs. Schroeder seemed painfully affected by the news of her husband's death.

Employes at Schroeder's place of business also said his presence in Indiana was news to them. A. P. Haigler, a youth employed in the repair shop, had heard Schroeder remark that he expected to "drive across the bay." Haigler interpreted this to mean that the boss was planning a trip that would take him to the eastern shore of Mobile Bay.

It developed, however, that Schroeder had followed a northwesterly route when he left Mobile. J. Guy Britton, a salesman for a wholesale grocery concern, notified Pat Byrne, sheriff of Mobile county, that he had seen and spoken to the radiator man in the little town of Fruitdale, Ala., 45 miles northwest of Mobile, early on the afternoon of the 21st.

"I saw him at an automobile service station," said Britton. "He told me he was going north but didn't say exactly where."

The authorities found themselves up against a blank wall. They formulated the theory that Schroeder must have come up north to attend the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Speedway on May 30, and that he must have fallen a victim to highwaymen. Having robbed him and murdered him, they had consigned his body to the flames. The empty pocketbook seemed to lend strength to this theory.

But Sheriff George E. Winkler, of Marion, was reluctant to call the case closed. He wanted to identify the body beyond any doubt.

"For one thing," said Winkler, "there's that business of the body being on the right side of the seat. Of course, Schroeder could have been killed and his body placed on the right side, but you'd think the murderers would want to leave him in the driver's seat. Moreover, the weight of the body doesn't check as closely as it should with the weight of Harold Schroeder."

"And there's that stranger Allen and his girl friend picked up," remarked a deputy.

"Yes—and the fact Schroeder was pretty heavily insured."

So, with these questions before them, they kept the investigation going.

Renewed questioning of Mrs. Schroeder in Mobile brought out the new fact that when he left home he was wearing a light gray suit and had carried an extra suit of blue serge in a traveling bag. Neither of these suits answered the description of the trousers worn by the charred human figure found in the car.

INDIANA OFFICERS DRIVE TO MOBILE.

Early in June Winkler, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff O. H. May and Corner C. H. Keever, drove to Mobile, bringing with them the various articles salvaged at the scene of the tragedy. They conferred with Police Chief Warren F. Burch, who had been aiding them in the investigation from the beginning, and then paid a visit to the Schroeder home, where Leah Schroeder identified the gray coat as belonging to her husband.

But the other articles—the knife, belt buckle, pocketbook, etc.—she did not identify as her husband's.

Progress . . .

While the sheriff was still in Mobile he learned from the Indianapolis police that a raincoat, bearing the letters S. A. H. S. on the back, had been found in a downtown alley.

Something of a sensation developed in Mobile when it was learned that Miss Gertrude Kittrell, girl friend of Schroeder's, had disappeared from Mobile. Immediately the police and newspapers decided that she had gone off with Schroeder, and that he had staged his own death to begin a



Harold Herbert Schroeder, convicted killer of an unidentified man.

new life in some other region with Miss Kittrell.

Then, right in the middle of the excitement, the girl returned from New Orleans, where she had been visiting, and informed the police she knew nothing about Schroeder's whereabouts.

Several days passed. The investigation showed few outward signs of progress. The body in the morgue at Indianapolis was still unidentified. Schroeder was still unaccountably missing.

Then on June 11 Chief Burch, of Mobile, made a surprising announcement. He said that Mrs. Schroeder, when closely questioned at her home, had admitted receiving a special delivery letter from Indianapolis on the same day the Schroeder car was destroyed. She further admitted, he said, that she had received two other letters from relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Burch had noticed a certain reticence in the woman's manner since the beginning. Once, when he had called with State's Solicitor Bart B. Chamberlain, she had refused to talk of the case, pleading that she was on the verge of a nervous collapse.

"In my talk with Mrs. Schroeder," said Burch, "she informed me that the special delivery letter, although mailed in Indianapolis, had come from a sister of Schroeder living in Elkhart, Ind. I have undertaken to verify this and have received a telegraphic denial from L. L. Sams, Schroeder's brother-in-law in Elkhart. Sams states positively that his wife did not send any letter to Mrs. Schroeder."

Confronted with this denial, Leah Schroeder said she would have nothing more to say about the case.

So now they were all but certain that Harold Schroeder was still alive.

June 17 found Sheriff Winkler and other Indiana officers back in Mobile. Winkler's companions on this trip were George W. Eggleston, deputy prosecutor of Marion; Fred P. Fox, a deputy sheriff, and Jack L. Stump, an Indianapolis police detective. They called on Mrs. Schroeder, but she wouldn't talk. They called again. They were very persistent in their examination of her.

And finally she admitted that letters she had received from Indianapolis and from Nashville had all come from her missing husband. Some of them AFTER THE TRAGEDY.

Sheriff Winkler obtained a copy of the Indianapolis letter, which had been dated May 29. It began with the salutation, "Dear Dimp and the Boys," and was signed "Harold." It indicated Schroeder's purpose to start home as soon as the Decoration Day auto race was over, because he was "lonesome for the boys and you."

The sheriff asked about the two letters mailed from Nashville early in June, but Mrs. Schroeder informed him that they had been "accidentally misplaced." She said he had written merely that he was all right and that she would hear from him later.

"Where is your husband, Mrs. Schroeder?" asked Winkler.

"I don't know."

"Mrs. Schroeder, we are quite sure you know exactly where he is. We think it would be wise of you to tell us. You cannot hold out like this much longer. We are bound to find him. The sooner we do, the better it will be for both of you."

AGAIN THEY SEEMED UP AGAINST A WALL.

"I don't know where he is."

Presently the officers withdrew. Again they seemed up against a blank wall. On the 20th they set off for Indiana.

A telegram intercepted them at Montgomery, Ala. The message was:

"Schroeder captured."

Earl C. Dykes, owner of an automobile repair garage, had received a tip from an unrevealed source that the missing man was hiding in a nearby vacant lot. Early in the afternoon Dykes had crept, revolver in hand, through a dense growth of weeds and pounced upon Schroeder reclining at his ease in his shrouded retreat. Dykes had his man handcuffed before he could get to his feet.

Schroeder told a bizarre story—told much more than Rouse ever told.

He admitted his presence in Indianapolis and his attendance at the auto race. He admitted the rain coat found in the alley had belonged to him. He admitted setting fire to his car and walking away in the night, leaving it ablaze with the body of a man huddled in the front seat. But he denied that he knew the man, and he denied that he intentionally caused the man's death.

He had given the stranger a lift, he said, shortly after leaving Indianapolis to return home. The man was a hitch-hiker, about 25 to 30 years old. Schoeder said that the man fell asleep at his side and that he, too, became very drowsy as they sped through the night. In fact, said Schroeder, he became so sleepy that he lost control of the wheel for a few moments and the car plunged into a ditch.

Here is the way Schroeder described it in his own words after his capture:

"I do not know what his name is. I do not know how he was dressed. He asked me for a ride and I picked him up and he got in the car with me. He rode practically from Indianapolis over to this point on the other side of Terre Haute. This was about 35 miles the other side of Terre Haute.

"I had been up pretty late the night before and the night before that also. And he had already gone to sleep even before I got to Terre Haute. Then, when I was about 35 miles on the other side of Terre Haute, I went to sleep also, and when I awoke a second or two afterward, my car had run into a ditch.

"I FOUND HE HAD BROKEN HIS NECK."

"When I woke up I found this boy had evidently broken his neck. He was asleep in the front seat and his head evidently had hit on the back board and tumbled down to the floor and that was the end of him.

"The motor in my car was still running when I awoke. The only thing I had to do then was to figure out what to do to get out of it."

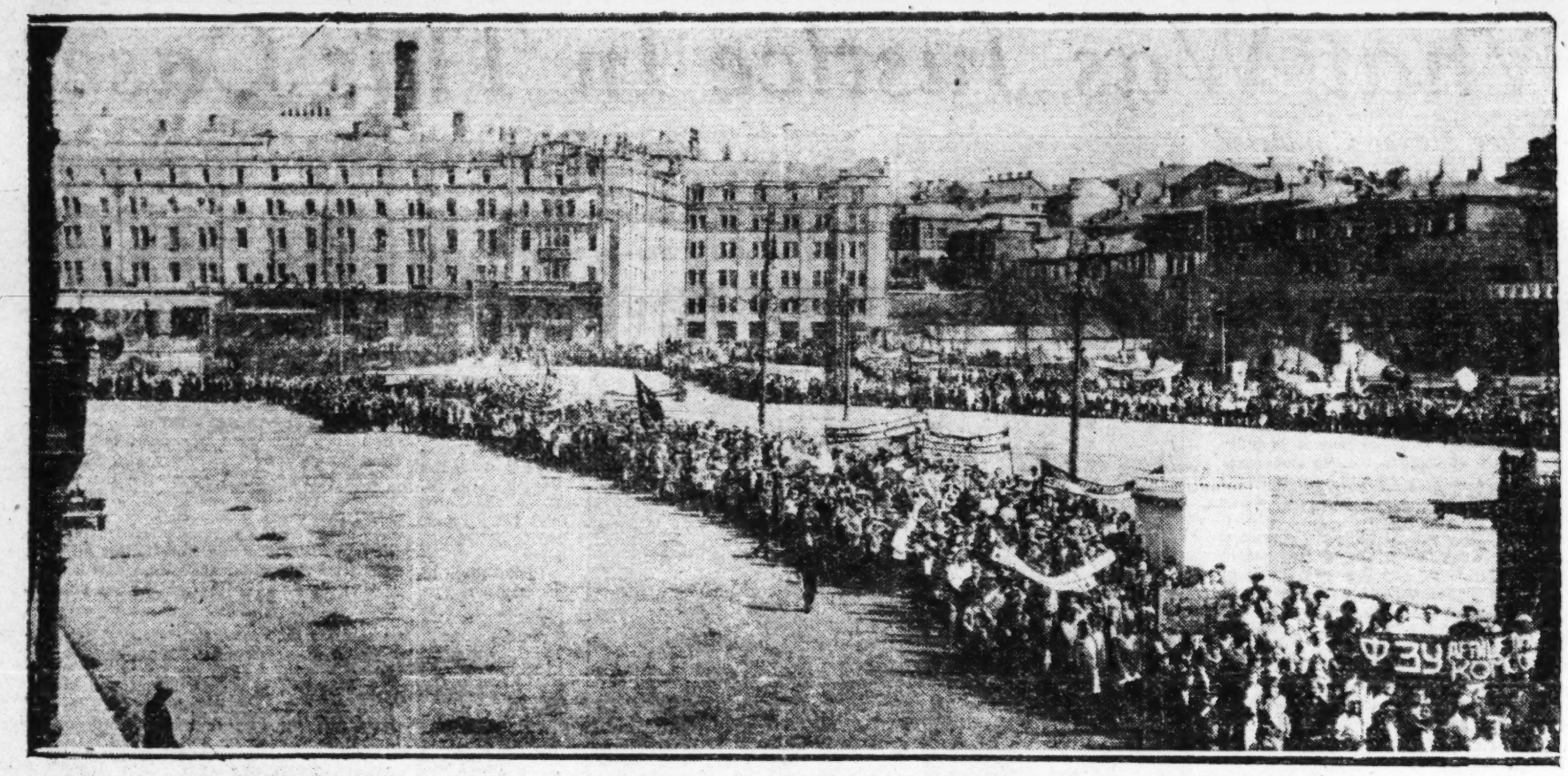
He said he feared he would be accused of killing the hitch-hiker. The officers asked him why he should get that idea.

"I don't know—I was in a panic. I was a stranger there, and I was afraid the police might decide I had killed the fellow."

"And what did you do then?"

"I got the car out of the ditch, drove

Continued on Page Nineteen



A procession of workers moving toward the Red Square on May Day. (Copyright, 1931, by The New York Times Company.)

Should Communism Succeed

General Haskell Outlines Possible Effect on World Conditions If the Soviet Experiment in Government Is Successful—Would Have Radical Effect on Trade and Commerce, but Very Little on Governmental and Social Conditions.

The present and future effects of Russia's gigantic experiment upon the outside world are discussed in the following article—the last of a series which has been appearing in Sunday issues of The Constitution. General Haskell has had an unusual opportunity to observe Russia in evolution; he directed the American Relief Administration there from 1921 to 1923; he returned there five years ago and he has just made a further visit to the country of the Soviets.

By WILLIAM N. HASKELL.

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FOR the last ten years in Russia communism has had an opportunity to show a watchful and interested world just what it could accomplish. No foreign war, intervention or civil disorder has arisen to interfere with the effort to work out its theories; the power of the dictatorship has been consolidated, political and economic life organized, the legal code made operative, the army built up and contacts in wide variety established with foreign countries.

In its relations with outside nations, the soviet has linked politics with economics, for it holds the theory that "politics is nothing more than concentrated economics." Though the effort to establish such contacts has encountered rough going and in certain countries has been confronted with situations full of pitfalls and potential disasters, soviet Russia today enjoys the privilege of trading with most nations; she is recognized by all the important ones except the United States; and she is represented at practically all great international gatherings.

The world depression of the past two years has focused attention on Russia as never before. At the very time that domestic and foreign business was diminishing in all other countries Russia appeared on the stage with a great plan for national building and a formidable program for the export of raw materials. This at once made the Russian nation, ignored as a world factor since 1917, a potential customer for foreign manufactured articles and at the same time an important competitor in world markets.

Thus communism and capitalism have been brought into contact. How extensive is that contact? What have been and what, in the future, are likely to be its effects?

* * * *

Contacts With Capitalism.

The amount of trade which Russia carries on with the rest of the world is determined by the growth of her internal business and by increased activity due to the faster tempo of the Russian worker. The constant improvement in machinery and technical methods tends to produce exportable surpluses in increasing measure.

There has been a constant growth of external foreign trade; according to Rosengolz, commissar of foreign trade, it reached the figure of $500,000,000 for 1930. All of this trade is on an economic basis; imports are exactly counterbalanced by exports and no artificial stimulus has been given through huge foreign loans.

This foreign trade consists largely of the sale of raw materials and the purchase of machinery. The few manufactured articles exported by Russia are mostly to develop contacts with certain foreign nations, and for purposes of advertisement. Russian purchases abroad consist almost entirely of farming implements, motorized vehicles, machines, structural steel and technical assistance and skilled labor, none of which is yet produced in Russia in sufficient quantity.

Foreigners in Russia.

The foreign technical experts in Russia—mostly engineers—constitute in themselves a vital source of contact with the outside world. There are a great many of them, with Americans preponderating and Germans second; the number of American experts alone has been estimated at 2,500. In the ranks of skilled labor there seem to be few Americans but there are numerous Germans, with a great demand for more.

Russia keeps in further touch with technical progress elsewhere by sending her own experts to visit abroad. For example, Margolian, manager of the second largest state farm, recently spent considerable time studying large-scale agriculture in western America and Canada. Russian engineers who are to be used in the automobile plant at Nizhni Novgorod are now gaining experience in Detroit.

Still another contact with the outside—particularly with the United States—results from the tourist trade. Travelers from all countries are being encouraged to visit Russia under the auspices of the government travel bureau, Intourist. In 1930 some 5,000 foreigners visited the land of the soviets, and the head of Intourist advised me that 25,000 were expected in 1931. Probably 75 per cent of all tourists entering Russia come from America.

* * * *

The Trade Weapon.

To obtain the help of the world, which she so vitally needs, Russia dangles large profits before the eyes of hungry and perplexed foreigners, relying on the cupidity of capitalists and the selfishness of nations to make the bait effective. Here, moreover, she brings into practice her theory that economics and politics are definitely linked.

With her present established contacts and the absolute political control of all her foreign trade, she can punish discrimination against her by the complete withdrawal of purchases from an offending nation and the transfer of orders to one more favorably inclined. Thus, she can play the capitalistic countries one against the other, to her own great advantage not only as a shopper, but as a compensator for political friendship.

When favorable credit or marketing facilities are offered, Russia replies with buying orders. She has concluded trade agreements with Germany which involve guaranteed credits up to $200,000,000, and with Italy for nearly half that amount, and she has even been negotiating with France, the leader of the anti-Russian political bloc. Recently, when Germany extended $75,000,000 in revolving credit, German factories immediately felt the result in increased business. Similarly Italy buys timber, coal, oil and wheat and Russia gets manufactured articles.

Retaliation Against Embargoes.

On the other hand, when political agitation results in trade embargoes against her, Russia counters by withdrawing orders, as she did after the fall of the first labor government in England. Thus it is reasonable to expect a falling off in orders placed in the United States in 1932.

Other elements, such as credit conditions and the balance of trade, will also have an influence in the case of the United States. Commissar Rosengolz pointed out that although in 1930, Russia bought $150,000,000 worth of American products, she sold to the United States only $30,000,000 worth of Russian goods. He added that undoubtedly there would be a shift of purchases to other nations became of the probability of better credits in those countries.

Another example of the combination of Russian politics and economics is found in Russia's willingness to give up certain claims in connection with the Chinese Eastern Railway in return for the remission of customs duties, etc., which in fact means giving up a political plan for the opening of a market for Russia.

* * * *

Self-Sufficiency.

To build herself up so that she can be independent of the rest of the world is the goal toward which Russia is striving. In the present stage of her effort she needs the world's help today even more than the world needs her purchases of overstocked manufactured goods. If, tomorrow, all trade with Russia were stopped and technical assistance withdrawn, the whole Five-Year-Plan of industrialization would crash to earth, factories half built would remain unfinished, production in operating plants would fall off and thoughts of succeeding plans would end. The communist state, for the present at least, cannot go it alone.

Yet there is no reason why Russia should not eventually be successful—perhaps in a generation or longer—because it must be remembered that she has natural resources and labor and funds for expansion. Just how complete that success will be is a matter of speculation. There will always be certain things which other nations, because of their skill and character, can produce more effectively than Russia; and even if, in time, Russia could become self-contained, she might still continue to import such finished products—certain types of automobiles, for example—in return for her excess wheat. Meanwhile home demand, increasing along with production at a faster rate than the development of skilled labor, would seem to require foreign experts for many years to come.

Future of Exports.

The present Five-Year Plan of increased production is only a first or basic plan, and while it ramifies into every phase of the economic and even dominates the social life of Russia, it deals primarily with what is called "heavy" industry, such as power development, steel plants, tractors, automobiles, farm implements and metals. To pay for these things raw materials are being rapidly produced and sent to foreign markets.

It is clear to me that the plan calls for a definite, yearly importation of machines and heavy finished materials; that there is no thought of reducing those requirements by slowing down the plan; that if

necessary the volume of raw material exported in payment will be increased, and that the best prices obtainable—no matter how low—will be accepted.

The Charge of Dumping.

Whether the charge of dumping—that is, selling below real cost—can be leveled against such a sales policy is in the realm of academic discussion, because the Russian economic system can hardly be judged by the standards of the rest of the world. Even if soviet exports of certain raw materials increase, the accusation of dumping will wear off—first, because the world will gradually come to understand the Russian system; second, because as time goes on it is probable that the leaders will tend to increase real wages and thereby increase real costs of production.

No doubt, judged by outside standards, Russia is dumping some of her products on the world market and making a profit on others. In considering dumping it is well to keep in mind that all of the national economy of Russia heads up into one great corporation, the government, which monopolizes all foreign and domestic trade of every description, and is the universal employer, the universal banker, and the universal merchant.

This so-called "department store" has its bargain counters, and can sell below cost where it will and make it up elsewhere, or even charge off the loss to a prospering foreign or domestic enterprise—say the railroads. For this reason, in judging of dumping in its widest sense, one must consider whether the sum total of Russia's exports are sold below their total cost of production.

What it costs Russia to produce its raw materials is very difficult to determine, because of several peculiar factors. Taxes, rents and interest on investments are not included in figuring the cost of wheat produced on the great state farms, or in arriving at costs of coal, timber, manganese or oil.

A Lesson in Wheat.

Russia's increasing export of wheat, beginning last year, has occasioned considerable comment, criticism and charges of dumping in those countries which raise an exportable surplus. Eighteen years ago, in 1913, Russia exported 10,000,000 tons of wheat, but she ceased to be a factor in the world grain market from then on, except for a recovery in 1926 and 1927. During all those years the United States, Canada and the Argentine had the world wheat market to themselves, with resulting increased sowing, increased prices and inflated land values.

But now Russia as a grain corporation is back in the market as a seller, and a cheap seller, able to raise wheat for about 45 cents a bushel (figured her way) on her most efficient farms, able to increase the number of such farms and even further to reduce costs and eventually to increase her exports to a figure vastly in excess of her pre-war 10,000,000 tons. So far as wheat is concerned, the American and Canadian picnic in the world's market is over.

To a lesser degree the same conclusion may be applied to every raw material coming out of Russia as she retakes and exceeds her old position in the markets of Europe and America. Can any one assume that, because Russia was out of the raw material market for 18 years, she is going to stay out or that she has not a perfect right to resume her old place and even to improve it?

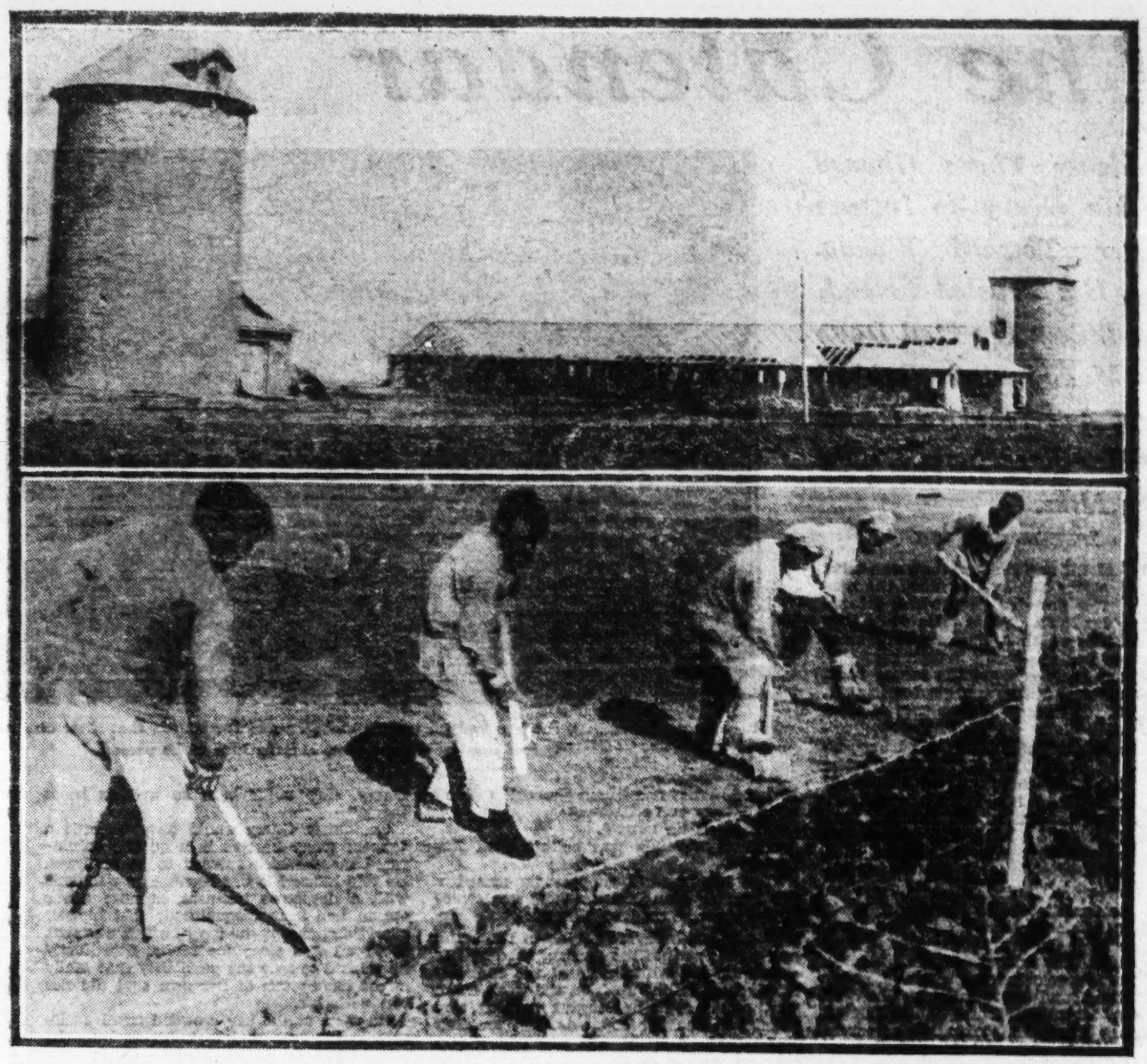
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Propaganda Abroad.

So much for the charge of dumping. Now let us examine into another charge often brought against Russia—that of propaganda abroad. Such propaganda has probably had more to do with building up ill-will toward the soviet regime than any other activity, having as it does the avowed purpose of imposing on all countries the theories of communism.

For ten years the soviets have solemnly agreed to desist from their propaganda in one country after another, only to disregard their promises and try unsuccessfully to disclaim the responsibility by passing it on to the Third Internationale, a body completely under their own control. The Russian leaders have repeatedly seen fit to agitate and propagandize abroad, picturing an exaggerated state of well-being in Russia that does not exist, while misrepresenting conditions in other countries to their own people.

Yet I do not think that the Bolshevist government is spending much money at the moment for propaganda abroad, because it urgently needs every cent of foreign exchange to pay bills for the consummation of the Five-Year Plan. A little money carefully spent here and there where unrest is apparent—as in Spain or China—is about all that can be afforded now, though political parties of Red tendencies in other countries are advised and encouraged in carrying on agitation.



Above: Barns and silos on the "Seattle communal farm" in the north Caucusus. Below: Types of Russian farmers. (Photo copyright, 1931, by The New York Times Company.)

Belief in World Communism.

This necessary decrease in propaganda activities does not mean that the Russian leaders, taken as a group, have abandoned hope of bringing about a world revolution. There appears to be a strong underlying belief among them that communism will ultimately sweep over the world and raise the standard of living for the worker, but that for the time being Russia must provide the example. There, with all profits accruing to the government, a powerful state is expected to acquire vast wealth and to furnish a model which will be copied and accepted elsewhere. Unified policy and control are expected to throw into bold relief the weaknesses and conflicting interests of capitalistic nations and individuals, with a resulting social unrest and prolonged depression.

If the soviet experiment succeeds—that is, if the Russian people are better off under it: better fed, better clothed, better housed and made happy—the Kremlin realizes that no propaganda will be needed to make the world accept any of its benefits.

* * * *

If Communism Succeeds.

Assume that communism does accomplish in Russia all that it has set out to do; assume that the Five-Year Plan is deemed successful and that more plans are put under way and completed. What will then be the effect on the rest of the world?

In the field of trade there may be several results. First, other nations may become more active in producing articles requiring skilled labor and less active in producing raw material. Second, they may permit more co-operation among corporations in the same line of business, with a resulting revision of national laws similar to our Sherman anti-trust law. Again it is probable that more international cartels similar to the present sugar combine will be brought into existence for protective purposes, and more associations along the lines of the Cooper Export Association will probably result.

Spread of Ideas.

In the field of thought it is difficult, of course, to speculate as to the possible effect on other countries if the Russian experiment succeeds. Before that day the rest of the world will also have progressed in social reforms (already under way) and the betterment of world conditions. In the United States, for instance, we have progressive leadership under which any worthwhile ideas, whether developed in Russia or elsewhere, will be studied and made applicable to our people and to our system. There may be a page or two that we can take from Russia's book of experience and revolution, just as the Russians are taking hundreds of pages from ours. I really believe that this great unheaval in Russia has focused thinking men's attention on how to improve the conditions of labor along rational lines and to give security in employment and protection in old age.

The social and psychological effects of successful communism will, however, be stronger in backward and despontic countries, where no opportunities are given to change conditions by the orderly process of the ballot and where social reform is ignored. Thus, in Oriental countries and in Africa the revolutionary example and methods of the long downtrodden and exploited Russians may be followed by the oppressed, under the leadership of agitators, as the only means of breaking their chains; though I doubt that, even among such peoples, the whole moral, family and religious life will be affected to such a degree as in Russia.

* * * *

Communism As Sacrifice.

The question is often raised why, if communism succeeds in Russia, it might not succeed among the western nations. One answer is that communism implies sacrifice on the part of the individual for the good of the mass, and that this sacrifice is not needed where the mass level is already high. Moreover, it would be a greater sacrifice for a western European or an American to give up his individuality for the sake of the state than it has been for the average Russian. The Russian needs more paternalistic care; he contains an Asiatic strain, with its willingness to accept dictatorial and despotic control.

In other countries, furthermore, evolution is constantly being brought about without revolution. England is taxing the rich and has placed in power the labor party, with its socialistic tendencies. The United States has its income tax and its inheritance tax, and is constantly seeking to improve its average standard of living. England and America—especially the latter—dislike foreign ideas, and they fear communism not only for its precepts but because it is Russian. The Anglo-Saxon prefers to work out his own destiny.

Generally speaking, the nations of the world evolve slowly. It has taken time to improve working conditions, insure liberty and individual freedom, and bring into existence bills of rights, and much has been sacrificed for these benefits. It seems to me that the world will continue to evolve in a slow and orderly fashion, and it will never be ready to accept a radical scheme like communism all at once. If it eventually accepts some of the theories of communism, this will be only after a long period of years—how long would be only a guess now.

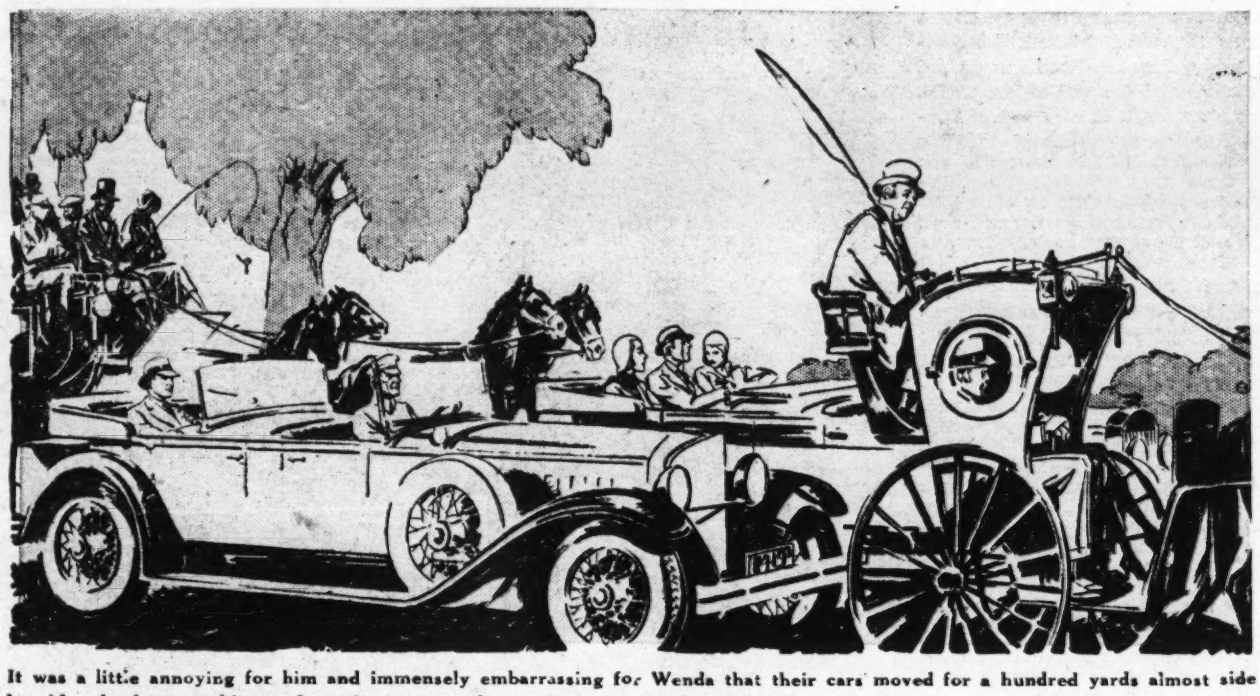
The Calendar

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By—
Edgar Wallace

Suddenly There Glowed Within Garry an Intense Anger Toward Wenda. She, His Trusted Friend, For Whom He Had Done So Much, Had Robbed Him, and Now to Cover Up Her Treachery, Would Ruin Him.

INSTALLMENT VIII.



It was a little annoying for him and immensely embarrassing for Wenda that their cars moved for a hundred yards almost side by side ,slowly overtaking and passing one another, only in turn to be passed.

GARRY and the lawyers were pacing slowly side by side along the narrow graveled path which fringed his lawn. For a little while they were silent and then, just as they came abreast of her, she heard Fenton say:

"I doubt if we can get the money back, but at any rate I'll have a good shot at it. I suppose you have correspondence of some sort . . ."

She went straight back to the house, up to her room and locked the door. She waited for Molly to return. A quarter of an hour, half an hour passed and then, acting on an impulse, she unlocked the safe and took out a letter and a banknote. She must rub that message off the back of the note, she decided. In the meantime . . .

She stood undecided by her writing table and then, suddenly, she almost tore a sheet of paper from the rack, wrote a brief note and stuffed that and the letter inside an envelope. She relocked the safe and, going downstairs, found the gardener. She was trembling violently, found it difficult to articulate. The man, looking at her curiously, wondered at first if she was ill, then decided she had been drinking. He was gone before she realized the full measure of her perfidy. Not that she regarded the treason of it; it was the inevitability which gave her a little shock. There were no telephones or places of call at which the man could be stopped and the note retrieved.

She hated Garry—really hated him. She had never realized that before. All these years she had despised him and had liked him, and now she hated him. Why? She was afraid of him—afraid of the revelation he could make, the ignominy which would be hers, but more particularly there was this concrete consideration—fifteen thousand pounds, a fortune for anybody who has never owned fifteen thousand pounds.

She searched her desk in the drawing room for a piece of India rubber and went up to the bedroom, locked the door, and again took out the note. But the words defied erasure. She was thunderstruck, angry again. The harder she rubbed the more the writing smudged. There was the rather dreadful alternative of putting it by indefinitely or burning it. Safer to burn it, said caution—a piece of sane advice which she instantly rejected. Destroy a hundred pounds with a match? The idea revolted her.

She threw the rubber down, locked away the banknote and came out of her room face to face with Molly ascending the stairs.

"Hullo!"

Molly was quite offhanded. There was nothing in her manner or tone that even suggested that Garry had confided the story of their quarrel.

"I didn't see Garry for more than a minute. He's got Mr. Fenton there."

"Is Garry having a lawsuit?"

"I don't know."

Wenda's voice was cold.

"Are you coming to the races?" asked Molly, and Wenda started.

Ascot was finished as far as she was concerned; but she had made no other plans for the day. Willie would meet her at their box.

"Yes; I'll change." She spoke awkwardly.

"Why change? There are hours yet. Are you going over to see Garry this morning?"

"No."

Molly looked at her oddly.

"Have you had a row?"

"Don't be stupid. Where is Henry?"

"Feeding the chickens," said Molly flippantly. "I don't know. I met him down the road. He asked me if there wasn't a Saxon church somewhere in the neighborhood. What is a Saxon church? I didn't know Henry was religious."

"Where is he now?"

Suddenly Wenda was boiling with impatience.

"I don't know. I suppose he meant a pre-Norman church. Isn't there one somewhere on the road to Windsor?"

Wenda brushed past her down the stairs and went out into the garden, shading her eyes from the white glare of the sun. Big clouds were rolling up from the west; there was promise of an unpleasant morning, and possibly a soaking day. At last, ambling through the orchard, she saw Henry and called him to her.

"We're going to the races, Henry. You haven't forgotten?"

"Of course I haven't forgotten," he said, a little dumfounded. "I say, must we go into Anson's box?"

"You don't like him?"

He shook his head.

"Not terribly. There's a touch of the cad about that fellow, and he's a socialist—ugh! I mean, it's queer, isn't it—making a friend of a bookmaker, for example."

"I don't want to see Garry today. I've had a little trouble with him and he's been, to say the least, offensive. The Willmotts aren't coming and they've offered me their box. We'll go there—it's the other end of the tier."

Henry sighed his relief.

"Nothing will please me better," he said. "To tell you the truth, Wenda, I was rather dreading today. It's good fun, Ascot. I mean, one meets a lot of people . . . I mean, the racing's a bit of a bore . . . I mean . . ."

What he meant she could guess.

Something had happened, something especially vital. Molly had the curiosity which is human and which is peculiar to neither sex, but wedded to his was a certain blind faith in the omniscience of Garry.

It was not unusual to drive straight to the course without calling at Daneham lodge, except on the first day of Ascot. There was little association between the two houses. What there was had, in the last few years, been a little strained, due mainly to Willie's growing hostility.

Garry Anson's first intention had been to give racing a miss, to draw a line there and then under his turf adventures; but the day had opened fortunately. Fenton, his lawyer, had got into touch with the owner of the land on which Garry had paid a large deposit, and that gentleman was only too willing to return the money. He had had a more advantageous offer.

He rang up John and told him to meet him in his box, and drove over to the course. It was Hunt Cup day, the roads were thick with traffic, and he progressed at snail's pace. It was a little annoying for him and immensely embarrassing for Wenda that their cars moved for a hundred yards almost side by side, slowly overtaking and passing one another, only in turn to be passed. This incident amused Molly; it infuriated Mr. Lascarne.

Garry's intention was not to bet. But on this day of all days he needed something to hide up ugly memories and to drive away all thoughts of that poisonous interview of the night before. He met a man in the paddock, an officer in his old regiment and a brother owner.

"You ought to back mine in the first, Garry. He's never been so well as he is today."

Ordinarily Garry would have wagered a tenner; today he was in a queerly exhilarated mood which refused to be analyzed. He told himself it was because he was done with a desperate business, because Silver Queen had been disqualified; told himself everything except the truth, which was that the road was clear for Molly. Steadfastly he refused to face the possibility that Molly might have views of her own that did not run with his.

He went across the crowded royal enclosure to the rails and took fifteen hundred pounds to three hundred about his friend's horse. A ludicrous bet, as John told him across the rails a few minutes later.

"I could have got you ten to one."

"Get it to two hundred," said Garry.

John realized it was no moment for argument. He carried out the commission and had the satisfaction of seeing the horse Garry had backed win cleverly.

They lunched together, he and John Dory, in his room behind the boxes.

"We're not exactly a festive party, but I don't suppose you mind that."

They dawdled through the lunch, talking of horses and men, of Garry's future plans, and the possibility of the horses engaged.

When they parted Garry strolled back to the paddock. He was standing by the ring watching the Hunt Cup horses being led round, when somebody touched his shoulder. He turned; it was an attendant.

"Would you come to the weighing room, sir?"

Garry was puzzled. He had no horse running. Wray had gone home that morning to Wiltshire.

He followed the man to the one-storyed building which housed the officials of the track, and found one of the secretaries waiting for him.

"O, Captain Anson"—his voice was a little constrained—"the stewards would like to see you."

Garry frowned.

"The stewards? What on earth do they want to see me about?"

Then it occurred to him that some question may have arisen over the disqualification of Silver Queen. He followed the secretary into the room, where three men were standing. He recognized them as the stewards of the meeting.

"Sit down, Captain Anson. Close the door, Willoughby."

They seated themselves at a table at one end of the room.

"Rather a serious complaint has been made," said one. "It is to the effect that your horse Rangemore was not trying in the Ascot stakes."

Garry opened his eyes wide.

"Not trying?" he said incredulously. "You saw the race!"

The senior steward nodded.

"O, yes, we saw the race. The point is this, Captain Anson: When you came to the course yesterday morning was it your intention to win with Rangemore, or had you some other plan?"

Garry was momentarily staggered.

"I don't quite understand what you mean ——" he began.

"Let me put the matter plainly. A complaint has reached us, supported by evidence which is beyond question, that you told your friends yesterday morning that your horse was not trying—in fact, you wrote a letter to that effect."

"To lady Panniford?" said Garry quickly.

He saw the stewards look at one another.

"Was that the lady's name?"

"As a matter of fact we didn't know. After racing today we will hold an inquiry. Is your trainer here?"

Garry shook his head.

"In that case we'd better have the inquiry tomorrow morning," said the second of the stewards.

A day of bewilderment followed, a night of futile discussion. John came over and was told everything.

"She must have sent the letter to the stewards. It seems incredible, but that is the only explanation. But she sent it anonymously, and they did not know who it was that had given the information."

"Why not ask her?" suggested John.

Garry took up the phone and called Welbury. A servant answered that Lady Panniford had gone to town and that Miss Molly had gone with her.

"It was a letter you wrote?" said John thoughtfully, and whistled. "I was always afraid of that."

"Afraid!" scoffed Garry. "How could you be afraid? Could any man in his senses imagine that a woman would do such a thing? Anyway, it'll be easy, though a little embarrassing, to explain. We backed the horse."

John Dory wriggled uncomfortably in his chair.

"That's the devil of it," he said. "We can't prove we backed the horse. None of those bets are on record, and the books can't be altered even if we could get them altered. I hope the stewards will not be sufficiently intelligent to go into that side of the question. The point is, what made her do it?"

"Wenda?" Garry shrugged his shoulders. "I've come to the conclusion that I do not understand women, and Wenda least of all. Anyway, she wouldn't have sent it—one of the servants got hold of it and out of sheer mischief sent it to the stewards."

John shook his head with a little smile.

"There isn't a servant at Welbury who would do that," he said. "I know them all."

It was 12 o'clock, an hour and a half before racing started, that the inquiry opened and, like all inquiries of the kind, was conducted expeditiously. Wray gave evidence; the jockey told his vague story—but the chief witness did not appear.

The evidence was so scrappy and unconvincing that Garry had no doubt in his mind that the charge would be disposed of then and there. To his amazement and consternation he was called into the stewards' room after the last piece of evidence had been given and was met with grave faces.

"This is a very serious charge and we do not feel competent to deal with it summarily," said the senior steward. "We are referring the whole matter to the stewards of the Jockey Club for their action."

Garry went out of the room with a sinking heart. The stewards of the Jockey Club were the final turf tribunal, and somehow he had a feeling that, by the time they heard the case, the evidence would be

Continued on Page Twenty-one

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

SUCCESSFUL PERENNIAL CULTURE

THE success that you and I have with perennial plants depends very largely upon having good, strong, vigorous plants with which the beds may be filled. Back yard gardeners all over the country are more and more coming to a recognition of the many advantages that there are connected with the raising of perennial plants from seeds. In this way we may be certain that the plants are strong and vigorous and entirely healthy. There is another great advantage and that is perennial plants started from seeds are very inexpensive, almost as inexpensive as the common varieties of annual flowers, such as zinnias and petunias and marigolds, and so by planting perennials from seeds every garden has no excuse left for not being filled with perennial plants.

July is one of the very best months for planting perennials, and today we are particularly interested in the care of the small seedlings which were started during the early and middle part of July. These plants should have reached a height by now of from one to four inches, depending upon the habit of growth of that particular plant. These plants having been started in boxes or cold frames, should be transplanted into small flower pots. The common, ordinary clay ones are perfectly satisfactory and very inexpensive, as soon as the plants are large enough to handle.

One important principal should be recognized in the handling of small perennials. The tops of the plants are very unimportant while the roots are of paramount importance, and everything necessary should be done to promote a very rapid, healthy growth in the root. It has long been established that frequent transplanting will tend to promote root growth. This is particularly true if the tops of the plants are pinched back slightly at each transplanting.

A good plan to follow is that of transplanting these very small plants into about two-inch pots. After these have grown until they are nearly root bound, then transplant them again into about a 3 or 4-inch flower pot. By this time they should have reached a size and heartiness sufficient for planting out of doors direct to the bed. Most perennials started from seed will reach this stage in their growth, if the seed were planted in July, by the first of October, and at that time planted direct to the perennial bed or flower garden, they should be perfectly hearty and capable of withstanding the cold weather of the winter.

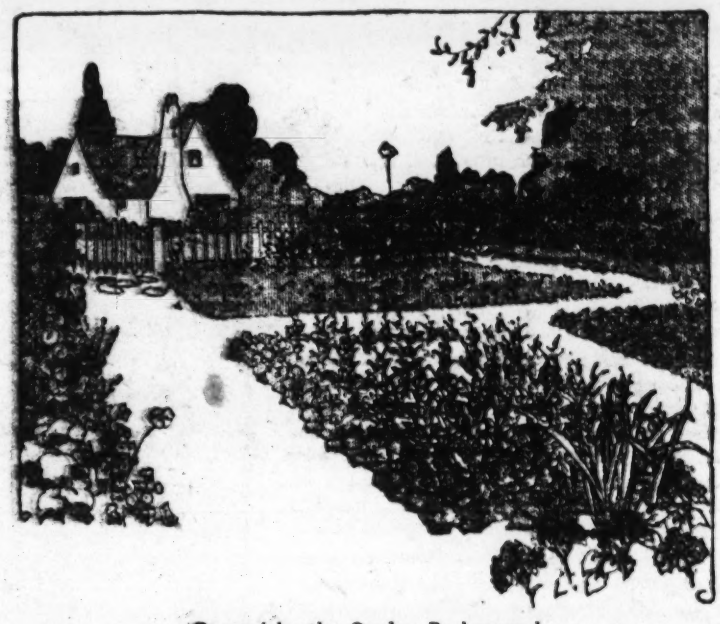
The preparation of the soil in the new perennial bed is of great importance. It must be remembered that this bed will be used for years, and in all probability will not be disturbed more than two or three times during a period of some eight or ten years. With this fact in mind, it is readily seen that plenty of humus, plenty of fertilizer, and plenty of peat moss are thoroughly incorporated into the soil. The best sort of fertilizer to be used for the perennial garden is generally a slow-acting fertilizer, such as bone meal or cow manure.

Bone meal contains phosphorus, a much needed element for plant growth. The great advantage of bone meal is its value in making for flowers and stiff stems. It is never dangerous to apply, and if used too freely it merely stays in the soil until used by the plants. Enough bone meal should be used to whiten the soil, after which it is cultivated into the upper layer. Cow manure has the distinct advantage of containing considerable humus and for that reason is often used. It must be borne in mind that cow manure very often is filled with weed and wild grass seed, and for that reason should not be used unless it is thoroughly rotted and aged.

Small perennial plants are very often attacked by some fungus disease, such as wilt or damping off. These diseases may be cotrolled by frequent sprayings with semesan. Also, the seeds may be treated with the semesan, as this guards against these diseases.

There are a number of plants particularly recommended for rock gardens which may be started from seed now with the expectation of having good, heavy-blooming flowers next spring. These plants that we are mentioning are either semi-dwarf, dwarf, or of a creeping nature.

Alyssum Saxatile, or more commonly called Perennial Yellow Alyssum, Called Gold Tuft and Basket of Gold, it seldom grows as tall as 12 inches and is very compact.



Perennials, the Garden Background.

Old gold or deep yellow flowers in profusion are borne throughout the early spring and early summer.

For the background of the rock garden the perennial aguilegia, particularly the Mrs. Scott Elliott strain, is very fine. Columbine is one of the easiest of all hardy plants to start from seed. They are prolific bloomers, make choicest cut flowers on long slender stems, and are indispensable in perennial borders or rock gardens.

Armeria, or Sea Pink, grows only six inches tall and is therefore an ideal plant for the rock garden. The foliage is grass-like, and makes an excellent solid brown cover for banks, etc., even without the blanket of flowers which are so beautiful.

Various varieties of dianthus, gypsophila, and perennial candytuft may also be used in the rock garden, as well as myosotis and oriental poppies. All of these plants may be very easily started from seed, and now is the very time for doing this.

Watering and mulching the perennial borders and beds is of particular importance during July and August. At this time of the year we are oftentimes in a period of drought and the proper sort of watering will save our plants. So often we notice gardens as well as lawns being watered with a hose by hand, generally taking about 30 minutes to water a fairly good-sized flower garden. This watering, which can only be called sprinkling, is in most instances more harmful than beneficial. The proper watering should last until the ground is soaking, with the water standing in puddles and running off from the edges of the bed.

There is a good reason for this. A light sprinkling attracts a small, fine root to the surface of the soil and if this sprinkling is not repeated within a very short length of time the root will be killed by the heat of the sun. On the other hand, if a thorough soaking, lasting four or five hours, is used, this water will meet the subsoil moisture and the roots will continue to grow in the correct downward growth.

This water may be stored in the soil by the addition of sufficient humus. One of the best forms of humus that may be obtained commercially is that product known as peat moss. Peat moss is absolutely free of weed or grass seed, and also free from all kinds of disease spores. Its greatest value lies in its ability to hold moisture and to improve the mechanical condition of the soil. It is possible for peat moss to hold seven times its weight of water.

Probably the best method of incorporating peat moss into the soil is by working it in with a hoe very much as any other form of fertilizer or manure might be handled. For the perennial border, most gardeners agree that from one-half to one inch of peat moss should be scattered over the top of the bed. This should be followed by thorough cultivation, which will incorporate peat moss with the soil. After this has been done it is a good plan to thoroughly water the bed.

In spite of all the preventative measure that we may carry on in the shape of cleanliness, fertilization and cultivation to grow healthy plants we will still have insects and diseases that must be controlled in some more active manner.

Some knowledge of the habits of the various insects is necessary before the proper materials for dusting or spraying may be chosen. Too, it is only through this knowledge that we may know exactly how these materials should be applied.

The insects are generally divided into two classes, biting or chewing insects, and sucking insects. The chewing insects include all the insects that devour stems, foliage or

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OVER THE GARDEN WALL

BY LADY GAYE

Diary of a Dirt Digger:

MONDAY:

As Mistress Samuel Pepys might have written had she been garden-minded: The "step-ladder" column supporting the dove cote is now a thing of beauty. This early morning with the dew sparkling on the deep blue of the morning-glories twined in and out the lattice, it was a most heartening sight.

How could one make garden pictures without these rich, dark hues like the purple velvet of petunia, "Purple Prince," the deep blue of double larkspur? Long have I known blue to be my favorite of all colors among flowers. One of the deepest shades of it I have found this summer in the little edging plant—Lobelia. The wonder is I haven't known this useful low-growing annual long ago.

WEDNESDAY:

This early morning was given over to the spraying for red spider. What a bother that fellow is! He pays his respects to such a lot of different things—snapdragons and perennial phlox, hollyhocks and various evergreens. A good mixer he is. Clear water was what we used—gallons and gallons of it in the pump spray, directing the mist upward from beneath the foliage. My, how the sun did beat down! But we kept at it. When the shadow on the sundial marked half past ten, the spray pump was put back on its shelf in the tool shed until another day. Then fell to digging around the rosy morn petunias and torenia at the foot of the dial.

FRIDAY:

Yesterday afternoon passed by a florist's place and saw a long section of broad beds completely covered over the top and sides with thin white muslin. Was informed they were the aster beds, and the tender buds were being thus protected from greedy insects. Seems that is about the only sure way to have the lovely annual asters. It's a pity they are so attractive to the various pests because there are no more satisfactory cut flowers. They are easily arranged and keep fresh indoors longer than anything I can think of except chrysanthemums. There are some beauties among the asters, especially the shaggy ones with the wind-blown bob that come in the soft pastel shades, and the nice long-stemmed singles. All pretty, but what amateur gardener can grow them? It seems to help to plant them every year on new ground. Also to give them a liberal amount of lime and wood ashes, together with bone meal and tobacco dust. They are that choosey!

SATURDAY:

One of the finest things about a garden is that it is forever changing, and if our planning is carefully done, we may have succession of bloom that really succeeds! What a wide variety of flowers one may enjoy. Was quite interested to learn that there are some 10,000 species of hardy, ornamental plants worthy of cultivation, and this 10,000 includes species of perennials only, to say nothing of varieties. What a lot of fun there is yet in store for us! A fair measure of success has been mine this season so far in the matter of continuous bloom. May the remainder of the season prove as satisfactory.

Here is Vi's frost-to-frost list of things her garden contains—narcissi, tulips, lilies, iris, peonies, roses, delphinium, phlox, hardy asters and chrysanthemums. Of course, there are some annual fillers—but those are the perennials she grows—and a very satisfactory garden she has.

Of the entire list, I am not sure, but I believe my favorite is the white perennial phlox. Such a showy thing it is with its gleaming white plumes, and one of the easiest in the list to grow. There is a fine new one called "Flora J. Riedy."

* * * *

Iris Kaempferi.

If your June garden does not boast the superb beauty of the stately Japanese iris—Iris kaempferi—you are missing a great deal of pleasure that might easily be yours. Theirs is a combination of stiffness and grace, or straight, angular foliage against soft curving petals, that is quite fascinating. And even after the flowering period is past, the plants still maintain a neat and attractive appearance. The better known bearded iris, being of easiest culture, is found in everybody's garden; but the Japanese variety, even though it may re-

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WHAT TO DO IN JULY.

SPRAYING: The bugs are having a big time now. For aphis on nasturtiums use Black Leaf Forty. Those that chew, may be controlled by any of the arsenical sprays, such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate or pyrox. The lice, flies, aphis and other sucking insects may be controlled by the use of the pyrethrum sprays or nicotine sulphate. For the mildews, blights and black spot, the Massey dust or Bordeaux, for bean beetle, a mixture of calcium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the department of agriculture of Alabama.

FERTILIZER: If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom, give them an application of good high-grade complete commercial fertilizer. Dahlias will appreciate a taste of murate of potash for the vegetable garden and the cutting flowers an application of a good high grade commercial fertilizer about 12-4-4, will make them grow off quickly.

LAWNS: Mow the lawn once each week. For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good high-grade fertilizer, followed by a thorough soaking. Patch the bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each spot.

PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and all plants. This is the proper time to prune all of the spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, spirea, weigelas and bush honeysuckle and all of the shrubs blooming before the month of June.

France's New Als

Since the War the Bretons, the Basques, the Corsicans and Other "Subject"
and Today Several of Them—Particularly the Bretons

By Emil Len

Author of "Cattle Car

ALTHOUGH France is generally held to be more or less homogeneous in language, historical background and national aspirations, she is the home of a number of Alsace-Lorraines, if by that term we mean national minorities struggling for self-expression within the bounds of their present allegiance. The belief that the French republic is the prototype of a centralized country, closely knit in thought, will turn out on closer examination to have no firmer basis than the suggestive power of an age-old desire.

France's tendency has been toward centralization, but the ideal has not been accomplished. Maurice Duhamel, a champion of Breton autonomy, has tried to prove that the French are a minority in France. He bases his thesis mainly on the linguistic composition of the country. By quoting good authority for including nearly 10,000,000 Provencals in the non-French speaking population, he has set out to demonstrate that the French imposed upon an uncritical world their contention of a unified country, whereas France actually is one of Europe's nationality states, the majority of the people being composed of Alsatians, Basques, Bretons, Corsicans, Flemish people, Normans and Provencals, not to speak of the smaller racial units.

Some of the nationalities of France, it is true, have been assimilated in thought and language. But others have retained most of their national characteristics. The Normans are school examples of assimilated nationhood. The same process which has transformed the Normans into French is hard at work in the south of France, the habitat of the Provencals. The problem of the Alsatians and of other races has been set forth frequently, and it will not be considered here. We will confine ourselves to the plight of three French nationalities—the Bretons, the Basques and the Corsicans—whose fate is little known outside their own settlements.

The average Frenchman takes scant notice of these questions, as he is supremely confident of the magnetic power of his own civilization and cannot conceive of any sane person desiring to live under another flag. The silence with which he surrounds these problems is pierced only occasionally by a shrill note of dissatisfaction issuing from one of the 'subject' nationalities. Otherwise, everything looks serene in a republic whose centralized system of news distribution makes it possible to sift out undesirable information before it reaches the breakfast table of the foreign reader.

Brittany, the land of about 3,000,000 Bretons, bids fair to develop into a post-war edition of pre-war Alsace, with the difference, however, that at present the Bretons merely want their autonomy in the framework of the French republic and have no thought of seceding from the *mere patrie*.

This part of France is well known to tourists who like to see rugged cliffs soaking their feet in foaming waves. In the opinion of many of her inhabitants Brittany has been destined by nature to tread her own ways. She is a peninsula, jutting into the sea with reckless abandon and making an attempt to run away from a sedately massive France.

Breton nationalism was stirred into a strong flame by the World War. Like the rest of the inhabitants of France, the Bretons were made to rise in arms against a world order which prevented small nations from living their own lives. They went to the rescue of Belgium and gave up their lives so that Estonia and Latvia might safely establish themselves in the comity of nations. Were the Bretons presumptuous in asking for their own liberty?

In the trenches they rubbed shoulders with the sons of the French Comte, of Champagne, and of the Dauphine. They discovered, much to their stupefaction, that their countrymen, the French, were the inhabitants of a different globe, speaking a language which was not that of the Bretons and looking back on a history which saw Brittany or the other side of the fence.

[illegible] surprising discovery the Bretons reacted promptly and with unmistakable determination. They took to studying their history and found solace in the glory, magnified by the passing of the centuries, which had been theirs while they were an independent kingdom. They remembered their Celtic origin and their homeland in Britain from which the ferocious Anglo-Saxon forced them out 1,500 years ago. They mused on the 200 years before the French Revolution, when they belonged to France in name but retained much of their former independence. They pondered over the success of the revolutionary zealots who converted them to the only true faith and weaned them away from their heritage. They thought with some anger of the denationalizing policy of the two Bonapartes, which the Third Republic intensified and sought to bring to a conclusion.

Although the World War made Breton nationalism what it is today, the process has been laboriously prepared during several decades. It is instructive, in this connection, to draw conclusions of the development and strength of the national idea from the names which the Breton organizations assumed. The "Breton Association" under the reign of Napoleon III was the first meek attempt of a nation trying to find its soul; it aspired to nothing more ambitious than the cultivation of Brittany's native ways. Yet, even this was too much for the emperor, who put an end to the existence of the association before it could grow into a crystallizing force.

The Third Republic, less fearsome and more confident of its legitimacy, tolerated the emergence and growth of the "Breton Regionalist Union" and of the "Regionalist Federation," which sought to achieve only as much as their names conveyed. They were nothing more than French regional organizations, such as one finds in every corner of France, for the promotion of local interests political and cultural. "The Breton Nationalist Party," which came into life shortly before the war, savored of dissatisfaction more than any of its predecessors. It aimed at increasing Breton influence in the Chamber of Deputies in Paris and delegating some executive authority to the proposed Diet of the Bretons.

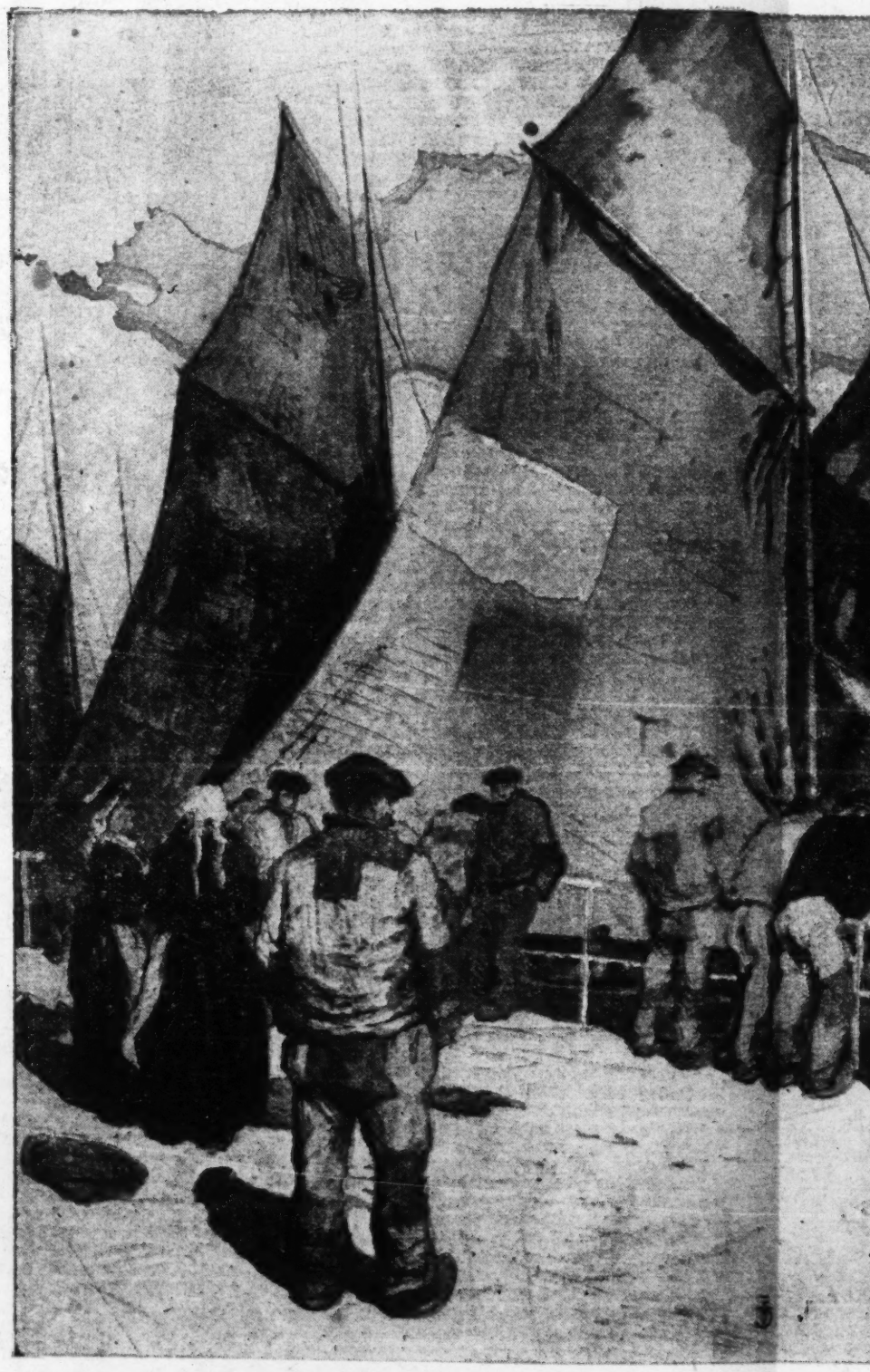
War mentality had to be deflated before the Bretons could think of validating their claims. Thus, it was only a short time ago that the Breton Autonomist party came into being, under circumstances somewhat analogous to those attending the birth of the Alsatian Autonomist party. In both parts of France it was the vigorous centralizing tendency of Paris which called forth counter-measures. The slogan of "Brittany for the Bretons" reminds one of the Monroe Doctrinelike battle-cry of the Alsatians, and the following part of the Breton manifesto sounds much like those which have been proclaimed on the banks of the Rhine: "We consider Brittany," the Breton autonomists say, "not as a part of a French territory, but as a nation, oppressed and enslaved, such as Poland and Ireland were before the day of their independence."

What do the Breton insurgents want? Are they dissatisfied with their national allegiance, which assures them the protection of a great power, and would they be happy under their own tattered flag, which would make them the butt of international intrigues?

The Bretons are so wrapped up in their grievances that they seem to forget the consequences of any such hasty action as a complete secession may entail, although the extremists demanding independence carry no weight either in numbers or in influence. The majority are striving for a federal state in which the Bretons would have as much to say as the French, the Alsatians and the rest of the nationalities.

The grievances of the Bretons are of various types. The trouble with the schools seems to worry them more than any other supposedly oppressive measure of the central authorities. Why Paris should be so intent on annihilating their ancient Celtic language, which survived the tyranny of the Bourbons and of the Bonapartes, is a question which the Bretons are not in a position to answer. They complain bitterly of the campaign carried on against the children who so far forget themselves as to speak their native tongue on the school playgrounds. Tutors must not elucidate the meaning of French words in the language of the children. The result is that they leave school without knowing either French or Breton, speaking an appalling patois unsubdued by grammatical rules and unpleasant to the ears.

In an effort to control the language of the adults, Paris is carrying on a campaign against the native press, Breton autonomists charge. The oft-quoted "Breiz Atao" ("Brittany Forever") is on the index, its collaborators are closely watched, its newsvenders are arrested and its copies are not tolerated in the government-owned railway stations.



The Port of Concarneau, Brittany. Here Nationalism
From a Colored Etching by T. F. Simon

A sinister conspiracy to keep wealth away from Brittany is laid at the doors of the French Ministers in Paris. With some of these claims, at any rate, tourists to Brittany will be disposed to sympathize. It is something like a mystery why, in order to go from one place in Brittany to another, the tourist should frequently have to take a train to Paris and from there take a train back to the land of the Bretons, with much expense of money and time. The Bretons charge that apart from a few strategical lines, important in war, the government does not wish to spend money on railways which would enhance the prosperity of an undesirable and rebellious race.

What advantage have Cherbourg and Le Havre over the seaports of Brittany, Brest, St. Nazaire and Nantes? If the map is correct, the Breton harbors are considerably closer to the Americas than are the Norman ports. Why should Brest be cluttered up with vessels of the French navy, to the detriment of passenger and freight shipping, and why should Paris look on complacently while the two other large ports of Brittany are being filled up with mud and sand?

Another serious complaint is that France has deliberately obstructed efforts to exploit the subsoil of Brittany, which is said to be fabulously rich. If we believe the autonomists, their country would be a close competitor of Lorraine in the

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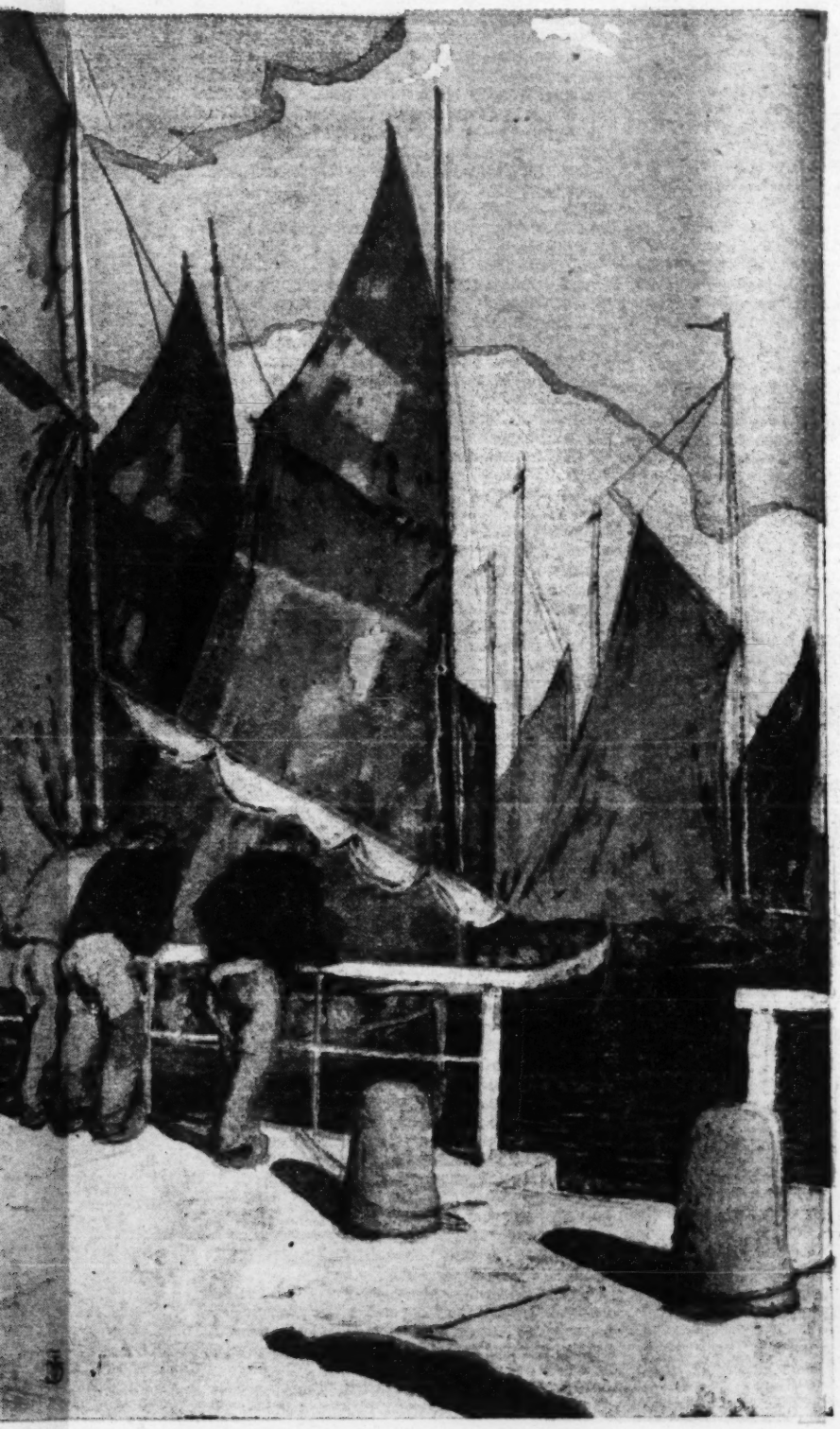
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Subject" Races Have Been Awakening to a Keen Sense of Nationality, ne Bretons—Are Demanding a Partial Autonomy

l Lengyel

Cattle Car Express"



Nationalism Has Been Stirred Into a Strong Flame

Courtesy of the Schwartz Galleries

production of iron, and of the Valley of the Saar in the exploitation of coal. The Bretons see sinister powers stalking behind the scenes, ready to prevent the evolution of an industrialized Brittany, which would be more populous, more prosperous and less tractable. If it is not the aim of the French to further the depopulation of the peninsula, how can one explain the fact, the Bretons ask, that during the war the proportion of their countrymen killed in battle was twice as large as that of the French?

To literature Brittany turns to prove her claim to autonomous nationhood. The printed word is the best publicity of independence, and the gibes of the Paris music halls recoil on the determination of the Bretons to build up a cult of native Celtic letters. It is not to the discredit of Breton nationalism that the literary rage which has got hold of Brittany sometimes deceives it into the byways of that superpatriotism which deserves merit more for strong feeling than for intrinsic value.

• • •

Brittany's attempt to emancipate herself is not matched in sustained intensity by that of Corsica. But the student of foreign affairs will do well to remember that in the vicissitudes of a turbulent past Corsica has forgotten to present a determined front in the interest of any national cause, and that serious efforts at autonomy are compromised by petulant recriminations and fantastic schemes.

If Napoleon had not been a Corsican the world would probably know less about this island of 300,000 inhabitants than it does. This Island of Beauty as the natives call it, which keeps company to Sardinia in the Mediterranean Sea, has little in common with the French except a share in the glory which was Bonaparte's. The victors and vanquished that visited these regions—the Ligurians, Vandals, Goths, Moors and all sorts of Latins—left samples of their hosts in this island. Although only about a hundred miles long and sixty miles wide, Corsica has seen more perturbation than many a large country. In the course of a tempestuous history its inhabitants have developed a strong individuality and love of liberty.

In her checkered career, Corsica once had the distinction of being the property of a bank. And once she succumbed to the magnificence of a pair of red trousers and a green vest worn by an adventurer, who for some time usurped the title of King of Corsica. About a hundred and fifty years ago Corsica was turned over to the French and since that time has been an organic part of France.

Every Corsican is an autonomist at heart, and the fact that the independence movement is not stronger may be ascribed to the veneration in which the island holds Napoleon's name and to the inability of the Corsicans to pull together on a national policy. In the island the *condottieri* still rule supreme in an atavistic form of tyranny which may have inspired the political boss system of the United States. The interest of the Corsican boss takes precedence over the welfare of the island.

The Corsican autonomist movement is whimsical, and usually follows in the wake of disappointed expectations. It reached one of its high tides before the war when the customs autonomy of the island was terminated by the word of Paris and, contrary to expectations, the treasury in the French capital took possession of the customs receipts instead of turning them over to the island for public improvements and, indirectly, for the benefit of the local bosses. In those days the prospect of Corsica's kicking over the traces seemed imminent. But complications were avoided by the unanimous desire of the bosses to proceed independently. Some of them declared themselves in favor of joining Italy, others advocated occupation by the English, and the rest of them wanted an independent Corsica or better understanding with France.

This phase of the separatist movement was liquidated before the outbreak of the war. The present phase of the agitation, which is as virulent as ever, is characterized by economic implications. Corsica is puzzled by the discrepancy between her abject poverty and France's vaunted prosperity, which is only beginning to be dimmed by the economic recession. The Corsicans seem to have no doubt that they are being neglected and ignored by France.

The island is undercapitalized and underfed, while Paris is satiated with money. Pro-Italian agitators have extolled the virtues of the Fascist administration, and the picture they presented was sufficiently distorted to impress the masses. The growth of pro-Italian sentiment in the island and the reported aggressive designs of Rome have alarmed the French and made them carry out an ambitious plan of fortifications all around the island. While this work is being carried out a certain amount of money is brought into circulation, and this has seemed to dampen the ardor of the pro-Italians.

At present the cafés of Ajaccio and Bastia resound with autonomist talk—which is a good sign, as Corsican agitators do not like to talk and act at the same time. It is very unlikely that—barring extreme provocation—the autonomist leaders will go beyond the talking stage as long as the Corsican bosses are divided among themselves.

Paul Doumer, newly elected President of the French Republic, for nearly ten years was the Senator from Corsica. His election to the Elysees Palace may, therefore, mean the beginning of a new era not only in the life of the Island of Corsica, the history and problems of which he knows so well, but also for the rest of the French minority settlements which for years have been demanding more adequate representation in the Chamber of Deputies and some measures of autonomy in dealing with internal affairs. This election, coupled with the spreading of the autonomist movement from Spanish to French Basqueland, will not fail to call to the attention of Paris the urgency of this problem.

• • •

The Basque movement for independence has received great impetus from the recent proclamation of the republic in Spain. As is well known, the Basques live on both the French and Spanish side of the Pyrenees, under two different sovereignties, but recognizing only one loyality to the old race from which they are the issue.

Of this mysterious people, living in the foothills and western valleys of the mountain range close to the sea, it may be said, as of faithful women, that they have no history. It would be more correct to say that much of their history is unknown to the world. Although the Basques in France are only about 300,000 strong, like the Corsicans they have exercised the ingenuity and imagination of scientists and novelists quite out of proportion to their numerical strength.

Who are the Basques, and how did they manage to preserve their national traits between the formidable driving forces of two such nations as the French and the Spaniards? The most fashionable theory at one time described the Basques as the descendants of the Iberians. But who were the Iberians? Their history is as much in darkness as that of the Basques. Fashions changed and the Basques were proved to be non-Iberians.

The ruling hypothesis of the day is that they are survivals of the palaeolithic inhabitants of the Pyrenees, which may be a satisfactory answer to ethnologists, but does not mean much to the layman. To the Basques, who look at this good-natured wrangle with traditional serenity, all this means that they are not French. They are inordinately proud of their origin. This the French super-patriots find odious, and hence a certain friction and distrust between the more extreme elements of the two nations.

It is a common belief in Basqueland that it occupies the site of the Garden of Eden. Is not "Eden," the Basques ask, derived from their native "Ederrana," which is the equivalent of the "most beautiful"? A patriotic Basque not long ago published a learned dissertation to prove that Basque was the tongue of Paradise.

Possessed of such an inflated sense of nationality, it is little wonder that the Basques should harp on their achievements in the history of a thankless world. It was the Basques who checked Charlemagne's victorious career by cutting off the rear of his army at Roncesvalles as he was about to cross the Pyrenees. It was Basque fishermen who, they say, pushed their trade routes to Newfoundland and Labrador and first discovered the new land for which Columbus was given the credit.

If such considerations of national pride speak for an independent Basqueland other reasons militate against a vigorous campaign to restore the right of self-determination to this mysterious race. Smuggling may not be a creditable occupation in other lands, but in the country of the Basques it has its heroes, the sagas of whom are perpetuated in the folklore still told at the tables of cider shops, where rustic poets sing the eulogy of great smugglers. Sitting athwart the Western Pyrenees, the Basques can give Spain the French products she wants and can give France the Spanish products she wants without bothering to give the revenue agent his share.

Another reason for the quiescent state of the autonomy movement is the popularity which Basque seaside resorts as Biarritz and Saint-Jean-de-Luz have come to enjoy. The result of the tourist invasion is all-around prosperity, good railway connections, excellent roads and the promise of an even brighter future. The sound business instinct of the Basques discourages too vehement assertions of their right to a native culture, and as long as money is flowing into the land even the most patriotic Basques are willing to forget that their children are made to learn French in the government schools.

The French autonomist movement deserves a greater attention from Paris than it has received hitherto. And as long as France leads Europe and probably the world in a new conception of a stabilized prosperity the autonomy movements may not cause any immediate danger.

However, should the wheel of economic fortune turn, the Palais Bourbon in Paris may have an unpleasant awakening. Sober-minded Bretons, Corsicans and Basques cannot help wishing that some concessions should be made to the minorities, enabling them to preserve the cultures of which they are so proud. A Federated States of France is the dream of the Breton autonomists, and they are more daring than either the Corsicans or the Basques. This phase of French history will bear close watching.

Father Was a Fireman

Continued from Page Four

and there were children crying underfoot. Canaan picked one of them up, a dirty, appealing scrap with frightened eyes, and stood hushing him; his warm weight against her shoulder made her feel useful. She held him till a woman with earrings and black hair wild about her face snatched him away—as if he had been stolen. The incident was strangely disconcerting.

The light of the fire died down after that, so that the night seemed very large and dark and full of strange people; in the fury of foreign tongues Canaan could distinguish no known word. But she understood well enough the language in the eyes of the man who presently came up to her and caught her by the wrist; he had a burning look and moist red lips in a pale olive face, and he made her think irrationally of the prince—without the princeliness. She tried to snatch her hand away, but he held fast.

"I'll scream," threatened Canaan.

He laughed at her—and it came to Canaan that in that uproar her scream would be a flicker of sound, instantly lost. She struggled against him, and as she struggled she heard his laughter and felt herself being drawn forward.

The hold on her wrist slackened suddenly and the man staggered back with his hand to a cut lip. She looked up into the angry face of Michael Shore. "You ought to know better than to come to a place like this," he said.

She clung to his coat, gasping. "He—he . . ."

It was as if his anger was at her instead of at the man. "You can't blame him," he said shortly. "What can you expect, at this time of night?"

She felt her cheeks grow hot at his tone and she stepped back, tilting up her chin in pride and defiance.

"I've got a right to come if I want to."

"And I've got a right to send you home."

"You can't make me go," she defied him.

"O yes I can," said Michael Shore.

Before she knew what he was about he picked her up—under the armpits, as she had picked up the tot crying on the pavement—and set her over the ropes. He sprang across beside her. "I'll get you a taxi."

"I don't want a taxi," cried Canaan. "I won't go."

He did not even trouble to answer her. He lifted up his voice in a big, carrying shout. "Taxi! Taxi!" He pushed her before him through the crowd, with his fingers against her back, as one pushes a rebellious child who threatens to sit down and howl. He was treating her like a child. She was a child to him, she saw, like one of the troublesome tenement house children who got separated from its parents and made a bother.

At the taxi door Canaan turned and faced him. Michael Shore stood over her, as aloof, as inaccessible as a tree.

"That's right," he said, holding the taxi door. But he did not even look at her.

Canaan was furious at him; furious at herself for her own fury. "I wanted to help," she heard herself saying.

"We can manage," he said dryly.

"But can't I do anything?" To her annoyance her voice sounded small and wistful.

Michael Shore's tight lips twisted in the most unmirthful, galling smile she thought she had ever seen. When he spoke his words were like a slap in the face. Canaan Garet had never been so thoroughly, so deliberately put in her place; it was as if he meant to hurt her.

"Why, sure you can help," he said. "You can buy two tickets for the fireman's ball."

Canaan Garet threw the two small pink squares fiercely to the floor. "O, darn it!" she cried into the darkness. "Darn it! Darn it!"

A strange thing happened at the fireman's ball. Two things, really. But perhaps the strangest was that Canaan should have gone there with the prince.

"But why?" the prince protested. "I do not understand."

"I just want to, that's all," said Canaan. The prince was almost as hard to explain things to as was Mrs. Padric Garet. And besides, how can one explain a thing that you don't half understand yourself? Such as, for instance, that you wish to display the devotion of a prince before a rude, unheeding fireman.

Canaan wore her loveliest frock—a frail green thing, like the first leaf of spring; it was fitted close to her body by a cunning series of tucks and shirrings, tight to the knee, where it bloomed in a shower of flounces, like a green flower upside down. No color could have so pointed the red of her hair and the cream of her skin.

A prince and a fireman look much the same when they are in evening dress. The only difference between this dance and another was the fringe of spectators round the walls. Not the customary stag line; older men for the most part, in their ordinary clothes; retired firemen, firemen too old or too stiff in the joints, or too thoroughly married to care for dancing, gathered to swap stories and look on. There had been a grand march first, but that was over before Canaan arrived. She hesitated a little outside the coatroom, uncertain where to look for the prince. And so she came face to face with Michael Shore.

But Michael Shore looked different that night than Canaan had ever seen him. It was not the difference between a rubber coat and evening clothes; not the difference between smoke smears on the chin and a fastidious toilet. It was something in his manner. He looked more free, more eager. He was handsome in a big, loose-limbed, easy way, less painstaking and more natural than the prince; his hair was lighter than his skin, and there was a cleft, of humor or derision, by his mouth. He was smiling. The smile stiffened oddly when he saw Canaan.

"Why did you come?" he asked abruptly, without preface, without greeting.

"I like to dance," said Canaan.

"And you wanted to see what dances were danced among the lower classes?" he asked, mocking.

"You're not fair," Canaan said.

"You are—very fair," said Michael Shore slowly. He bowed formally. "May I have the pleasure . . .?"

Canaan had said to herself that she would not dance with Michael Shore—not even if he asked her.

And so, then, they were dancing.

Michael Shore danced well, with a less rigid exactitude than the prince, more fluently and lightly. He seemed taller than ever—too tall for Canaan. But she felt a joy in stretching up to meet his height, in his fair head bent down to hers. The music swept them up and carried them away.

And yet there was something not quite right with it, too. Michael Shore was pleasant and kindly—like a perfect host who wished his guests to enjoy themselves—but there was a sense of withdrawal about him, as if he held himself back from touching Canaan too closely. He spoke acceptably of things that did not matter; the weather and the number of people present—it was good there were so many because they were trying to raise money for a pension fund—and the prevalence of fires—particularly brush fires—in the spring.

But of things more personal not a word. Not even a look which could suggest that he found more than a dutiful pleasure in dancing with her. It gave the situation an air of impermanence, as if at any moment it might be all over. And then, abruptly, it was over.

"Thank you," said Michael Shore formally. "Shall I find your escort for you?"

"I'll find him for myself," said Canaan. She did not know why she did not wish the prince and the fireman to meet. But she did not.

Canaan saw the prince, looking gratifyingly anxious, on the opposite side of the hall, and started to join him; she had to go all the way round by the walls because the next dance was beginning. It was just at the corner, where a jutting bank of palms and lilacs made a screen for the refreshment table, that the thing happened. Canaan Garte stopped dead.

On the other side of the protesting greenery there was a man. A man with red hair crossed by a bold white lock, a white scar down his forehead, two-pronged to the eyebrow. Canaan's mind knew it was her father. But her eyes said that it could not be—Padric Garet.

Padric Garet did not look like a small man then. He looked tall, and very straight, with a hint of swagger in the way he held his shoulders. There was a curious eagerness in his face and his blue eyes were shining; the lift of that one eyebrow was a humorous comment on a wicked world. And he was laughing.

Along the walls where the onlookers stood there was a movement toward that corner. It was a reception in a minute. Men shaking Padric Garet's hand, clapping him on the shoulder.

Canaan Garet, stepping farther back among the palms, put out her hand and caught a passing coat tail; it belonged to a small, bouncing man with a face like a bright red button.

"Who is that?" gasped Canaan. She had to hear somebody say it. "Who is that man?"

"That?" he said wondering. "Don't you know? But there, maybe you young fry wouldn't. That's Pat Garey, one of the old guard. The grandest man God ever made. And the best fire fighter, too, before he married into high society."

"O," said Canaan, on a caught breath.

The crowd had closed about Padric Garet, all but hiding him; they could see only the top of his red head and that white lock waving like a flag.

"A pity, too. They say he's gone to pieces, like, since he married a rich wife. I can't hardly believe it myself, seeing him, he looks so hearty. It's what happens mostly, though, when a man leaves the service; it's like he softened up with pampering and easy living—"

"O," said Canaan again, sharply.

"There wa'n't nothing soft and easy about fire fighting in the old days," the man went on, seeing there was no hope of reaching Padric Garet yet. "You mind that white streak in Pat's hair? I call to memory the time he got it. When the old Whichmore block burned, that was—you weren't born, likely. A hundred souls there was in that one building, and the flames roaring up the stairway like a flue before anybody knew it. They was 12 trapped in the top, and too crazy scared to help themselves.

"It was Pat Garey went up. I d'know how he done it—like a monkey, I guess, on the railings—and he passed them out the window, one to a time, quick's they got the ladder set. The last one was just over the sill when the floor went under him. They thought he was dead when they took him out, and his head laid clean open to the bone. . . . What's the matter, lady? Ain't you feeling well?"

"Quite well," said Canaan, through white lips.

"Then if you'll excuse me . . . I don't want to miss seeing Pat, you'll understand—" He was gone, wedging himself through the crowd.

Canaan Garet walked down the floor of a long hall that tipped precariously away from her into nothing; she walked out the door and down the stairs and into the waiting limousine.

"Get my wrap," she said to the chauffeur, "and tell Prince Andrea d'Orlino that I want to go home."

. . . . . .

You certainly could not say that Canaan Garet set the house afire on purpose that night. It was a whim of hers to turn out the wall lamps and light the tall candles in their silver sconces—perhaps she did not want to face the prince in the glare of electricity. The windows were open and the spring wind blew in, straightening the lace glass curtains from under the mulberry hangings. She and the prince sat on a divan before the empty grate. Perhaps the beat of the music had got into his blood; he was more urgent and less princely than his wont. The curtains were all ablaze behind them before they noticed.

There was a long row of windows down one wall, and the flames skipped nimbly from curtain to curtain; they jumped to a silk pillow in a chair, to the scarf on the piano, to Canaan's brocaded wrap flung on the bench, to a hanging tapestry . . . the thing that was past any amateur play with fire extinguishers all in a moment.

"Call the fire department," Canaan said. "I'll go up—"

Prince Andrea d'Orlino ran into the hall, spinning round and round distractedly.

"The telephone?" he cried. "I do not see it. How does one call—?"

"It's where it always is," said Canaan dryly. "We keep it on a leash." She was annoyed out of all reason by the prince's excitement. "I'll do it myself. You run up and wake my father."

When Canaan came back from the telephone, Prince Andrea d'Orlino had opened the front door; but he was on the terrace outside bawling under her father's window: "Fire! Fire!" The open door increased the draft, and the drawing room was roaring. Canaan shut it in on itself and felt the panels warm under her hand.

"Come," she said sharply, "My mother and the servants—"

"My clothes!" cried the prince. He appeared in the outer door, twisting his hands together. "My clothes! They will be burned.

Canaan tried not to laugh. She tried to remember that the prince might not be in funds and his clothes more precious to him than she knew. "Come on up and get them, then," she said.

"But there will be fire on the stairs," wailed the prince. He came a step forward, looking up at her appealingly, and she saw that his face was paper white under the lights. He looked cold, and his chin shook as if his teeth were chattering. Canaan tried not to scorn him for his weakness. After all, everybody cannot be a fireman.

"Go round under your window," she said shortly, "and I'll throw them out to you."

She never thought that he would do it.

In the upper hall Canaan met her father, an old duster over his cotton paja-

Continued on Page Eighteen



In the Eddies of the News Stream

By Riley McKoy

Sad Case of Mixed Matters.

It was a prominent Atlanta family that sat waiting for their breakfast which was unserved. For a good reason, the cook had



failed to put in an appearance. Then the telephone rang.

It was the cook. "I can't get over today," she explained, "you see my little niece, James, is sick."

"Your what?" asked the astonished man of the house.

"My niece—James," was the patient reply.

"Oh, I see, you mean your nephew," smiled the gentleman back over the wire.

"Naw suh. Naw suh—he ain't my brother's chile—he air my sister's. Yash suh—my niece, James," was the reply. Thus ended that lesson, and the family ate breakfast downtown.

• • • •

Conscience Hurt, She Couldn't Sleep.

Recorder's court one morning recently suddenly became alive with a bang. A negro girl about 17 years old walked in, attired only in a pair of trunks. She was charged with disorderly conduct and stealing a bicycle.

It seems that in the small hours of the morning she had been arrested on Piedmont avenue for riding al la Eve on a bicycle. The judge was more than astounded. He was "flabbergasted!"

"And just what was the idea?" he asked.



"Well, Jedge," was the reply, "me and my boy friend took the wheel over from in front of the theater on Decatur street and went riding. After he got home I got to worrying about it and I jest decided to take it back where it belonged."

The judge fined her. Verily virtue is its on reward! Ask Lady Godiva.

• • • •

Postscript.

Saw car loaded with household goods going down street • • • • in bathtub on rear was a small kid • • • • that child had sense this hot weather • • • • maybe the reason that Atlanta is so dry, meterologically speaking, is because it is so—oh, well, you ask Mayor Key • • • • woman called us over telephone, said she wanted her boy friend written up • • • • seems he walks quite a bit and has cane loaded with buffalo nickles • • • • be glad to write about him, lady, but you didn't give me his name, nor yours • • • • Tom Pharr, with Jacobs Pharmacy at Mitchell and Spring street, once toured Europe with a dance orchestra • • • • says that in France women were wearing pajamas on the streets as they are doing here now • • • • fad took four years to get here • • • • hope it don't take as long to get back • • • •

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY - - - - By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AN ANSWER TO THE QUESTION — "HOW CAN WE TELL WITH REASONABLE ACCURACY THE KIND OF CLOTHES MEN WORE IN ANCIENT TIMES?" —•

1 THE OCCASIONAL DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT BURYING PLACES OFTEN YIELDS MUTE BUT INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE..

2 MANY ANCIENT RUINS ABOUND WITH STATUES OR CARVINGS SHOWING THE DRESS OF THE PEOPLE OF THAT DAY. —•

3 OLD OBJECTS DECORATED WITH FIGURES BY THE ANCIENTS THEMSELVES ADD TO OUR KNOWLEDGE OF HISTORIC COSTUMES.

IN MANY CASES THE PICTURE IS COMPLETED BY WRITTEN DESCRIPTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN PRESERVED.

-:- The Pageant of Dress—Part III -:-

FIVE THOUSAND YEARS AGO, WHEN THE EGYPTIANS WERE DEVELOPING THEIR CULTURE IN THE VALLEY OF THE NILE, THE SUMERIANS, AKKADIANS AND OTHER PEOPLES WERE BUILDING A PARALLEL CIVILIZATION IN MESOPOTAMIA, IN WESTERN ASIA.

LATER, THE WARLIKE ASSYRIANS AND BABYLONIANS CAME ON THE SCENE AND IN TURN MADE THEMSELVES MASTERS OF MESOPOTAMIA AND THE LANDS BORDERING IT ON THE EAST AND WEST. THE CONQUERORS TOOK THE CULTURE OF THE PEOPLES THEY HAD VANQUISHED FOR THEIR OWN.

TYPES OF ASSYRIAN SOLDIERS, - 700 B.C.

ASSYRIAN SANDAL AND SLIPPER

HEADDRESS OF AN ASSYRIAN KING, SENNACHERIB —•

THE CAPTURED WEALTH OF MANY CONQUERED NATIONS GAVE THE ASSYRIANS AND BABYLONIANS THE MEANS TO ARRAY THEMSELVES IN ELABORATE COSTUMES MADE OF THE MOST COSTLY MATERIALS. . . . - A BABYLONIAN NOBLE.

STIFF DRAPERIES, SHORT SLEEVES AND HEAVY FRINGES WERE TYPICAL FEATURES OF ASSYRO-BABYLONIAN DRESS

LADY OF BABYLON, 560 B.C.

PRIEST OF BEL (BAAL).

WORKMAN AND FARMER

BOTH ASSYRIANS AND BABYLONIANS OF ALL CLASSES WORE THEIR HAIR LONG AND TIGHTLY CURLED.

AT THE EASTERN END OF THE MEDITERRANEAN LIVED THE PHOENICIANS, THE GREATEST SAILORS AND TRADERS OF ANCIENT TIMES. IT WAS THEY WHO CARRIED THE CIVILIZATION OF THE EAST TO THE BARBAROUS NATIONS OF THE WEST.

- THEY MADE THE GORGEOUS PURPLE AND RED DYES THAT WERE SO HIGHLY PRIZED BY THE ANCIENTS.

PHOENICIAN TRADER AND PRIEST.

MEDES

IN 538 B.C. THE DECLINING BABYLONIAN EMPIRE FELL BEFORE THE ONSLAUGHT OF THE MEDES AND PERSIANS, VIGOROUS NATIONS LIVING TO THE EAST.

THE PERSIANS SEEM TO HAVE BEEN THE FIRST TO WEAR TROUSERS. —•

- A PERSIAN WARRIOR, 538 B.C.

THE ANCIENT HEBREWS WERE A RACE OF SHEPHERDS, GUARDING THEIR FLOCKS UPON THE HILLSIDES OF PALESTINE.

A SHEPHERD OF JUDAH

A JEWISH MERCHANT.

A JEWISH KING IN ISRAEL'S DAY OF GREATNESS, - ABOUT 1000 B.C.

A HEBREW HIGH PRIEST. THE TWELVE JEWELS IN THE BREASTPLATE SYMBOLIZED THE TWELVE TRIBES OF ISRAEL.

A JEWISH FIGHTING MAN OF OLD TESTAMENT DAYS. —•

AS A RESULT OF THEIR LONG YEARS OF CAPTIVITY IN EGYPT AND BABYLON THE COSTUMES OF THE ISRAELITES CAME TO RESEMBLE THOSE OF THEIR FOREIGN OVERLORDS.

J. Carroll Mansfield - 396

A JEWESS OF 3000 YEARS AGO. —•

(Copyright, 1931, by J. Carroll Mansfield) — TO BE CONTINUED.

Last Battle of the War of Secession

BY TOCCOA COZART.

Sixty-four men surrendered West Point Fort to federal force of 3,750, after desperate fighting lasting from morning until night, and only then after their ammunition had given out. Encounter was fought several days after war had ended, and Confederate commanding officer was ordered put in chains for offense of which he was not guilty.

ON THE morning of April 16, 1865, there stood on the west bank of the Chattahoochee river, just west of the little town of West Point, an earthen fort, topping a small hill, commanding the country round about. It was guarded by a ditch 12 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

The fort, while on Alabama soil, guarded the west gate into Georgia. It was in command of a Confederate, General R. C. Tyler, who had lost a leg in service, but who still demanded active duty.

On that day, seven days after Lee had surrendered to Grant, and while J. E. Johnston was arranging terms of surrender to Sherman here, on Alabama soil, was to be fought the most heroic battle of the whole war! The most unequal struggle of—granted—a few hundred Confederates against nearly four thousand federals!

News had come to the pitifully small garrison that Wilson's raiders were approaching—in fact, were near at hand. The thought of meek surrender never occurred to General Tyler; he was there to "hold the fort." Also, overhead floated a flag that had been given him for the fort, by the women of West Point, to whom he had vowed that he would defend it with his life—which he did! Also, beyond the river, in Georgia, were many hospitals full of convalescent Confederate soldiers; for them General Tyler dreaded northern prisons and for them there had been an important accumulation of hospital supplies, so vital to those sick men.

So, grimly, the heroic commander made his preparations for defense, while he sent a rally call into West Point and a flying messenger on to LaGrange, just 20 miles east, for help. Alas! Only one officer, separated from his distant command, for he was home on a brief furlough, was within reaching distance.

However, Colonel James H. Fannin, commander of the first Georgia reserves, could answer the call. Hastily gathering every convalescent soldier capable of bearing arms, then in the hospitals at LaGrange, and with a few old men and boys—all poorly armed, they boarded an engine and tender and sped away to aid the fort. Just 18 men to assist in holding back thousands!

* * * *

It is to Judge McFarland, of Memphis, Tenn., who was acting as aid to General Tyler, and, principally, to Colonel Fannin, who carried the LaGrange men to help repulse the enemy, that we are in possession of the actual facts concerning this extraordinary conflict.

From 11 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening, the battle raged. At 12, noon, General Tyler was killed by a sharpshooter, a ball going through his head. But the loss of their leader gave only a moment's pause to that devoted band. Colonel Fannin, the ranking officer, took command and the fierce conflict went on, until all ammunition was exhausted and nothing remained but to be slaughtered or surrender. Giving the order for the flag to be lowered, it was found that its cords had been cut by an enemy bullet and could not be hauled down. So, General Tyler's flag stayed defiantly aloft over his dead body! A white cloth was then raised on a ramrod and the fight was over.

Colonel Fannin tells us that when the fort surerndered, he was standing beside the dead body of General Tyler, at the entrance to the fort. An officer of rank rode up and asked.

"Are you in command of the Confederates?"

"I am," replied Colonel Fannin. "Who are you?"

"I am General O. H. LaGrange, in command of the Union forces."

The federal officer refused to accept Colonel Fannin's sword, saying, "Keep it." Though an inferior officer accepted his pistol, it also, later, was returned to him. But one incident Colonel Fannin found hard to forgive. As the Union soldiers rushed into the fort a private stooped over General Tyler's body and grasping the chain to his watch, swung it up in triumph. Quickly Colonel Fannin exclaimed:

"Give that to me!" The soldier refused to give up the watch and a captain, who seemed in command of the robber's company, said to Colonel Fannin:

"Turn the watch loose, I'll see that it is returned to you." He, his soldier and General Tyler's watch have never been seen or heard from since! Somewhere in the north, as a trophy of valor, the watch is still a silent witness. However, Colonel Fannin gently cut the silver stars from General Tyler's uniform and, with his little silver knife, made a package to be given to the dead man's family.

Owing to the confusion and moving about of families that followed the war, those souvenirs are still in the possession of a member of Colonel Fannin's family, Miss Julia Fannin, of Montgomery, Ala.

* * * *

When the Confederates within the fort were assembled and counted at General LaGrange's order, they numbered just 64! The Yankee general could not believe his eyes—though drawn up right before him were the handful of devoted defenders of the fort!

"My God!" exclaimed the astounded federal, "do you mean to say that those 64 men have fought against my whole brigade and surrendered to 3,750 men? It is absurd!" Yet—there they were, and only lack of ammunition had caused those devoted men to raise the white flag.

The exact number of men with which the battle began, will never ben known, as all who knew were dead at roll call, on the field of honor! Confederate records claim only 121 men were ever within the fort. The battle had begun when Colonel Fannin and his men arrived, and as all were busily engaged, he had no opportunity to ascertain facts. Then, after General Tyler's death, there was less chance for anything but grim fighting to the end. He, however, knows that only the 64 were alive when General LaGrange took over the fort. Some stragglers must have been picked up in West Point, after the surrender, as General LaGrange made an official report of 265.

Colonel Fannin, to the day of his death, always spoke in terms of admiration of General LaGrange, calling him a gallant soldier and fine Christian gentleman. He was especially grateful for the courtesy and consideration the federal officer showed to him and the devoted little band of heroes who surrendered at the fort. They were marched to Macon. Here Colonel Fannin parted from his comrades—but to hear from some of them years afterward.

Upon arrival at Macon, Colonel Fannin was informed that General McCook, General LaGrange's superior officer, had ordered him, Fannin, under arrest, with chains in prison. When Fannin asked why he was so treated, he was informed that it was because of his connection with the cruelty at Andersonville prison. However, General LaGrange came to the rescue. Furthermore, he testified that he, himself, while a prisoner at Andersonville, had seen, experienced nor heard of any acts of cruelty. Colonel Fannin, at one time had been in command of the military post at Andersonville, but had no connection with the management of the prison.

After the close of the war Colonel Fannin and General LaGrange became fast friends, General LaGrange visiting his southern friend at the beautiful home in LaGrange, Georgia.

* * * *

Colonel Fannin, a native Georgian, was born in LaGrange, September, 1835. He promptly enlisted in the Confederate army, when war was found inevitable. He was made colonel of the First Georgia Reserves, and it was as their commander, though on brief furlough home, that fate swept him into the command of Fort Tyler, after General Tyler's death.

Before the war, LaGrange had been notable for its beautiful homes and typical hospitality. Famous even among many, the Fannin and Ferrell estates, presided over by cultured men and women, have preserved to this day the same old traditions, and behind their evergreen hedges, removed from "the madding crowd" descendants of these heroic Confederate soldiers, keep the lamp of southern hospitality burning. Some years after the pressure of circumstances forced Colonel Fannin to remove from his beloved LaGrange home to Savannah, after valuable services in aiding to restore the stricken south to a semblance of her former condition, he passed over the river to join his comrades in a land not vexed with fratricidal strife. Colonel Fannin answered his last roll call in October, 1909.

After repeated failures to communicate with General Tyler's people, Colonel Fannin, in 1884, received the following letter. Evidently it led to nothing, as the daughter of Colonel Fannin is still in possession of the articles rescued by Colonel Fannin from the federals.

"Bartow, Fla., June 3, 1884.

"Col. J. H. Fannin, LaGrange, Ga.,

"Dear sir: I noticed in The Reporter that you would like to know something about General Tyler's family. I made inquiry of Colonel G. A. Hanson, late of Memphis. He informs me that he was personally acquainted with General Tyler, and that you can get the information you want by writing to Ed Whitman, of Memphis, Tenn., or The South, Holly Springs, Miss., or to Block and Tyler, St. Louis, Mo.

"I am respectfully yours,

"J. P. STATHAM."

Just 27 years after that eventful day, when Colonel Fannin parted from his heroic comrades—the immortal 64—there in Macon, he received the following letter, that must have made his heart stir with the old thrill. It was from one of those very men who had stood in line to be counted by that bewildered federal general.

"Jacksonville, Ala., May 21, 1892.

"Col. Jas. H. Fannin, LaGrange, Ga.,

"My Dear Old Commander:

"I write you for a specific purpose—for a favor that I doubt not you will grant me, especially since it costs you only a narration of facts. Time passes, and we can scarcely realize that you and I, not even old men yet, fought our last fight 27 years ago! We are vigorous enough to remember each and every incident of that hotly contested field; and it is while your memory is fresh and undulled by age and infirmities that I wish a statement in writing, that you made on the organization of our C. S. Veterans Association, in Anniston, several years ago.

"Do you remember introducing me, as 'the man who fired the last gun in The Lost Cause?' You saw me fire that gun, and, as the enemy piled through the entrance to the fort, I, not knowing of the surrender, drew down my aim on the incoming Yankees, but you knocked my gun up saying, 'Don't fire, Charlie! We will all be massacred! We have surrendered!' Then you caught my arm and said, 'Let's find the commanding officer and deliver our arms.' We found General LaGrange and you gave him your sword. He gallantly returned it saying, 'Keep your sword, Colonel, you have won it by your bravery.' I, having a pistol, gave it to his aide, thinking he would do me so, but, alas, he stuck it in his boot and left me to mourn its loss. Now, Colonel, if you would please me to the full, write a plain statement of these facts. I want to preserve them. If you would make affidavit to them before an officer, it would be more irrefutable—don't put yourself out. I want this paper as a heritage for my children. 16th April, 1865; that was the last real battle. Skirmishing, even bushwhacking might have gone on, but no pitched battle.

"Had I had your statement in writing on Memorial Day, while they were showing their conspicuous veterans, I had made a sensation indeed! I am going away to Texas, for good.

"Yours faithfully,

"CHARLES H. MONTGOMERY."

Just two years before Colonel Fannin was called up higher, he received another letter from his devoted commander. However, this last correspondent was not with him at West Point, but was a member of his command, the First Georgia Reserves, that had been captured by General McCook, and taken to Macon. Here his regiment thrilled to the hard-won glory of their commander, as he with the 64 came into Macon, also prisoners of war. The letter follows:

"Wichita Falls, Texas, April 30, 1907.

"Honored and Respected Col. Fannin,

"LaGrange, Troup Co., Ga.:

"You will somewhat be surprised to receive a short letter from one of your old soldier boys—one that always did appreciate his colonel. One who feels proud to let you know that I am as I was then! Born in Georgia, a democrat and a rebel. I believe I will die holding to those principles! Well, Colonel, I certainly would be proud if I could meet you again.

"I came to Texas just a few years after the war. I could not think of the idea of my negroes being on the same footing I was, so I come to Texas in 1870. I have spent two-thirds of my life in Texas. I am stout and in good health.

"O, I will tell you how I found you were still living. I struck up with one B. I. Durham, from LaGrange, and of course, I had to make inquiries, just like all old soldiers. I found that you were still living, so concluded I would write you a short letter, and let you know that one of your old soldiers of your regiment was still living to holler 'hurrah, hurrah.'

"Well, now, I will say the last time I saw you, personally, was when I was a prisoner at the city hall in Macon, Ga. If you remember, you surrendered at West Point; and I saw you in Macon after the surrender.

"Well, now, if you recollect the smallest one of the two Rosser boys, of Captain J. H. Grant's company (Co. E, First Georgia Reserves), I am the least one; a son of Abner Rosser. I had the little black, slick negro with me; we called him Bob. I mention this to make you remember me; the boys in the company called me 'Babe.'

"I will close before I weary your patience. So, my dear Colonel, I hope I remain your true friend and soldier of the Second Revolution and of your old regiment, till death.

"Yours,

"BEN H. ROSSER,

"Wichita Falls, Texas."

The women of West Point organized a chapter of the U. D. C. and named it in honor of General Tyler. It is active in patriotic work.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I SEE in the papers that folks in this country is consumin' a lot less victuals than they used to when I was young, an' most o' the experts say it's on account o' dietin' to get thin.

"I don't believe it. My notion is that table manners done it.

"It takes two things to satisfy hunger—victuals an' time. An' the more time it takes, the less victuals it takes.

"You'd think it all depended on fillin' a cavity, but it ain't so. By the time a hungry man has spent 30 minutes nibblin' at a fancy salad, his stomach is fooled same as if he'd had a square meal—or else maybe it just gives up in disgust.

"When I was a girl, a good two-handed eater could bend over a fried chicken or say a dozen fried eggs an' six slices o' ham, an' there wouldn't be a grease spot left when he come up for air five minutes later. But he could balance a whole fried egg on his knife, an' his stomach didn't get discouraged an' lose interest between bites.

"Cousin Ben used to enjoy seven saucers o' coffee; but drinkin' out of the cup slowed him down, an' then jabbin' the spoon in his eye converted him to little toy cups, an' now he's quit. He says if he has to take his coffee with a medicine dropper, he'd ruther just do without."

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♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

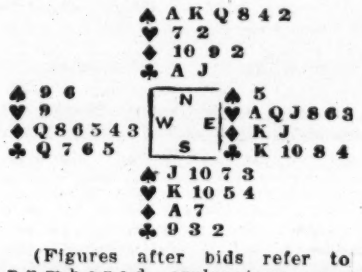
Timing Your Trick-Taking.

BY ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

THE moral of this story, which, unlike the writers of fairy tales, I give in the first sentence rather than at the end, is not to be in too great a hurry to take a trick if you are certain that later on you can take a trick anyway.

Below I give an example where the declarer, although holding the high card of the suit led, and that suit one which had been bid against him, should make no effort to win the second round of the suit because of the danger that it will be trumped by third hand. If that happened it would be a trick lost forever and it would be not only a trick, but a lost game of contract. Later when the adverse trumps had been pulled and thus the ability of the opponents to impede the declarer in making game had been destroyed, the high card would provide a discard for a sure loser. Games are lost at the contract table daily because the principle here illustrated is not observed.

This hand was played in the contract pair championship of the American Bridge League. South was the dealer, both sides were vulnerable, and the cards were distributed thus:



(Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♠	3♥(1)
3♠(2)	Pass	4♠(3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—While there is a slight element of danger in East's bid of three hearts, his hand is very strong and does not appear to be bid over its probable trick-taking ability if partner's hand is not an absolute blank. Ordinarily, the hand would make five heart tricks, in addition to its trick-taking probabilities in diamonds and clubs.

2—South has a choice between doubling East's bid of three hearts and assisting the spades. As the sequel shows, he made the wiser choice. Played at hearts, East would lose two hearts, one spade, one diamond and one club and if the double of a contract of three was permitted to stand, would have saved a game at comparatively light cost.

3—In the additional length of his spade suit, North finds the justification for a further bid. Assured of adequate trump support, his hand counts for 7 playing tricks.

East had a particularly undesirable hand from which to lead. Probably the lead of the singleton trump could have done no harm, so far as his partner's trump holding was concerned, but on the other hand, this lead could have been of no benefit to the defending players. In both diamonds and clubs, East's holding was in tenace position, i. e., he held honor combinations not in sequence, from which it is generally undesirable to lead. The same was true of his hearts but the length of the heart suit, coupled with West's refusal to assist his jump bid, indicated that possibly his partner might have held only one. East, therefore, wisely selected the heart ace as his opening lead and when the dummy went down, East saw there were only three hearts not in sight. When West played the nine and North false-carded the seven, East was not bluffed into discontinuing the suit. His partner's nine might have been a singleton; in fact, it almost certainly was, as otherwise he would not start an "echo" in a suit bid by his partner with the high card in that suit showing and North probably holding no more. East, therefore, led the heart queen to the second round and it was the declarer's play to this trick which determined the fate of the contract.

Thoughtless play would have been to play the king but this obvious play was far from the best. North held a losing card in the club suit. He must lose a diamond trick. If he loses the established heart king, as well, then the contract must be lost. The proper play was to play a low card from dummy on the heart and permit East to hold the trick. On the lead of the third round of hearts, if East decided to continue that suit, the dummy would cover any card led and if West ruffed, North would overruff. Played thus, North's contract was assured. He lost only 2 hearts and 1 diamond trick, discarding the losing club knave on the established heart king after pulling the adverse trumps.

In this article two technical bridge terms are used, which may require explanation. The first is the word "echo," which is a term used to designate the play of a higher card of the suit before a lower when not attempting to win the trick. The echo is used to ask a partner to continue the suit.

The word "ruff," as used in contract, is synonymous with the word "trump" when used to indicate the playing of a trump on the lead of another suit.



Just Bidders

It's sad to think of any one
Who cannot understand
The meaning of his partner's bids
And how to count his hand.
But some poor chaps who play the game
Are in a meaner fix—
They bid their cards exactly right
And then can't take the tricks!

Today's Pointer.

Rule of Eight in Slam Bids.

The maximum available number of taking honor-tricks in a deal is between 8 and 8 1-2.

If about 7 honor-tricks are accounted for they will automatically include at least three aces. On the other hand if but 6 honor-tricks are accounted for, the slam, in all probability, will fail.

Therefore:

Count the number of honor-tricks shown by partner's bids. Add the total to the honor-tricks held in own hand and subtract from 8—8 1-2 (depending upon distribution). The balance remaining, if any, will indicate the possible maximum opponents can take with honors.

Hopeless Players.

While the standard of bridge has undoubtedly improved all round during the past few years, I am constantly amazed at the number of hopeless players one still meets. I am not now referring to domestic or social bridge.

The cases I am considering are the regular and ardent devotees of bridge who play every day at clubs, and who play so atrociously that it is painful to be their partners.

I meet constantly at clubs players who have been at the game ever since it was invented, who can only be described as hopeless.

They never get any better, and they go on making the same mistakes and blunders year after year, quite unconscious of the fact.

Some of the worst are quite pleased with their game, and consider themselves good.

Others sometimes say, deprecatingly, "Well, of course, I don't claim to be an expert," but they say it with an air which shows they hope to be contradicted.

I am not afraid of any of these hopeless players whom I meet at clubs fitting the cap and applying my remarks to themselves, because one of their chief characteristics is that they never read anything about bridge. For some reason or other they rather pride themselves on this fact.

"I have never read a bridge book or article in my life," I heard one of them say. The obvious retort was, "I should have thought so from your play."

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Constitution. Enclosing a two-cent stamped self-addressed envelope.

Make Bid Plain.

BY SHEPARD BARCLAY,
Author of "The Contract Bridge Guide."

UNTIL all contract bridge players become users of some one system—if such a time does eventually arrive—the safest thing for the average player to do is to use at the moment the one which he and his particular partner best understand.

When a player has a good knowledge of various systems his answer, if he is asked what he considers best, should be, "My partner's system—whatever that may be." When asked what he considers the worst he should say, "Whatever system my partner understands the least."

Any bidding system is merely a means of helping one partner to tell the other about the kind and quantity of strength in his hand, in the hope that they can thus arrive at the same final declaration as if they were privileged to examine each other's hands. No matter what the system, skillful users of it will do a better job than those not so skillful.

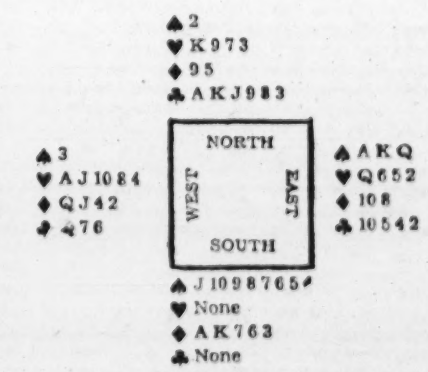
No expert player can ever put into writing complete information about what he does in every conceivable situation arising at the table. An earnest effort to do so would fill thousands of pages. A bidding system reduces the essentials to understandable terms, and if well done enables the average player, a goodly proportion of the time, to make the same bids as the star.

There is so much to even the simplest comprehensive bidding system that the average player should not be obliged to learn six or seven different methods in order to play with a pleasing degree of efficiency. Reducing the number of widely published methods cannot fail, therefore, to be a boon to the bridge playing masses.

The agreement of 12 prominent authorities on a single "Official System" is the first definite move in the interest of uniform bidding. If the forcing system also continues to thrive, at least the number of recognized methods will be cut to a pair, which is better than a dozen or more. Those who fear that the game will become "wooden" if a single system eventually prevails need not worry. There will always be plenty of scope for individuality in interpretation when close questions arise.

Contract Bidding.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer and both sides vulnerable?



This hand, offered by W. E. Farrell, is one case in which a perfectly proper bid will go wrong if up against a perfect defense. Practically every good player will bid four spades on South's hand, which contains fully eight probable tricks and no defense at all against hearts and clubs, to shut out the opponents. It so happens that the other side can't come within a mile of making a game, but contractors do not have long necks and use them to peek into the opponents' hands.

North should let the spade bid alone. East may wish to double it, but if conservative would be glad to keep silent because spades suit him quite well.

If West leads a trump, as he should when all the other suits have good possibilities if led up to, the contract is beaten. Each of the first two times East gets in he will return a diamond, up to weakness in dummy. The third time he will lead a heart, so that his side gets three spade tricks and two diamonds, beating the contract by two.

With any other lead South makes the contract. He will win the first trick, take in two diamond tricks, ruff a third diamond in dummy, lead the club ace and king for discards of his other losing diamonds and has nothing left but trumps. Thus he loses only three spade tricks.

How would you bid and play the follow-

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Father Was a Fireman

Continued from Page Fourteen

mas and his hair on end. Canaan knew in an instant that this was the man she had seen that night at the firemen's ball; that one and no other. Padrick Garet might have no knack with tea cups and sunken Italian gardens, but this was a situation he could deal with. He stood straight, and his eyes were shining. He was all but laughing.

"Can you help your mother?" he said. "She's getting on some things. I'm going for the servants—"

"I've got to get the prince's clothes," said Canaan.

There was already smoke in the hall, but through the smoke Canaan Garet and her father exchanged glances. A brief look, of necessity, but full of such acute and potent knowledge that it was worth burning a house down just to have it.

"All right," said Padric Garet. "Time enough. I'll see about your mother." He ran on, two steps at once, to the third story. Canaan flung up the windows in the prince's room and thrust her head out. She had not thought that he would be there. But he was. His face was a white blur on the black lawn. "What clothes do you want?" she called.

"All of them," cried the prince. "My suits. My sweaters. My golf stockings in the lowest drawer. Do not forget my evening shirts. My pearl studs in the Morocco leather box. My silk pajamas in the second drawer. Do not forget my ties in the rack. Do not forget . . ."

She pitched them out to him, haphazard, smothering him in a haberdasher's avalanche.

"My dispatch box," cried the prince. "My letters in the desk. My jade and ivory pen . . ."

She caught a pillow from the bed, cramming small articles into the case.

"My shoes," cried the prince, insatiable. "My fourteen pairs of shoes. My military brushes with the gold backs. . . ."

When Canaan went into the hall again there was much more smoke; the servants were filing down the stairs under her father's direction, very orderly, each with a bundle of belongings. But in the doorway of her mother's room there was a strange sight. Mrs. Padric Garet was thoroughly corseted and neatly shod—her suede pumps on bare feet. Her diamond collar was round her neck, her lorgnette in her hand—and her hair was in waving combs. She wore a skirt and no blouse—and she was crying.

It was a shocking thing to see Mrs. Padric Garet cry. She clung to her husband weakly, in terror and bewilderment, recognizing a power to cope with things that were outside her control.

"O, Pat," she cried, "you won't let anything happen to me, will you?"

"There, there," said Padric Garet soothingly. "Of course I won't. See, I'll pick you right up and carry you down, and we'll be outside in a jiffy."

You would not have thought that he could do it. But Padric Garet was not a small man any more. His back was straight with pride, and there was the strength of pride in his muscles. It is a great moment to any man when his life is justified.

He called back over his shoulder, and his voice rang with assurance. "Hurry up, Canaan! Everybody's out."

"Coming," said Canaan.

It was then that she heard the prince's voice behind her, on a high note of bereavement. She hesitated. Then in pure fury she went back.

"My hat," cried the prince. "My second silk hat. On the top shelf."

Canaan hurled the hat through the window and ran out again. But already she was too late. The stairway that had been a smoking chimney was a-roar. There were flames in the hall. They raced across the doorways, cutting off her access to the windows. She turned to the prince's room once more—and found it closed against her by a curtain of flame, more effective than bars. The lights went out suddenly and there was only the light of the fire. By this grim light Canaan retreated up the stairs to the third floor.

On the third floor Canaan ran from one room to another. The windows here were dormers, very high and narrow, so that she could not even see out without standing on a chair. They were arranged in artistic groups of three, with steel frames between; impossible to climb through. She called loudly and no one answered her voice was lost in the noise below. There was no response to her pressure of the switch, no way to attract attention without lights. The fire was coming up the stairs.

Canaan opened the last door of all and pulled it shut behind her. A tiny flight of steps led to the storage space under the eaves, and so by a ladder to the roof. Canaan banged against the trapdoor fiercely, forcing it up.

It was very dark and lonely on the roof. The steep pitch of the rafters dismayed her. Canaan was sure-footed, but her green dancing slippers with their pinpoint heels were ill designed for climbing, and the tiles were smooth and slipper. She crept along the ridge pole toward the back, where the fire had made least headway; then she drew a breath deep and made a run for it to a chimney. One of her slipper heels caught on a loose tie and nearly tripped her; the shoe rolled twenty feet down the sheer slant and caught in the gutter spout; Canaan clung to the chimney, panting.

Canaan was not frightened, she said to herself firmly. She was not frightened at all. Only . . .

No one knew she was there. Her father believed she had gone out right behind him. Nobody would even look for her . . . till afterwards. "They thought he was dead when they took him out, and his head . . ." But her father had saved a dozen lives. And she had saved the prince's clothes. She laughed, a little wildly.

Canaan checked herself severely, trying to think. Shouting wouldn't do any good. There was no way to signal. She leaned forward as far as she dared; there was light enough down there, but she could not see much—the firemen were too near the house and the crowd was in the street. At the front the flames were licking over the eaves.

A tall figure was running across the lawn; he looked inconceivably small and far away. But an idea came to Canaan. She snatched off her remaining slipper, took aim, and threw. For a moment she thought she had been successful. Then the figure ran on and disappeared.

Canaan sat alone on the roof and held on to the chimney.

The flames at the eaves were coming up in points now on Canaan's side of the house. At first she thought the two long, rounded ones were flames, too. Then she saw that they were something solid. They were still. They were the ends of a ladder.

After a long time something came up between the ladder ends. It was a rubber hat. The hat rose up into the air and under it was Michael Shore. Michael Shore had a rubber coat over his evening clothes, and there was something queer about his eyebrows.

"Slide," he said. "Quick. I'll catch you."

She saw him brace himself. She felt the ladder quiver and sway. Then she was in his arms.

"Here," he said. He thrust a wet handkerchief into her hand. "Put this over your mouth."

Canaan laid her cheek against Michael Shore's and put it over both their mouths together.

Canaan never knew how they reached the ground. Only, somehow, they were there, and she was in Michael Shore's arms still; under the wet handkerchief his mouth was against her mouth and he was kissing her. He kissed her wildly, fiercely, with a consuming hunger. He was dirty and his shirt was torn, and there was blood on his cheek, and a bruise where her slipper had struck him, and his eyebrows were burned off—and nobody was ever half so handsome. His hands were wet and cold where they touched her throat, but they brought warmth and peace to Canaan.

The light went out of Michael Shore's face suddenly and he set her down. "I'm sorry," he said brokenly. "I was crazy. I—thought I couldn't get you. I—I tried not to do this. I always tried. Don't think of it again, Canaan. I know you're going to be a princess."

Canaan looked down into the sunken Italian garden. The prince was there on a bench, with half a dozen pairs of trousers hung on his arm and his second silk hat in his hand. She looked back at Michael Shore.

"No," said Canaan. "I'm not going to be a princess. Why should I be? My father was a fireman."

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The Yankee Invasion of Mexico

Continued from Page Two

ple in the states of New York and Massachusetts, and 3,700,000 motor cars. I should estimate, however, that more than half of all Mexico's cars and trucks are located in the capital. Forty thousand cars for a million people is an advance, but Detroit, with a somewhat greater population, has six times as many. There is one car for every four persons in the United States, and one for every 200 in Mexico.

The invasion of American capital stands at something under a billion dollars, a total less than it used to be. More than $200,000,000 has been squeezed out of oil investments alone in the last ten years. Mining and smelting now come first, with $230,000,000, controlling 80 per cent of Mexico's gold and silver. Oil is second, with $200,000,000, half of what it was in the peak of 1922. The investment in public utilities amounts to $90,000,000, with many companies recently taken over from British capitalists. It includes light and power, telephone and telegraph, street railways, water works. The hacienda investment reaches $64,000,000, sugar plantations first, followed by livestock, fruit and rubber. From here we drop a long distance to the investment in manufacturing and selling establishments.

Americans own some 8 per cent of the land of Mexico, a little more than half of all foreign holdings, according to Tannenbaum. Next come the Spaniards, and then the English. Spaniards own a fertile belt in the central states. American holdings run to range lands in the north, and are less valuable per acre.

In the light of these figures, I found it difficult to become overheated as to American imperialism—old style—in Mexico. A billion dollars is dangerous anywhere, but it is not so threatening as once it was. A greater danger, to my mind, lies in the invasion of gadgets, ideas and habit patterns.

There are four kinds of Americans in Mexico.

Tourists. Like tourists anywhere, except possibly a little hardier. They do not like Mexican hotels, and their conversation turns mainly on indignities suffered therein; that and their customs grievances.

Students. We might term them the popular arts boys (and girls). They are tough, intelligent, enormously enthusiastic, a little mystical, and in various stages of going native, Mexico has got them and it is doubtful if they can ever break loose. On their right flank march the more stolid battalions of archeologists, investigating scientists and even a lonely economist or two, like myself. They seldom have a settled place of residence.

Residents. A very small and select group which loves the country, likes the Indians and associates freely with government officials and other white Mexicans. They may be identified readily by the excellent display of native handicrafts in their houses.

The American colony. A larger group, representing primarily commercial interests, and oriented about the Country Club. Vestiges of it will be found in all the larger cities, but the prime exhibit is in the capital. It has little or no handicraft work in its houses; all members sigh for the good old days; all have the Diaz reflex, dependable as the knee jerk; all dislike Mexicans in any form and are interested in Indians only in conjunction with the servant problem. This they discuss interminably.

They were, as a class, bitterly disappointed in Mr. Morrow because he gave more consideration to the viewpoint of Mexico than to their own particular grievances—their mines, haciendas, franchises and oil wells. They hold that an American woman who associates with Mexicans is no better than she should be. They conceive it sometimes inevitable, but no part of their duty, to learn Spanish. They try to keep their children spotless from local contamination.

In brief, I am not proud of what I have seen, or the reports I have had, of the American colony in Mexico. I am afraid, as an item in the Yankee invasion, it will have to be classified as on a level with signboards and patent medicines.

My criticism may be made somewhat plainer if we swing the picture around. Suppose there were a group of Mexicans resident on Park avenue, New York, with powerful financial holdings in many of our leading corporations. They keep strictly to themselves; despising and looking down upon the United States, criticizing its customs, sneering at its government, refusing to learn English, sending their children to school in Mexico, looking upon any woman of their group who might associate with Americans as a moral liability.

Though the manners of the American colony leave much to be desired, its business methods have been slowly changing in recent years, on the whole for the better. American business, Diaz model, came to Mexico to make a maximum of profit in a minimum of time, by any available method, and retire with the loot. The stench, aye and the blood, left upon the trail could be disregarded, for one did not plan to pass that way again. American business, 1931 model, is tending to pass and repass the same trail; to trade, to operate public utilities, to stay in Mexico. For obvious reasons, stenches must be kept at a minimum.

Oil, the great mother of the exploitation regime, is passing out of the economic scene as salt water comes into the Tampico wells. In brief, the accent is more on long-time trade and service, and less on short-time exploitation. With this gradual change of front, is it too much to believe that the American colony will, in a generaion or two—the Diaz reflex dies hard—civilize itself from within?

I cannot leave these business relations without a story. A mine superintendent, and thus allied to, if not a member of the American colony, is speaking.

"I was inspecting an elevator shaft in the mine when something went wrong and I started to fall to certain death. My helper, a Mexican boy, watching above, had seen the break. Instantly he threw himself on the loose end of the counter to balance my weight, and was hoisted up into the pulley. He had risked losing a hand and perhaps his life, but he had saved mine . . . He was no model of virtue; just an average Mexican."

American penetration is confined primarily to the cities, especially Mexico City. Along the border it seeps into the towns and rural districts. In these states it is not unusual for Mexican farmers, like Texas farmers, to come down to the station in cheap automobiles. But in comparison with Canada, the penetration of Mexico by the machine has been slow indeed. The chief difference, culturally speaking, between Canada and the United States, is prohibition (waiving an era in Quebec). But one has only to cross the river from Brownsville to Matamoros to enter a different world, and the farther south one goes, the more different it becomes.

Rural Mexico, below the border states, is almost completely unconquered. Cities smaller than the capital have taken to automobiles, electric power, Hollywood and jazz in varying degrees. Mexico City has gobbled a sample of practically everything except skyscrapers and subways; but as our street corner survey shows she is still far from a typical American city—great chunks of Colonial, European and Indian still survive. The invasion is not to be measured so much in capital investment as in American words, American attitudes, American sports, American goods.

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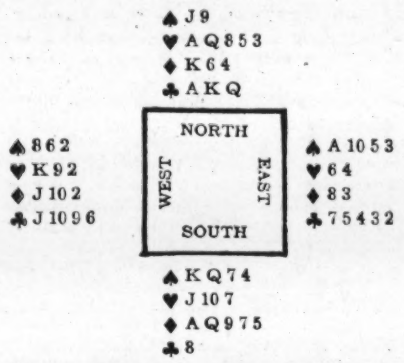
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The Bridge Forum

Continued from Page Seventeen

ing hand, with both sides vulnerable. North and South having a 60 score on the last game and South being dealer?



A Law a Week.

What occurs in this case? The dealer, hesitating over his hand drawls "Oh, I'll—" while the player at his left, expecting him to pass, is preparing to say, "So will I." The dealer at this stage quickly says—"bid a club." The next player, in careless fashion, promptly says what he expected to, "So will I," and then, realizing his opponent had bid instead of passing, immediately corrects himself with "Oh, I mean I pass." Has he made an insufficient bid of one club, or has he passed?

After the giving of various opinions by several bridge students this question was submitted to George M. Hosack, of Pittsburgh, a noted attorney who has become an authority on bridge law. His decision is:

The dealer committed the first error. To drawl out, "Oh, I'll," hestiate, then say very quickly, "bid a diamond," is an offense against the ethics of the game. Too much information is given the partner. The next player, in saying, "So will I," when he intended to pass, committed an offense against the etiquette of the game. "The first legal act of the contracting is a bid or a pass by the dealer; thereafter, each player in turn must pass bid," etc., Law 17 (a). The words, "So will I," as used, do not arise to the dignity of a bid or pass. So far as they relate to a declaration, they are void. A declaration is a "pass, bid, double or redouble," according to the law. The use of the words "So will I" was not a slip of the tongue, for the player did not say "no bid" when meaning "no trump," or name one suit when meaning another, as provided in Law 27. As the words "So will I" were not a declaration, there could not be an insufficient bid. The words were void and of no effect. The player, thereafter, could have passed, bid or doubled the first bid made.

What occurs if a player, after looking at his hand, realizes that the wrong player has dealt, when it is his own deal, and asks the right to bid first or have a re-call?

Aid to the Memory.

Many contract players have difficulty remembering how to score when a contract is defeated. It is simple enough if once understood. When not vulnerable every undertrick counts 50, if not doubled. Doubled, the first counts 100, so does the second; the third and fourth count 200 each, and tricks thereafter 400 each. When vulnerable, not doubled, it is 100 for the first trick, 200 for each trick thereafter; doubled, twice these amounts. Redoubled undertricks count exactly twice as much as doubled ones.

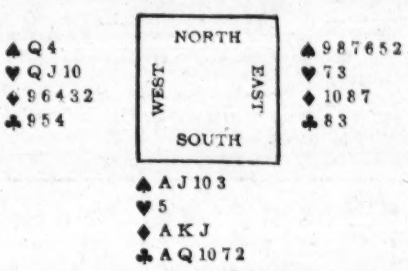
Thus, when not vulnerable, the doubled or redoubled value goes up "two steps of two trick each." When vulnerable, the value goes up "one step of one trick." Remembering those two brief phrases should help.

The High Spot.

The high spot of the summer bridge season draws near—the tournament of the American Bridge League, to be held in Asbury Park, N. J., next week. It will be an all-week proposition, beginning on Monday, July 20, with championship sessions each afternoon and evening. Advance entries are a striking indication of the way that contract has stirred up greater interest among the stars than auction was ever able to evoke.

Problems of Play.

North having made a semi-forcing bid of two hearts and South having gone immediately to seven no trumps, how can the latter make his contract against a lead of the diamond 3?



Only players who use an original two bid to show a hand midway between a one bid and game-guarantee strength could reach the grand slam bid on such a hand without guessing. Opposite such a bid South can tell that a no trump big slam is virtually sure. Those whose two bids guarantee game would open with one heart, or else three to reveal a good long suit with side strength, and would reach a contract of six no trumps by sound bidding.

In a recent duplicate contest one prominent player fulfilling a six contract made exactly that number of tricks because, after taking him two top hearts, he let the adversaries win one heart trick and then ran the rest.

Another declarer, the noted Sidney S. Lenz, who had bid seven, made the seven. He could count three sure diamond tricks, the king of spades and five sure club tricks—total nine tricks—as the first stage of his hand. Playing in this order, if an opponent had three hearts, including a high honor, the big slam could still be made if that same adversary also had the queen of spades. After nine tricks had been played the adversary obviously could not hold five cards—the three necessary hearts and two spades. When Lenz led the ace of spades to the tenth trick West was obliged to play the queen. Lenz' jack and 10 were now good, and he would need only one heart trick. So, just for fun, he discarded the heart ace and kept the king for the last trick.

Playing against a no trump contract, no suits having been bid, what can third hand know about declarer's holding in the led suit as a result of partner's original lead, if the lead, dummy's holding and his own are as in the following six cases:

	Card Led	Dummy's Holding	Third Hand
1	10	Q 5	K 8 2
2	K	J 9	A 4
3	Q	A 6 2	10 7 2
4	J	9 5	A 8 6
5	10	J 9 6	K Q 7
6	A	6 2	Q 8 5

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

Continued from Page Eleven

fruit. The sucking insects are those which insert their proboscis or beak into the plant and suck the juices from it.

Almost all of the chewing insects may be controlled by the use of one of the stomach poisons. Some few of the chewing insects dine in such protected places that stomach poisons may not be used but there are only a few of these and they need not be considered here.

The various stomach poisons are legion and almost any of them will prove effective when used properly. The old standard is lead arsenate, and this may be used either in a dust form or in the liquid form. Calcium arsenate, introduced as a means of controlling the cotton boll weevil, is now being used to a very large extent in the ordinary home garden for various leaf-eating insects.

There has always been, and always will be, considerable hesitancy in using the above mentioned stomach poisons—because they are poisons. There is practically no danger from eating the vegetables after they have been sprayed, as only a small amount remains on the fruit. Also, most all of the vegetables and fruits are washed and a great many of them washed and cooked, before they are placed on the table for consumption. However, there is danger from these poisons being around the house where the favorite baby may experiment a bit with this new food, or the pets may try a bit of it disastrously. For these reasons for a number of years a great deal of research work has been carried on in the hope that some effective insecticide might be found that would not be poisonous.

There have been several of these placed on the market, but at the present time the most effective ones seem to be those built on a pyrethrum base. This pyrethrum spray acts as a contact poison, and for that reason must be sprayed directly on the insects for it to be effective. Being a contact spray, it is equally effective against both the chewing insects and the sucking insects. In spraying for the chewing insects it is necessary that it be sprayed at a greater strength than for the sucking insects.

Sucking insects, due to the peculiar way in which they feed upon a plant, must be controlled by a contact spray and may be controlled only by a contact spray.

The usual sucking insects, aphis, flies, etc., may easily be controlled by spraying them with a strong solution of nicotine sulphate or a pyrethrum spray. Nicotine sulphate in a 40 per cent solution, and it is at this rate that it is sold commercially, should be diluted at one to eight hundred; that is, one ounce will make six gallons of spray material. It must be constantly borne in mind that these contact poisons, from their very nature, must be sprayed directly on these sucking insects. For this reason the spray should be applied in a very fine mist and care should be taken that the entire plant be enveloped in this cloud of spray. To make certain that the spray is fine enough, use the very finest nozzle that your pump has.

The scale insects, and the scales are really minute insects, having this protective scale over them, may be controlled by more powerful contact sprays. The ones most commonly used are lime sulphur and miscible oil sprays. These for the most part are applied in the winter. This is particularly true in the case of spraying peaches for san Jose scale. A solution of lime sulphur sufficiently strong to kill the San Jose scale will destroy all of the foliage on a peach tree.

The scales that attack the broad leaf evergreens, such as privet hedge, ligustrum japonicum, and ligustrum lucidum may be controlled by the use fo a miscible oil spray. This may be and should be applied during the summer. This is a very common trouble around Atlanta, especially during the last two years, and some of the most effective and beautiful hedges here have been completely destroyed by this scale. These oil emulsions should be thoroughly sprayed over the affected parts and also over the adjoining plants, as it spreads rapidly. In case some of the plants are killed, have them removed at once and burned without delay.

What Was Justice in This Case?

Continued from Page Seven

back to near Indianapolis, and set fire to the car."

"With the body in it?"

"Yes. I don't know why I set fire to the automobile. I did not know what the hell to do."

(Alfred Rouse told a much better story. He said he stopped the car on the road as he had to get out for a few moments. He told the passenger, he said, to fill the gasoline tank, and handed the fellow a can containing gasoline. As Rouse was about to leave, the man said, "How about a smoke?" so Rouse threw him a cigar. The fire started soon afterward. The weak point in Rouse's story was that he went several hundred yards away, when he could just as well have walked behind the car.)

Schroeder's story struck the authorities as highly unconvincing and he was therefore turned over to the Indiana authorities, who indicted him on a charge of first degree murder.

He went on trial late in February, 1931—Rouse had in the meantime been convicted and sentenced to death—before Judge Frank P. Baker in Indianapolis. The prosecutor was Herbert E. Wilson and the defense attorney was Ira M. Thomas, widely known Indianapolis lawyer.

The state's contention in the trial was that Schroeder killed his unidentified passenger as part of an attempted insurance swindle. It was brought out that the passenger had been wounded severely in the right lung, and that the defendant had taken out life insurance policies, some of them shortly before the tragedy in excess of $20,000.

It is interesting to note that on March 10, 1931, Mr. Alfred Rouse, erstwhile suspender salesman and man of many loves, was hanged for the murder of his unidentified passenger, and that on March 12, 1931, Mr. Harold Herbert Schroeder was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death of his unidentified passenger.

Sentence—two to twenty-one years. Appeal—none.

Over the Garden Wall

Continued from Page Eleven

quire a bit more attention, is most worth while.

Though the natural habitat of this beardless iris is in the damp, mucky soil of the marshes, it is yet well content with ordinary garden conditions, provided it is kept well cultivated and a fairly rich diet is provided. The plants enjoy an abundance of sunshine, good drainage, and a reasonable amount of moisture. However, where other growing conditions are to their liking, they will bear considerable drought. If at all possible, keep iris kaempferi very moist while buds are forming and during the flowering period. This will greatly increase the size of the individual blooms. For fertilizer, cow manure is recommended. Never use lime nor bone meal.

The ease with which Japanese iris is grown from seed is probably responsible for the fact that there are said to be several thousand named varieties listed. This being true, it is wise to go out to the nursery and select your stock while in bloom, at which time clumps may be moved with perfect safety, if not divided before re-setting.

If you like to take a chance, try your hand at raising your own seedlings. Sow the seed this fall; they will bloom the second summer, and you may be rewarded by producing a perfect gem of an iris, more beautiful than any named variety available and, best of all, your very own creation.

Some well-liked Japanese iris are "Gold Bound" which is a double white with gold center, "Mount Hood," double, light blue with darker shades and orange center, "Mahogany," rich velvety purple, blooms late in the season, "Matchless"—double, giant white, veined with blue, "Minerve," single, almost pink.

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A Trail Driver of the Fifties

Continued from Page Three

been found. The black boy on the black mare was Charlie, and of course, the Indians found him. But when he saw them coming toward him, Charlie was suspicious and took to the tall timbers. The Indians followed him with wild whoops and in no time ran him down and roped him. Then they soberly delivered their message and went on. They would have delivered that message if they had had to run the negro into Donahue's house itself to catch him.

But to get back to the trail herd. We crossed the Trinity river at Dallas, then just a wide place in the road. We crossed Red river at Rabbit Ford, as it was then called, though later it came to be known as Colbert's ferry. An Indian had a little ferryboat, and crossed our wagon for $1. The boat was not big enough to hold both the oxen and the wagon, and so the oxen had to swim with the rest of us. We were now in the Indian nation, but everything was quiet and we had no trouble. I do not remember having seen any other cattle than ours on the trail, but the route we traveled was well marked. It was called "The Old Beef Trail."

We crossed Blue river at Nail's Mill, called after a Cherokee named Nail. Our next crossing was on Boggy river. Then after crossing the Canadian and the Arkansas we came to old Fort Gibson on the Neosho, where there was a store that handled cowboy supplies. We passed Honey Springs, where there was a postoffice and another store. Our trail led on through Granny Gap, just a narrow pass in the Granny mountains, and on to Springfield, a mere village then.

I don't remember what the cattle brought—probably around $50 a head. We boys had other fish to fry when we got to a town like Springfield, and left the selling to Mot Donahue. Each of us had two six-shooters on—I've got one of mine yet. We left Waco along in June and were back early in September. We drove slow going up, giving the steers plenty of time to fatten on the way. It took about two and a half months to make the trip up and about two weeks to come back. After we crossed Red river on the way home, some of us left Charlie and the chuck wagon and made good time to the Brazos.

It amuses me to see picture shows and to read articles claiming that trail driving began only after the Civil War. Our herd was by no means the first to leave central Texas for Missouri, and herds from the southern part of the state drove through our range. When we went to McLennan county in 1852, cattle were being driven north and east. I could name a dozen stockmen of our neighborhood who were driving cattle, sometimes to Shreveport, sometimes to Missouri. Their herds numbered from 100 to 500 big steers. They always took an ox wagon along, never pack outfits.

More cattle were being driven into Shreveport in the '50s than to Missouri. I went in 1858, and in 1860 went twice. Mot Donahue was in charge of the drives to Shreveport, just as he was on the drive to Missouri. It generally took us about a month to drive. The usual time for leaving McLennan county was late in August or early in September after the calf crop was branded and the steers had already fattened, but we never crowded them. A plain wagon road could be followed all the way. We crossed the Trinity river at Wildcat crossing, about 20 miles below Corsicana; we crossed the Niches just below old Fort Nacogdoches; then we passthrough Marshall and on into Shreveport. When the cattle reached Shreveport they were loaded on barges and taken down Red river to New Orleans and sold. The barges held 40 to 50 steers each and were towed. Mot Donahue always went with our cattle on the boats, and after the cattle were loaded we boys came back home. In 1880, however, Donahue left me and Archie Donahue to herd about 25 steers in the crab grass around Shreveport. The steers were not fat, and Donahue instructed us to graze them until they got in better condition. He promised to be back "before long."

Well, time went on and Donahue did not show up or send any word. The steers were getting fat, and every day or two one of us would ride into Shreveport and ask Haswell, who was the chief livestock commission man, if he had heard anything. One day a couple of New Orleans buyers came out in a livery rig to look at our beeves. When we told them that we would not sell them for less than $50 around, they went up in the air. "Hell, they're not worth that much in New Orleans," they said. "All right," we replied, "if you don't want 'em at $50, don't take 'em."

They went back to town, chewed the rag with Haswell, reported us as being the toughest nuts west of the Mississippi, and then came back. They offered us $50 if we would put the steers on board a boat. Our terms were $50 delivered in the pens, and after the buyers had made another bluff they traded.

About the time we delivered the cattle, Haswell got a letter from Donahue. He had found the market at New Orleans on a boom, and had taken a boat to Galveston, taken a stage there for Waco, and now was making up a second herd to drive to Shreveport. He instructed us to sell the beeves and come on home. As we had already sold them, we did not have anything to do but ride back west.

Had we known we were going to strike Donahue and his new herd, I think we would have circled around him, for we were tired of the Louisiana climate; but, as luck would have it, we met him in the Trinity bottoms. He was having an awful time, driving short of hands, and the heel-flies chasing his cattle. We simply had to turn around and make another trip to Shreveport.

Of course, there were no banks in those days in our part of the country, and the money we carried home was either gold or bills on a bank in New Orleans, which were as good as gold. I knew one man who bought in Shreveport a bushel of Mexican two-bit pieces at a dime each, brought them back to Brazos, and there had no trouble in passing them at face value—two-bits, or a quarter.

In the '50s a saddle pony was worth $7 or $8. Many of ours were from Mexico and had Mexican brands on them. When we got through working cattle in the fall we turned most of our horses loose on the range with the expectation of their being stolen by Indians before spring. Every spring a Mexican named Juan Sanchez brought horses up from the Rio Grande and sold them to the ranchers. The Indians who stole our horses would sometimes take them to Mexico and trade them off. In this way we had a chance of buying back our own stock. One year Mot Donahue branded a Mexican pony of his on the neck. The next spring when Sanchez brought horses up to sell he had that pony in his bunch and sold him to Jim Edwards. Donahue did not try to claim him.

We did not have the well organized round-ups of later days. Our work was called a cow hunt, and a cow hunt was what it was. The cowmen set a date for beginning work, met at some designated place, with not more than two or three horses each, and began hunting the cattle. Every man was his own cook, though squads might combine. In a gathering of 20 men there might be two or three pack animals. We took enough bread with us to last a week. Sometimes a ranch woman would spend a half day cooking bread for a crowd of cow hunters that came near her home. She might be offered pay, but the chances were she would not take it. About all the cooking any of us did was to boil coffee and roast meat over the coals. Any fat animal conveniently at hand was legitimate beef, no matter to whom it belonged.

In 1861 the Burton family branded 1,100 calves. When the war was over and Brother Otho and I got home we found only 200 calves to brand. A great deal of the stock along the Brazos had been driven west by renegades, some of whom became cattle kings. But after the war cattle were worth next to nothing anyhow. Choice steers sold at $8 and $10 a head and stock cattle could be purchased for a dollar or two.

It was about 1867 that our neighborhood had quite a bit of excitement over a slick rascal from the north who came in, put up at the old Peter McLennan hotel in Waco, and bought a string of cattle from surrounding ranchers. He had his outfit with him and was away and gone with the cattle before somebody discovered that the greenback money which had been paid out for the cattle—as well as the hotel bill—was all counterfeit. A posse was made up to follow him .I remember that I was in a cow camp at the time word of the cheating reached us. I and some other men left right away to join in the hunt.

Some of the posse caught the cattle right at Red river. I don't know whether the counterfeit-money man went up the river or down it, but I have always understood he did not go across it. There was a saying in those days that the law of Texas was at the end of a rope. There was not any fighting over this matter. The legitimate owners of the cattle simply put a man in charge and sent the herd on to Kansas.

In 1868 Jim Taylor and I started for Kansas with a herd of 900 mixed cattle. We crossed Red river at Colbert's ferry, where we had crossed in 1859 going to Missouri. But when we got up into the Indian territory we met men who told us that the Indians were so bad we could not get through to Kansas. They said that Kansas was full of cattle without buyers. It was against the law for us to drive into Missouri, as Texas cattle were giving the native cattle fever. Nothing was then known about ticks being the cause of the fever. Texas cattle simply were not wanted. All that was left for us to do was to go into Arkansas.

We went into Benton county, which corners in the northwestern part of the state against Missouri on the north and the old Indian Nation on the west. There we managed to get rid of most of the cattle somehow. We just had to peddle them out, trading off some for wagons and horses, smuggling a few heifers across the line into Missouri, and worrying along as best we could. It was December before we got home.

Smuggling cattle into Missouri was ticklish business, for the country was full of men who hated Texas cows and Texas cowmen like the devil hates holy water. We never tried to make more than 15 or 20 head at a time, and those in the night, maybe for 15 miles. One morning, a good while before daybreak, I and another cowhand were riding back to Benton county after having delivered a little bunch of cattle when I heard men shooing cattle along. They were not yelling or popping whips, I want to say, but whispering. I knew that Pete Ross, brother to Sul Ross, later governor of Texas, was holding a herd a little way below mine, and I somehow recognized his shooing.

"Here, there," I yelled out in the best disguised voice I could muster, "hold up and explain where you're taking these Texas cattle? We've been looking for you."

Well, you ought to have heard that man explain. Why, his cattle had just broke a barn fence down in the night and were running away when he caught up with them, and now he was taking them back home. I carried the joke on as long as I wanted to and then I told him who I was. He asked me never to tell the joke on him, but after we got back to Waco I told it every time we got in a crowd. Many a time he set 'em up to drinks on my promise to keep quiet. I took the drinks and then told the tale.

Our most memorable experience on the trip was swimming Red river. When we reached it we found Duckworth and Scaling, of Hill county, with a herd of 2,000 mixed cattle. They had been trying for three days to get their cattle across and were still trying. A scalawag living in the neighborhood claiming that he was an expert at crossing cattle, and they were hiring him by the day to point the cattle across. His practice was to ride in a little upstream and then, about the time the lead cattle were well out in the water, to drift down and head them back. He claimed that he could not hold his horse or something, but as an expert riverman he was getting a fancy price every day and making the job last.

Duckworth had heard that we were coming and had sent back word for us to hold our cattle out from the river, which we did.

"It's a Good World," Says This Couple After Sixty Years of Married Life

BY HENRIETTA LAMBDIN TURNER.

WHEN a man 83 years old is so filled with the zest for learning that he subscribes to a course in French that includes both text books and phonograph records which give "La Prononciation Francaise," it is generally admitted that he is unusual. Such a man is Captain Charles M. Spear, of McDonough, who crowns a life-time of amazing versatility with youthful enthusiasm. Coupled with this is the fact that Mr. Speer and his wife, also 83 now, who have been married 60 years, keep house and do as much of the actual work involved therein as they desire.

Captain Speer was born in Gullettsville, Monroe county on February 19, 1848, the son of Judge Thomas M. Speer and Nancy Edwards Speer. When he was four, his parents moved to Henry county and located on the Jonesboro road about two miles west of the village of McDonough. Here he lived, learning to read, write and cipher, and following the usual pursuits of a boy of his time.

In 1864, he could stand civilian life no longer, and in spite of the fact that he already had five brothers serving in the Confederate army, and despite his extreme youth, he enlisted in the Griffin Light Guards, B. Company of the Fifth Georgia Infantry, and went away to war. He was in the battles around Atlanta and marched with General J. E. Johnston into North Carolina.

After the war Mr. Speer returned home. His eager mind and thirst for knowledge led him to go back to school. He graduated in 1913 from the Chicago School of Optometry, after a two-year course.

He married Miss Mattie Murray, of Griffin, in 1871. Mrs. Speer, who lost her eyesight in 1905, personifies the dignity, gentleness and refinement of the gentlewoman of the old south.

"I like my radio; it is so much company, and he likes French," Mrs. Speer says in reference to their interests. "And we both like to cook."

"Yes," chimed in the man of the house. "I can make cake. The madame tells me how and helps me beat the eggs, and I do what she says."

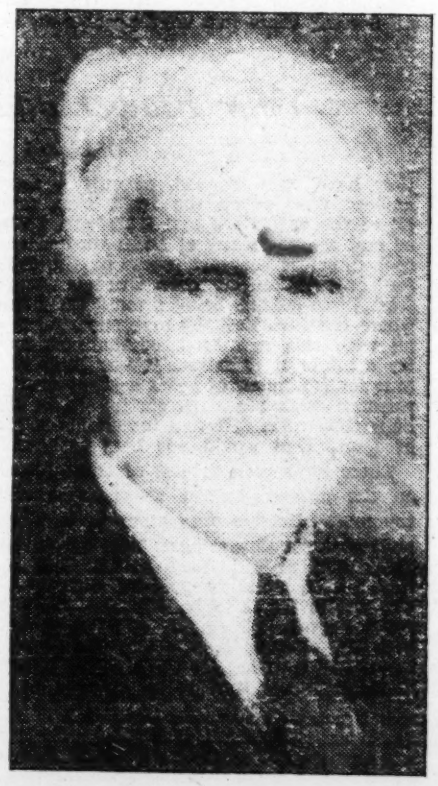
Mr. Speer uses a modern electric stove, and so ship shape are his cooking arrangements that success in whatever he essays is a foregone conclusion.

"In regard to my French, though," he added, "I have been so busy with my farm and chickens this spring that I have devoted less time to it than usual."

A visit to the farm, which is a vegetable garden, as attractive as a parlor and as neat, confirms his assertion. Onions, peas, cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, beets, spinach, rape for the chickens, Irish potatoes, radishes, beans, cucumbers, in profusion, attest to his physical strength and interest.

Back of the garden and orchard of young peach trees, lies the chicken yard, which is a model of its kind. Here are found the different houses for hens and smaller chicks.

"This is my penitentiary for refractory hens," chuckled Mr. Speer, pointing to a small wire coop. "When they get to fighting or want to sit too late in the season, I shut them up here for a few days. They are soon all right."



CAPTAIN CHARLES M. SPEER

Behind the chicken yard is a half-acre planted in strawberries that measure two inches in circumference, and Kaffir corn for the biddies. A row of Russian sunflowers encircles the fence, that is rabbit proof, and promises luxury for the fowls in the fall.

As proprietor and editor, Mr. Speer controlled the Henry County Weekly for six years. He has many friends in Atlanta, where for two years he was lecturer at the cyclorama.

They are the parents of six children, only one of whom, a daughter, lives in McDonough. They have several grandchildren, among whom are Dr. Murray Copeland, of Johns Hopkins, and Edward Copeland, of Boston.

Life for this courtly couple is pleasant with many interests. Sixty years of married life have given them a sympathy and understanding of modern problems that make them one with the age. Both agree that divorce is the solution in many an unhappy situation. They rejoice that conditions are improving in so far as tolerance and breadth of vision are concerned, and find the world a good old place after all.

I went on down, and the first thing I said was: "You call yourself a cowman, do you?"

"Now don't try to guy me," whined Duckworth. "I'm a cowman and you know it."

"Well," says I, "if you're a cowman, why don't you get your cattle across that river?"

Then he told me all about the expert they had turned themselves over to.

"I'll cross your cattle," I said.

The first thing I did was to send back to our herd for four old cows that were used to swimming the Brazos. "That's right," said the expert river man, who was by and had heard all that had passed. "That's right, put those cows in the lead, the steers will follow. I'll ride in a little above the herd and point 'em sorter down."

"No, by gosh," says I, "you'll stay right up there on the bank where you are, and if you wet a hair of your horse, you'd better expect to float a damned site farther down Red river than you've ever been yet."

Well, to make a long story short, the expert kept clear of the water, the old cows took to the river as natural as alligators—especially when Duckworth put one of their calves in a skiff and pulled out with it for the other side—and in no time he had the cattle across. We put them over in two bunches, returning after the second bunch with the old cows that had proved so true in piloting over the first lot. Jim Taylor and I swam our mixed herd without a bobble.

Soon after the war ended my brother Otho and I fixed up some pocket pens at our old ranch north of Waco and began to road-brand herds from south Texas. We had complete equipment, including a long branding chute. It was a law, either written or unwritten, that after cattle crossed the Brazos they had to be road-branded. Of course, many of them were road-branded when they left the southern ranges, but many were not. Furthermore, it was to the owner's advantage to have fresh brands on his cattle when they reached such foreign ranges as those of the Indian Nation and Kansas. If they got away they could be more easily identified. Anything not road-branded was likely to be cut back at Red river.

Our proposition was to furnish hands and brand the cattle as directed by the owners. For big steers—and many from the lower country were from ten to fifteen years old—we charged 15 cents a head, and for everything under four years old 10 cents a head. In 1871 we road-branded more than 4,000 head of cattle for the King Ranch alone. They came to us in four herds, and about the time we had one herd branded out the next would be on hand. It took five or six days to brand out 1,000 steers.

It was while we were branding out a herd of these big King Ranch steers that I first saw a Mexican whip a steer. There was a rough old steer that absolutely refused to go out of the big pen into the chute pen. He would fight men on horseback and dodge into corners. A Mexican working for us named Celi, said, "You say so, me fight that steer and make him go into chute."

"Go to it," I told him.

Celi grabbed up a fence rail and made for the steer on foot. The steer ran at him; the Mexican dodged, and as the animal went by let him have a lick on the backbone that tamed him considerably. In no time Celi was right up on that steer's side prodding him into the chute.

Thus Mr. Burton talks on. He swam his last river—but one—long ago and will probably never ride another horse. But he tells of times when work with cattle was anything but certain.

The Calendar

Continued from Page Ten

straightened out and would weigh heavily against him.

* * * *

Days passed, a week, before the fateful summons came. Wenda he could not reach; she was staying with some friends in the country.

The next issue of the "Racing Calendar" contained the ominous item:

> The stewards of Ascot inquired into the running of Rangemore and, not being satisfied with Captain Garry Anson's explanation, reported him to the stewards of the Jockey Club.

The announcement was taken over into the evening newspapers, deserved in one a scare headline.

Molly must know now. He braced himself for the shock and might have spared his nerves. Molly had been called away into Italy. She had an old governess, living in Florence, who had been taken ill, and Molly went flying off on the Rome express, ignorant of this development.

He was relieved more than he would have imagined when he learned this.

John Dory came over, incoherent with dismay.

"You never told me, Garry, that things were going this way. I understood from you that the stewards were satisfied with your explanation."

Garry shook his head.

"Apparently they weren't There's the answer." He pointed to the paragraph in the newspaper.

"It's horrible," said John, pacing up and down the room tragically.

"Anyway, you should have been prepared for this. I told you——" began Garry.

"I know, I know," said the other impatiently; "but I thought you were in one of your gloomy moods. I don't see what they can do, what proof they can have——"

"The proof is my letter to Wenda. It wouldn't be sufficient in a court of law, but it might very easily convince the stewards. It's pretty bad because somebody has been making a fuss about the stewards only dropping on little owners and little trainers."

"What does Molly say about it?"

Garry made a little grimace.

"She has said nothing about it because, I gather, she hasn't heard—she had to go off to Italy; an old nurse or governess or something is dying."

"The whole thing is diabolical!" exploded John. "In the first place, it's a lie that you weren't trying——"

"It is and it isn't," said Garry, quietly. "You know the line, 'A lie that is half the truth is ever the blackest of lies.' Unfortunately, it is a fact that I had no intention of letting Rangemore go for the Ascot stakes. It is a fact that I intended keeping him for the Northumberland plate. That's the A, B and C of it. If I were wholly innocent or wholly guilty it wouldn't be so difficult; but I'm guilty in intent—I shall tell the stewards the truth."

"About Rangemore and your not trying?" asked John, incredulously.

Gary nodded .

"I've had enough of lies and half lies. I'll tell them exactly what happened."

"Why did she do it?"

"Wenda?" Gary shrugged again. "Who shall fathom the heart of a woman?"

"You had a row with her, I suppose? In fact, I know you did. Just pique, eh? It was a pretty big thing to do for spite, wasn't it? I don't understand it."

"Then, don't come to me for an explanation," said Garry.

"She'll give evidence, of course," said John, thoughtfully. "She'll have to. They'd hardly convict you on that letter. What about the second one you wrote, on the back of a one hundred pound note?"

"That's my only hope," said Garry. "I have notified the Bank of England and they're keeping a lookout for it. Unhappily I don't know the number. There's only one thing, John, I want to ask you: If Molly comes back before this case is on, or even atfer it is heard, I don't want her to know that Wenda was responsible."

"Why on earth not?" asked the astonished Dory.

"I just don't wish her to know, that's all," said Garry shortly.

It was not solicitude for Wenda's fine feelings which urged him to this decision. It was the thought of the conclusions that Molly hight draw from this drastic act of vengeance on Lady Panniford's part that terrified him. Would Molly believe that his relationship with her sister-in-law had been innocent? Or would she think, as she was entitled to think, that only some colossal act of injustice on his part could have brought about her denunciation?

The tragedy of it all was that there had been no need for him to ask her for the bonds she held in trust. He had won heavily on the second day of Ascot, and, most unexpectedly, he had learned that the old general had left him a substantial sum. A codicil of the old man's will had been overlooked and had been found amongst his papers, which did not materially affect his fortunate cousin who had inherited the bulk of the property since the legacy took the shape of shares held by a New York bank, and of which the executors had been ignorant until the paper had been found.

Two or three days later he received a letter from the secretary of the Jockey Club telling him that the inquiry had been postponed owing to the absence of an important witness. It was the first intimation he had had that Wenda had gone abroad.

She went in something of terror. She had been stampeded by the demand of the stewards that she should appear before them and support the letter. She had never dreamed that that would be necessary, or even that she would be identified as the sender of this damning note. It was only then she realized that she had sent the letter under cover which bore her stamped address! It was a stupid, unpardonable mistake to make. She was furious with herself, but the mischief was done. She answered the polite request of the stewards to appear before them with a hurried note saying that she had been called abroad, and left by the afternoon train for Paris.

She reached Florence the day Molly had planned to return, persuaded her to remain at their little villa, and was careful to censor all the English newspapers which came to the house. She hoped that in her absence this matter of Rangemore would be settled, and was disagreeably surprised to receive another request unerringly addressed.

"What are these racing people writing to you about, Wenda."

Molly picked up an envelope incautiously left on the table.

"O," said Wenda, embarrassed, "about my box at Ascot . . . I forgot to pay for it before I came away."

"Stuff! You didn't have a box," said Molly scornfully. "And anyway you have to pay cash on the nail for it, Garry told me."

Molly was incurious and not at all suspicious. She knew Wenda and her furtive ways and her peculiar habit of lying when lying saved the trouble of explanation. Not for a second did she associate Garry with these communications, which now came at regular intervals. Her own theory was that Wenda, who, she knew, was a notorious bilker of bookmakers, had got into serious trouble with one of them and had been reported to the club. If that was so there was no reason to wonder why her sister-in-law was up early enough to sort the letters before Molly had a chance of seeing them.

Henry came out to them in August, complaining of the heat and the mosquitoes. Apparently his duties in Whitehall were not very onerous, and he had considerable time to himself. He and Wenda used to go up to Montecatini to drink the waters, and Molly had a lot of time to herself, time she occupied in writing letters to Garry.

" . . . Tell me if you've won any more races. Wenda is so terribly brusque when I discuss you that I gather your little feud continues. What is it all about? Why don't you come out here for a week or two? It is painfully hot and dull, but there's a lovely swimming pool in the gardens. Wenda is going to Rome for a few days and you needn't meet her. There's a most excellent hotel less than a kilometer from here . . . Henry adds to even the dullness. . . . Willie threatens to arrive at any moment, but I doubt if he's got past Paris. There's a lot that's very nice about Willie, but it takes a lot of discovering! . . ."

Garry wrote a long letter in reply, but made no mention of the cloud that was hanging over him. The inquiry had been postponed again and again; there was some talk of dropping it, and the matter might have been shelved, only a small owner was hauled up before the stewards for a similar offense—a man named Woburn, who had been caught, so to speak, red-handed. It was a particularly flagrant case, the charge in some respects resembling that which was hanging over Garry. The man was warned off and the question of shelving the Rangemore case was now beyond possibility.

On one point the Jockey Club is especially sensitive, and that is the suggestion of favoritism in meting out punishment to small people and overlooking the delinquencies of the great. There was never any hope that the case would escape examination. An unusual note appeared in the "Racing Calendar."

> "Owing to the difficulty in securing the support of documentary evidence in the case referred to the stewards of the Jockey Club by the stewards of Ascot, the hearing is postponed until a later date."

Garry had sold several of his horses and had sent Rangemore to the stud. He was not debarred from attending race meetings, but he had no desire either for the sympathy of his friends or for the curious glances of the outside racing public.

It was late in August that he heard Wenda was on her way home, and he received a notification from the club's secretaries informing him that the case would be heard on the first day of the Doncaster autumn meeting, and that his presence was required at 12 o'clock noon at that venue.

* * * *

It was a chilly September morning. Garry's car came leisurely along the Great North road, crept 'round the edge of the race course, and pulled up before the entrance to the stands. He had timed his arrival accurately; it was a quarter to 12 when he reported himself to the secretary of the club.

Early as he had been, somebody had arrived before him. In spite of the hasty closing of a door, he caught a glimpse of a woman in the secretary's office.

"Lady Panniford has arrived, I see."

"Yes, she came back yesterday morning. It's rather a trying time for you, Captain Anson."

Garry nodded.

"A little trying," he admitted. And then, suddenly: "Is Lady Panniford alone?"

"Yes," said the secretary, in surprise.

Garry hesitated.

"I was wondering if she had brought her—her sister-in-law. I shouldn't think she would, though."

The other man shook his head.

"No, I met her at the station. She came alone."

If it was an unpleasant experience for Garry it was no more cheerful for the stewards. Lord Forlingham, the junior steward, came into the chilly room where the inquiry was to be held.

"It's a long way from Ascot. By jove, it doesn't seem as if it happened in the same year," said Forlingham.

The senior steward, who joined him, stripping his gloves as he came into the room, was a worldling who found the world rather amusing. Sir John Garth believed the best of everybody, without having any foolish illusions.

The third of the stewards, a tall, clean shaven man, obviously a Guardsman, shared his humanity but not his patience. Lord Innsbrook had been intended for the bar, in which profession he would have shone, but the war had taken him to his natural profession.

"Why has this case been held over?" asked Lord Forlingham.

"My dear chap, this matter has been referred to at least three times in the past two months," Sir John said, with some asperity. "The case was held over because the principal witness was in Italy and showed no urgent intention of returning."

"The original communication we received was anonymous, wasn't it?" Forlingham asked.

Garth smiled. He had answered the question, identically worded, some half a dozen times.

"Yes, it was anonymous," he said. "She didn't put her name to the covering letter, but we traced it easily enough. Very foolishly, if she intended to remain anonymous, she had written on her own notepaper. She was very sick about it when we insisted she must come and give evidence, and we had a devil of a lot of trouble to get her across. After the Woburn case we had to go into this thoroughly. She's back now, is she?"

"She's in my office," said Mr. Rainby, the secretary, looking up from his papers.

"Good," said Garth, relieved. "I wondered if she'd turn up. If she hadn't we should have had to drop the case altogether; there'd have been a great newspaper hullabalioo, but I don't see what else we could have done."

Forlingham pursed his lips.

"I should have thought the letter would have been sufficient," he said, though he might have known that it was much too important a case to decide on a letter.

"A beastly business," said Innsbrook, with a grimace of disgust. "There's a lot behind it we don't know anything about. I can't quite see what is Lady Panniford's object."

Garth, with his odd knowledge of men and women, smiled largely.

"I'll bet it's something outside of racing," he said. "There's a little bit of the needle in it."

Lord Forlingham frowned.

"A little bit of the ——?" He paused expectantly.

"Needle," said Innsbrook, brusquely. "He doesn't understand the vulgar tongue. He means spite, old boy."

Forlingham's mouth opened. He scented a scandal.

"O, has she been his . . . I mean, have they been . . ."

Garth patted him on the back.

"Keep the party wholesome, old boy," he said. "This is a meeting of the stewards, not the judges of the divorce court. She used to be a great pal of Garry's." He addressed Innsbrook. "What a stupid ass that fellow has been!"

"You can't get over the letter," said Forlingham.

He held on to this point of the letter; it was the one aspect of the case which he perfectly understood.

"I knew Anson's father very well," said Innsbrook.

"So did I," interrupted Forlingham. "Capital man to hounds. Garry has always been as straight as a die."

Garth stared gloomily out of the window.

"It's very unpleasant."

Forlingham murmured something about the letter, and the senior steward drew back a chair and sat down.

"You've got the letter, by the way?"

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(To be continued.)

Fair and Square

SECKATARY HAWKINS

That was the longest night in my young life. What a nightmare it seemed now, after all the excitement was over! I can remember how worried Jeckerson was about me as he saw me home, with the precious sword under my arm. My daddy took charge of the sword, and my mother took charge of me, for I was so sleepy that I hardly dragged myself to my room, where I fell upon my bed and fell fast asleep.

Noon was high in the sky when I opened my eyes again. I lay blinking at the foot of my bed. For some few moments I could not make out the articles that heretofore were so familiar to my eyes. I seemed to be in a strange place. I looked to see cavern walls closing in upon me, and yellow faces peeping around the corner. In my weary legs there was a sensation of running—running—running away from nameless terror that stood with a black hood over its head—and two staring eyes that gleamed through slits in the hood. All the pictures of the night before seemed to be crowding into my brain—now I was sliding down—down—down into that treacherous hole into which Lui Fong and Fan Wing had dropped me—now I heard again the wailing sound of that Silent Watcher that flitted from the darkness of the gallery in the Corridor of Lanterns—now I almost screamed as I felt again the tentacles of that huge jelly fish in the Dark Pool into which I had fallen with a splash—again I saw the gleam of steel as he raised the Emperor's Sword and cut me free from the terror of the pool—ah! What was that thing, lying at the foot of the bed. At once I was free of my haunting memories—that something at the foot of my bed brought me back to reality—that shining thing that ended in a glorious flush of ruby red—I sprang from my bed—I was upon my feet now—I reached for the thing—I picked it up in my hands and smiled at it. It was the Emperor's Sword—bright and shiny along the blade, and rosy red at the hilt, where the rubies studded it—rubies worth the ransom of a dozen kings!

My mother came into the room. She had been hovering outside in the hall, awaiting my awakening. She now came quickly toward me, as I stood with the sword in my hands.

"You do like that terrible sword, don't you, son," she said, with a smile, and I could see that she was very proud of me as she put her arms about my shoulders. Proud now, because I had found the Emperor's Sword. But I never was to know the worry she had suffered during the night, while I was searching for it through all those dangers.

"Yes, mother," I said, looking up into her moist eyes, "but it is no longer a terrible thing. Today this sword is a lovely thing, a thing that will bring happiness—and perhaps health—to a poor little boy I know."

"Well, hurry now and come to your breakfast," she said, brushing her eyes with the back of her hand. "Your father would have it that the sword be placed on the foot of your bed, so that you would see it first thing when you awoke. He is so proud of you, sonny—"

"Good old Dad!" I said, with a smile, as I looked again at the lovely rubies in the sword's hilt. "You know, Mom, I'm glad I found the sword, after all the trouble we had—glad for Dad's sake, you know, and yours, because you didn't say no when I asked you to let me find it—"

"Your breakfast is waiting," said mother, trying to draw me toward the door. "Your father is very proud of you—he believes you will always finish any job you start out to do, and when he learned you had found the Emperor's Sword, he came back to me and told me he believed you could do anything you tried, if you once made up your mind to do it—"

"I'm glad, Mom!" I broke in. "I want Dad to think that of me—and I'll live up to it, too. I'm no quitter—even if I hadn't found the sword, I'd still be searching for it, wouldn't I, Mom?"

"Yes, yes—but your breakfast is all ready. Of course, Sonny, you know how proud mother was of you when your father told me—neither of us could sleep last night—until we knew you were home again. It was so nice of Mr. Jeckerson to bring you back home—and I was so happy when I had put you in your bed, and knew you were resting. Your father put the sword in his locker, but before he went to the office this morning, he came and laid the sword at the foot of your bed. He said he wanted it to be the first thing you saw when you opened your eyes—"

"Good old Dad!" I repeated. "Just like him, isn't it, Mom? Doesn't want me to forget that the job must be finished. And the job isn't finished yet, not by a long sight—"

"Come, your breakfast will be getting cold," interrupted my mother, and without more ado, she led me off to the breakfast room. Flapjacks and syrup and toast and bacon—and I was ready for adventure again.

* * *

Back in my room once more, I looked about me. I couldn't carry that sword with me boldly through the woods. I spied a suitcase in the cupboard. The sword fit in it from a bottom corner to a top corner, and I closed it up and started out.

The sun was hot, and my spirits were high, and altogether I felt that everything was just right with the world, so I started whistling as I started for the river path. I knew the boys would be wondering about me, but I knew that they realized I had had no sleep the night before, and expected me to be late. I wondered if they would hold up our club meeting until I arrived. I almost hoped they would. It would at least show that they thought that much of me.

As I walked along whistling an old familiar tune, I happened to turn my head toward the evergreens that line the river path, and I was somewhat amused to notice a Chinaman dart quickly behind a clump of cedars. I had expected that, rather. I remembered Su Chow Ming's last words to Jeckerson and me—that his Chinamen would be as watchdogs, to see that no one took from me the Emperor's Sword. Although I carried nothing but a suitcase, each Chinaman that Su Chow Ming had appointed to watch me knew that within that black leather bag lay the ancient sword, with its hilt studded with gems that were worth many fortunes.

Blithely now my whistling sounded as I neared the clubhouse. What had I to fear? My faith in the kindly old Chinaman, Su Chow Ming, and his belief in our motto of fair and square, was sufficient to make me feel absolutely safe. Supposing some of the Old Colonel's friends had been sent upon my trail? Which I doubted. Supposing some of Lui Fong's yellow spies had been in outlying positions, watching for me, when the raid was made and had not been taken prisoner by Detective Jeckerson's men? Which I did no; doubt at all. But even so, Su Chow Ming's men were of a superior intelligence—they would not allow any enemies to touch me while I had the Emperor's Sword in my possession.

As I neared the clubhouse I heard the sound of the organ and the soft harmony of boys' voices singing:

"O mighty Song—
—O Song!
Your notes prolong—
—Pro—long!
And sing a mighty chorus strong
—for Victory!"

I knew, then, that they had sighted me coming. I knew, too, that they had heard all about my adventures of the night before, and that I had found the Emperor's Sword. Victory was the song they had selected to serenade me with, when they saw me coming down the river path. Each one of those boys in that clubhouse had helped me win this victory. In our high order spy system each one had reported something seen or heard that had aided me in solving the mystery of the Emperor's Sword. But don't think for a moment that they were all little tin gods that felt the urge of the unselfish. No, sir! My club boys are not such. They play fair and square to the best of their ability, but they are only human. They like to have some of the fun, too. They were not only thinking of the honor we would get because our club had helped to solve another mystery and one of our members had found back the Emperor's Sword. No, sir! They were thinking equally as much of the reward that we would get, and how that reward would be divided, so that each member would be able to put some money in the bank to save for the days when we were grown up. I don't think it is very much wrong for them to think so—you must remember they were only boys, same as you, and you know you would be glad, too, if you were going to get a share in a reward of a big pile of money. Why blame them for that?

"Three cheers!" shouted Jerry Moore, as I shoved open the door and stood there with my suitcase. "Three cheers for Seckatary Hawkins, feliers—come on, now! One—two—three—"

They gave me their cheers. But it wasn't cheers I wanted.

"Hawkins," said Dick Ferris, our captain, after the noise had ceased, "we boys have been talking about you all morning, and we are all proud to know that you did not fall down on this mystery. You solved it—and again our club gets the credit—Jeckerson says so, and it must be so. He says you were the one who found the sword—"

"Just a moment," I said, lifting my hand, as I put the suitcase down. "Dick, I'm as proud as you are—as any boy in this club is—but I don't want any more cheering, y' understand? Not for what I've done, I mean, 'cause I didn't do anything—myself. The only reason I came down here was to give you fellows a chance to look at the wonderful Emperor's Sword—that is, if you really would care to look at it—"

Such a noise as they made when I said that! Of course they wanted to see the Emperor's Sword! What did I think they had helped me with their high order syping for, if they weren't to get a look at the thing that they had spied for?

"All right," I continued, "gather round me now while I open this suitcase. The Emperor's Sword is in it!"

They clustered around me with whisperings and nudgings while I flattened the suitcase upon the long pine table. With nervous fingers I unsnapped one side of the case while Shadow Loomis undid the other. Then, throwing back the lid, I stepped aside.

"Behld!" I exclaimed. "The Emperor's Sword!"

* * *

They stared at the old battle blade as though it were only a piece of a fairytale. The red stones that studded its hilt threw a ruddy radiance upon their faces. Their eyes were big and wild, and for some moments there was absolute silence in the clubhouse, during which you could have heard a pin drop.

"Well," said Jerry Moore, at length, "we've got it, fellows!"

"Yes!" echoed our captain. "The Emperor's Sword! Hawkins has got it! It's ours!"

"And we'll get a big reward for it!" exclaimed Jerry, with a wide grin on his face.

"Sure!" chimed in Bill Darby. "That was understood! A thousand dollars, at least—"

"I'm sorry," I said, as I closed the suitcase and snapped the catches on either end, "but we won't get anything, fellows. And the sword is not ours—"

"What!" demanded Jerry Moore. "After all our trouble in finding it—"

"We did not find it, Jerry," I said, softly. "I only found it after I had promised Little Cap I would go and get it for him, and he told me where to find it. So, you see, fair and square, I have to take it back to Little Cap—"

"But, hey! Where do we come in?" interrupted Bill Darby.

I turned slowly around to Bill, as I swung the suitcase off the table.

"We come in, Bill," I said, "as fair and square helpers of little fellows like Cap, who need somebody when they can't do for themselves. A friend in need is a friend indeed. And that's what we are going to be now, fair and square, fellows. Little Cap told me where to find this sword. I promised to get it for him. I found it where he told me it would be—and now I am taking it back to him. There is a reward offered for this sword—but we haven't any right to it, fellows—it would be like stealing it away from Little Cap, while he is too sick to know what is going on. Now, then, as fair and square fellows, I'm asking you—what do you want me to do? Keep the sword and collect the reward, or turn it over to the kid who first found its hiding place—what do you want me to do?"

Slowly, one by one, they left me and walked away to the organ, where Lew Hunter sat on the bench, his hands poised above the yellow ivory keys. Not one of them looked at me again, but clustered about Lew Hunter and kept their heads turned. And when every one of them had left me, and I stood alone with the suitcase in my hands, I knew their answer. They were fair and square. And they wanted me to do as I had suggested—take the sword to Little Cap.

And so I went out, with the suitcase in my grip. And as I started back up the path that was lined with evergreens, I heard them start their singing practice again, and they were singing again the song of victory!

* * *

Doc Waters met me at the door of his little private hospital.

"Well, Hawkins," he said, with a smile, "I've been expecting you."

"How is Little Cap?" I asked, quickly.

"Poorly!" said Doc, shortly.

"And is Grundy with him?"

"Yes, poor fellow—almost as badly off as Cap. Grundy is a wonder, Hawkins—he hovers over Little Cap as though he were his own brother, afraid Little Cap is going to die—"

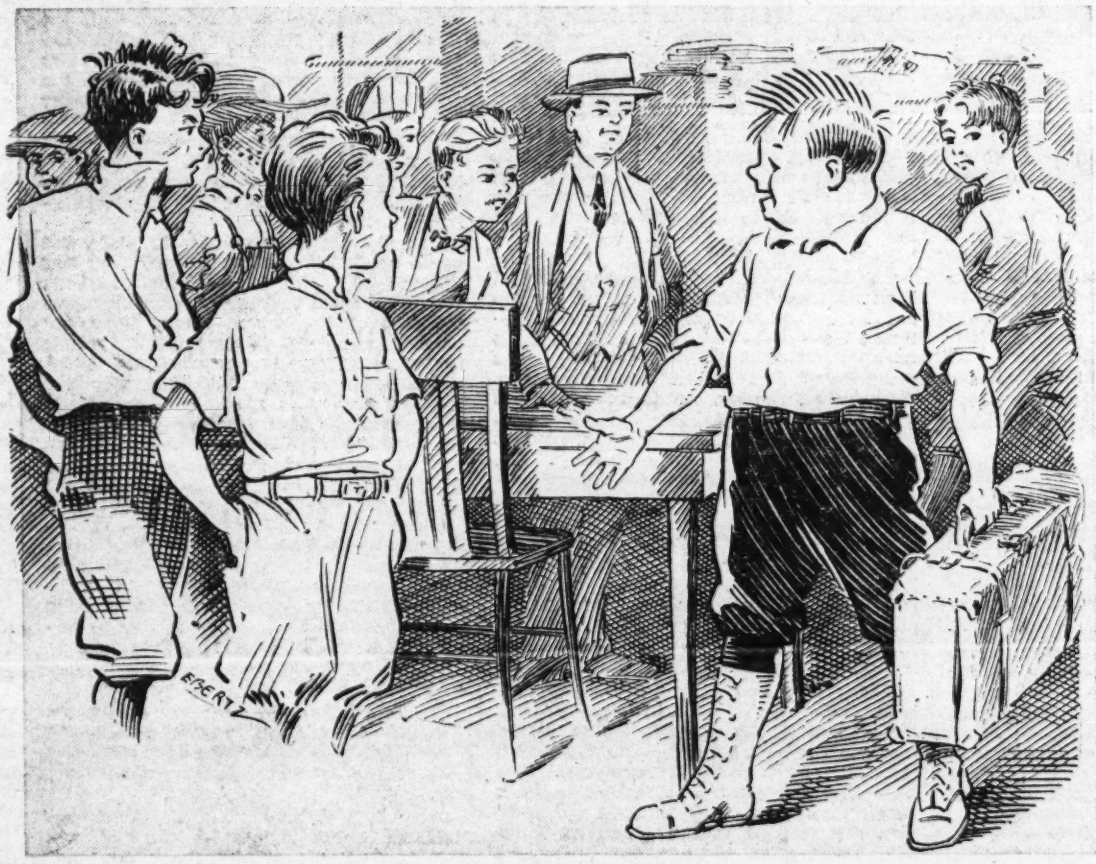
"Never say die!" I exclaimed, softly. "We must not let Little Cap die, Doc—you must save him—surely you know some medicine that will cure him—"

"None of my medicines will do him any good," said Doc, with a sad smile. "But if you have inside of that old suitcase a thing known as the Emperor's Sword—"

"Yes, yes!" I exclaimed. "That is exactly what's inside of it, Doc."

"Well, then, you have the medicine that will make him well, Hawkins. Come—hurry! Step inside! I shall take you to him, at once."

(Continued Next Week)



"As fair and square fellows—I'm asking you—what do you want me to do?"

HAVE YOU HEARD SECKATARY HAWKINS ON THE AIR?

Each Saturday evening at 5:00 o'clock, eastern standard time, Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubhouse.

These sketches come from station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too. You hear Seck talking and all the other characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it. Curtain rises promptly at 5:00 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow—and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD"

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals:

What do you all do on a rainy day? Now, don't all jump up and say "Raise an umbrella!" Of course, if you go out, you do; but most boys and girls don't go out on a rainy day, and there are a lot of entertaining things to do indoors. Some of us who spend the summer in tents don't like rainy days very much; and if it storms and thunders and the wind blows your tent down on top of your head—oh, boy!

* * * *

When you write your letter this week, tell me what you do on rainy days to help you pass the time and forget the dreary day. Some days must be dark and dreary, you know, and the sunshine seems all the brighter afterward. If you do not like to write about the weather, think of the rainy day as the wise man who advised us to "save for a rainy day." Of course he had in mind a possible time in future when we may need the pennies and nickels that we might save on sunshiny days when everything runs smoothly. "Make hay while the sun shines" is a wonderful rule to follow—thrift is a wise thing to practice, and every boy and girl in our club should strive to acquire it.

* * * *

Don't be discouraged when you fail. Get up and tackle the job again, harder than before. If you have written letters in previous weeks and have not won, remember that a quitter never wins. Buckle down to the job and see it through. You are bound to get somewhere if you keep going. The main idea is to keep going. So try and try again.

* * * *

The meeting is called to order and we present the letters of the pen pals who receive books of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. The first one is from a pen pal in Kentucky, whose surroundings remind her of our old haunts on the river:

Dear Seck:

I hear you are taking a vacation. I hope you have a nice time. I have been having a nice time since school let out. We have been going swimming every day or two in the river up at Mill Springs. I cannot swim yet, though I am trying to learn.

Your tales on the Old River Bank remind me of the place at Mill Springs where we go in swimming. There is a house boat with two very small rooms in it which reminds me of the boat your club owns. There are several canoes, a ferry boat, some trees and bushes on a steep bank which remind me of the old river bank. There is also a cabin up there which could represent your clubhouse.

If this letter does not win a book, I will try, try, try again.

Yours, fair and square,
ELOISE KINDRICK,
Monticello, Ky.

* * * *

In the same mail comes a letter from a pen pal who lives in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, but now is visiting in the state:

Dear Seck:

About four years ago I joined your club, but a few weeks afterward our family went down to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil—where we live. (We come up here on visits every four years). I don't know whether you still consider me a member, so I am sending in a membership blank. Unfortunately I have lost my button, so I will be glad to get another.

I am also sending in a drawing which I hope might win a prize, because I just love to draw.

Yours, fair and square.
OUIDA LICHTWARDT.
2635 E. 121st St., Cleveland, Ohio.

* * * *

A New York pen pal who has already won the first book in the series wins the second volume with her letter in rhyme, which follows:

Dear Seck:
I thought I should, this time,
Write a few lines in rhyme.
To tell you how I treasure my book.
(I want another, by hook or by crook!)
And how fine it is to be fair and square,
And shielded from worry and care.
I also want to tell the pen pals and you
How proud I am of the work we do.
We can't be equalled in the loyalty we show,
And it's surprising how fast the roll call can grow!
We all know the gifts our motto will bring,
So let's stick to every little thing;
And if we can face trouble with a grin,
We'll always be sure to win!

Fairly and squarely yours,
ELIZABETH PROHASKA, 15,
29-A Ward Road, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

* * * *

North Carolina is heard from next, from a pen pal who determined to follow the advice that "a wise bird never gives up!"

Dear Seck:

I bet you think I have forgotten the hole club completely, but I haven't. I just stopped writing. I once said, "I'm not gonna write any more because I am so unlucky I can't win a book." Then I got to thinking "A wise bird never gives up." So here I am writing again hoping a book to win. I read every week the pen pals' letters, and it would be impossible for me to miss the story—they are getting more and more interesting.

Seck, I am having a swell time this summer, going hiking, fishing, picking wild flowers and swimming. Next week I am going to spend the week at my granddad's—he lives on a large farm. I just love all outdoor sports.

I had better close before Mr. Waste Basket gets back. I'm afraid he's hungry. So I remain,

Yours, fair and square,
ELENA GOODE,
Forest City, N. C.

* * *

A Georgia Cracker comes along next, and asks for at least two more pen pals—and this Georgia Cracker can certainly write a nice penmanship:

Dear Seck:

Here comes a Georgia Cracker with whom you are all familiar. I have appealed at least fourteen times for a book, but have not given up yet, for (as I have taken for my slogan, too) "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

I gained a new pen pal the last time I wrote, and, gee, but she is nice! Her name is Doris Ewing. She lives in Atlanta. Please, I want at least two more pen pals—one boy and one girl. I want each of them to be 12 years old.

Our grade has four study halls this week. We haven't ever had over two study halls before. We have finished the following books this last half of the year: Pleasant and Profitable Farming, Spelling, and we are almost through with Civics. We are having a review in farming and spelling.

I had better close and leave some room for another member.

Yours, fair and squ-re,
RUBYE LOCKE,
Box 45, Hartwell, Ga.

* * *

And now once more we adjourn this meeting until a week hence, when we will gather again around this page and hear from other members. Get busy at once and start your letter for the "Rainy Day" contest. Remember the prizes, and don't let the hot weather stop you. Make your mind up that you can win, and you will.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

WE GET THIS PASSWORD ON A RAINY DAY.

Last week's password was "Philadelphia." Easy for those who had studied their geographies during the past year.

This week we have a password that fits in with the subject of our contest.

SHERUNSTHE
WORD

Two words are hidden in these jumbled letters, and if you take paper and pencil and rearrange the letters until you have them all in their right places, you will have something that comes on a rainy day. Try it. It's easy (Yes, it is).

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:

I am 12 years old. Mother and I are visiting Atlanta for awhile. We'll return to New Orleans about the last of this month.

My uncle took us up on a mountain named Neel Gap, which is 3,108 feet above the sea level. On the way up there we saw a big black bear playing with a little dog. It was real cute to watch them. A little further down we saw a wildcat caged up. I did not like that very much because I think it should have been turned loose to run about in the woods with the other animals. Don't you?

When we got there you could see the clouds passing over you. It was a beautiful sight. I enjoyed it immensely because it was my first trip up in the mountains. I have lived in a flat country all my life.

Yours, fair and square,
JANE ANN McCLELLAN,
742 Yorkshire Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Hello, Seck Hawkins:

I wear my club pin every place I go. I went to Sunday school this morning and knew my memory verse. My teacher gave me a star. I wonder if all of my class members are Sunday school scholars. I love to belong to the Seckatary Hawkins Club and love to read the letters. I wish I could meet with the club members on the river bank and know all of them.

Your little friend, fair and square,
MARGARET NELL POWERS,
Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

I have two pets, a cat and dog. My cat is named Jack and my dog Dan. My cat is seven and one-half years old. I go to the Epworth League every Thursday night. My aunt and my mother chose sides. My aunt's side is called the "Red" and my mother's side is called the "Blue." We are having a race from Talbotton, Ga., to Los Angeles, Cal. I am on the "Blue" side. The "Blue" side is almost to California. We are 2,017 miles, so we haven't far to go.

I will be glad to hear from any of the members. I am sure they will get an answer. My age is 11 years.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY ELIZABETH DENT,
Rt. 3, Talbotton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a girl 13 years old and in the sixth grade. I have red wavy hair and blue eyes and a few freckles, too. My hobbies are swimming and reading good books. Hope you catch Ching Toy's gang. Has anyone got any old Edison and Amorola records that are not in use? If they have I wish they would send me some as I am collecting all I can get for my record chest. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and colors, blue and white. I have been reading Seckatary Hawkins in the paper a long time. Everybody write me a big, long letter. I will answer all letters who send Amarola records.

Yours, fair and square,
RUBY PARKS,
Rt. 9, Box 48, Ellijay, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am 9 years old, 49 inches high and weigh about 53 pounds. I have blue eyes and brown hair.

We are living in the country for the summer.

I have a sister who is 7 years old. She and I have a playhouse in a tree. We have lots of fun out here. There is a swimming pool not far from here. We go in two or three times a week. The water in the pool comes from five springs.

Yours, fair and square,
MOLLY BLOODWORTH,
R. F. D. 3, Box 217, Decatur, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Did you ever go to the mountains in North Carolina? I go there every summer. Every morning we went for a long walk or picked blackberries. When we picked blackberries we would come back with two or three gallons and the cooks would make some blackberry pies and "O, Boy," were they good. One time we climbed to Eagle's Nest. It is 10 miles high, some people say, and others say 12. We found skeletons of leaves on the way. It took us six hours to climb up and come down.

Yours, fair and square,
MARIE RICHARDSON,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

By heck
I would break my neck
For your book, dear Seck;
I am tall and thin
And could take one on the chin,
But this isn't the time
I want to begin;
I am a boy of 8
With eyes of agate
And brown hair on my pate:
I hope you won't give me the gate
For that indeed would be a sad fate
For this little skate.

Yours, fair and square,
CLAUDE COBB JR.,
1178 Piedmont Ave., Apt. 15, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I am a little girl 6 years old.

I go to a school out in the country and have the best time.

My sister goes to school in the country, but she is going to high school next term.

I have had the sore eyes since school was out and my mother won't let me read much.

My sister reads your pages to me every Sunday and I listen to her. I certainly do like to hear your stories.

We went to Atlanta the other day. There I saw two Chinese men. I said, "Look, Sister, there goes Ho-nansing and Su-Chowming."

My sister laughed at me and said, "I expect it is."

Yours, fair and square,
FLORENCE NADINE TURNER,
Concord, Ga.

Prize Letter.

Dear Seck:

I want to tell you about an airplane I saw yesterday evening. We were all sitting out on the front porch when, we looked up and saw a plane so close to the house we thought it was going to fall on us. The plane started downward right after it passed our house and then went up to about 500 feet. It suddenly went downward out of sight. My brother and I ran toward where we saw it go down and reached there just after the men in the plane got out. They had landed in a cornfield right back of Soliders Home. As they landed the wheels went into a sort of ditch and the plane turned over. Since Pete Clay was such a good pilot they escaped all injuries.

A photographer for the department of commerce was in the plane with Clay. They had been to Agnes Scott to take some pictures. The gas line got clogged up and the motor would run a little and then stop. I told the pilot it sure gave me a thrill to be present at this accident. He said that was too expensive a thrill for him.

Yours, fair and square,
LOIS DOZIER,
Atlanta, Ga.

(Please send Seckatary Hawkins your address.)

Dear Seck:

Don't think because I haven't written I have forgotten you. No! I haven't much time to write but wouldn't miss your comic strip for anything.

How have you been spending your vacation? I have been going to Daily Vacation Bible school. I have made a rag rug, a basket and a dress and have learned the books of the Old and New Testament, the apostles, the Beatitudes, the Ten Commandments and the thirteenth chapter of First Corrinthians.

We expect to learn more the next and last week of Bible school.

Yours, fair and square,
LOUISE BENNETT,
806 Isabella St., Waycross, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Have you ever been to the Gulf of Mexico? I went a few days ago. While we were riding along the coast highway I thought of our club. The water was a deep blue, the sky a light blue, with fleecy clouds floating through it, and the beach was solid white. The scenery was beautiful. No wonder you choose blue and white for the club colors. We went via Marianna, Fla., to Panama City. You might think that I almost baked but I didn't, because the gulf breezes were delightful. On the way back we took the ferry. It carries 12 automobiles at one time. We made the ferry trip, which was six miles from Apalachicola, to East Point in an hour. Some sea gulls were fishing for mullet in the water. The captain said that they could hold six mullets a foot long in the mouths at one time. A good lunch was carried and we ate it with great relish, because we were tired.

The thermometer has been 103 degrees at times but we are having plenty of rain now.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY ROBISON (14),
406 S. Broad St., Thomasville, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

Perhaps I have some news that will be of interest to you and to the readers of Seckatary Hawkins page.

Some of my friends and I have organized a local Seckatary Hawkins Club. We have a clubroom over my garage in which we meet each Monday afternoon. Last week we initiated a new member and, boy, did we have fun! You should have seen the things we made him do. We plan another initiation next week. So far we have organized two athletic teams, a baseball team and a boxing team.

I am sure the club as a whole will be pleased to hear from others who are members of your club. I promise we will answer all letters received.

Yours, fair and square,
EARL HUNT JR.,
707 Hillcrest Blvd., Johnson City, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

I am a boy of 12 years of age. I have brown hair and blue eyes with a light complexion.

I live on an apple orchard six miles from Atlanta. I spend a large part of my time in the woods. I like the birds and animals and they like me because they know that I will not harm them.

My greatest sport is swimming in our old pool in the creek.

It is in the shade of an old pine tree. The sun shines through the needles and sparkles on the water like diamonds. I like that spot as well as your club.

Yours, fair and square,
JAMES EARNEST,
R. F. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I live in Atlanta, Ga., and have been living here about six years. I am having a grand vacation this year, doing these things: Swimming, playing tennis, picnics, picture shows and playing bridge. These keep me busy but there is something I enjoy very much and that is reading an exciting book.

There are many places in Atlanta, among them Stone mountain, Grant park zoo, state capitol, Lakewood park, Avondale and the beautiful Fox theater. I live on Linwood avenue, which is lined with tall poplar trees.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY AGNES ELDER (10½),
697 Linwood Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Hope you won't be surprised to receive a letter from me.

I am a little boy 9 years old and love to read your stories in the magazine each Sunday.

I have two white rats and I like to pet them very much. I sure wish you could come and spend the week with me. We would sure have a time.

Yours, fair and square,
ROY GEORGE WEHUNT,
191 W. Myrtle St., Gainesville, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

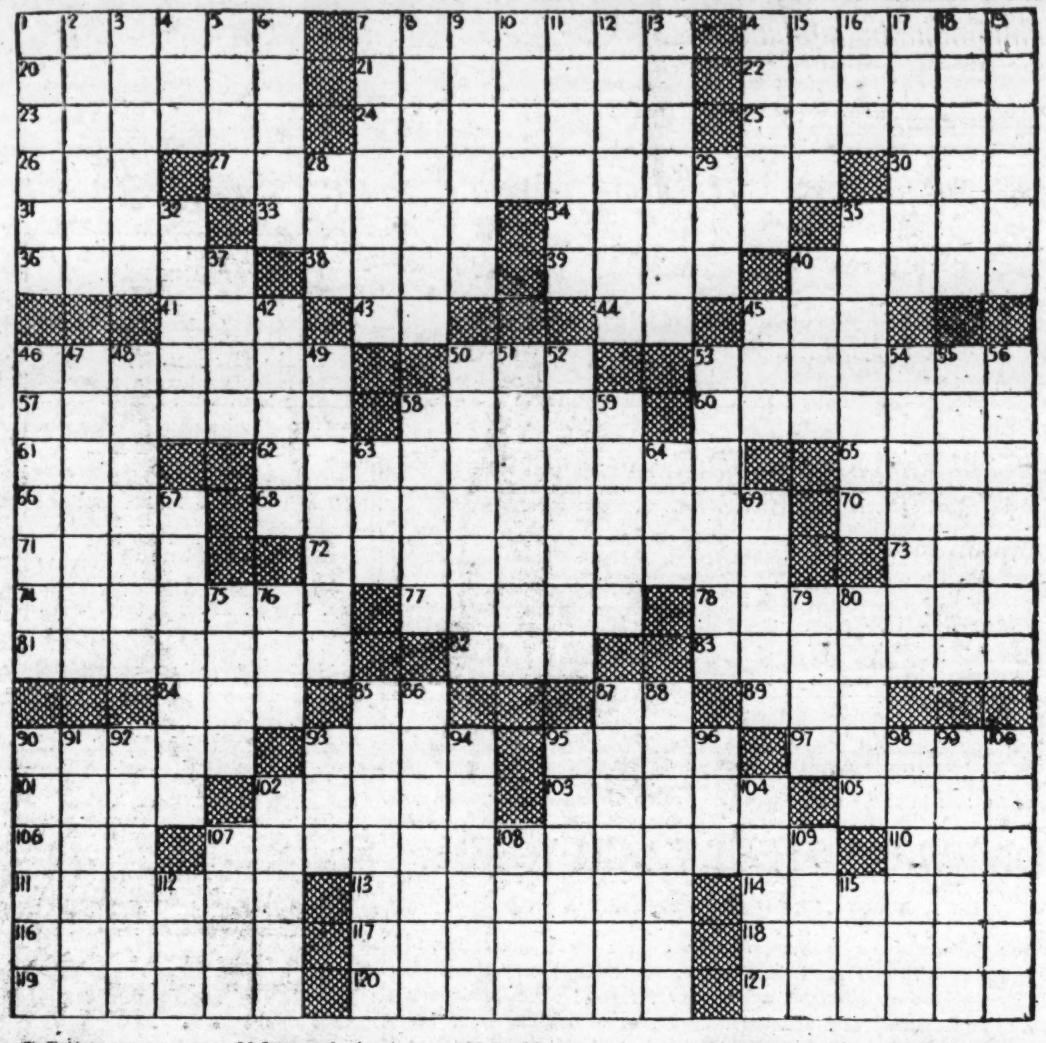
My name is.....

Street address.....Age.....

City.....State.....

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Harry R. White



ACROSS

1 An orderly system.
7 Student of Arabic
14 Flag, ensign.
20 Sharpness as of wit.
21 Having a cap.
22 Wading bird.
23 German city.
24 Narcotics
25 Luminous stellar patch in the heavens
26 Malt liquor.
27 Close attention.
30 Haul.
31 Perdition.
33 A female Titan.
34 Decree of the Porte.
35 Approached.
36 A Phrygian god of vegetation.
38 Hurried
39 To summon.
40 Attracted.
41 Snakelike fish.
43 Nickname.
44 The former adverb of negation.
45 Stroke of success.
46 Gain superiority.
50 Weaken.
53 Inestimable; incalculable.
57 Horizontally.
58 Biological fissures
60 Voluntary suffering or sin.
61 Dined.
62 Advance or expedite.
65 Rebuff.
66 To comb wool, etc.
68 Concurring in action or effort.
70 Alluvium.
71 African tree with fragrant flowers
72 Highest office of a republic.
73 By way of.
74 Shield screen used by ancient Roman troops.
77 Napery.
78 Paten.
81 Became enrolled.
82 Append.
83 Requite
84 Soi.
85 Type measure.
87 Japanese measure.
89 Baglike part.
90 Elevators.
93 Break sharply.
95 Progeny.
97 Knobs.
101 Units.
102 An Algerian in the French army.
103 Bulbous plant.
105 Sharp, quick cry.
106 Equine.
107 Consisting of speculative truths.
110 Hint.
111 Grammatical tense
113 The sweet potato
114 Defamatory speech or passage.
116 Expunging device.
117 Marked.
118 Eschewed.
119 Strike out.
120 Withdraw from association.
121 A counteractive.

DOWN

1 Esoteric doctrine.
2 Mexican tiger-cat.
3 Most indisputable.
4 Wire measure.
5 Auricular; auditory.
6 Church council.
7 Omission of last letter or syllable.
8 Brought to perfection.
9 Brought into line.
10 Buffet.
11 Relating to medicine or medical men.
12 The harder part of animal fat.
13 Having left a will.
14 Pleasure craft.
15 Oast.
16 Toss heavily or slowly.
17 Visual.
18 Kindle or light anew.
19 Exhibited theatrically.
28 Scandinavian brownie.
29 European fresh water fish.
32 Strainer.
35 Broad curved sword.
37 A marine mammal
40 Portray.
42 Pale purple.
45 Color quality.
46 Appease.
47 Captured anew
48 One of the Himalayas.
49 A club-moss.
50 Twilled cotton fabric.
51 American Indian or Eskimo.
52 Went about for show.
53 Close-fitting jacket for women.
54 Animate.
55 Ascent, as by ladder.
56 Partitioned.
58 Drive back.
59 Corroded.
63 The heart, in Latin.
64 Stannum.
67 Abominates.
69 Fetters.
75 Extinct wild ox.
76 Animal retreat.
79 Sixteenth century Russian czar
80 A bait; snare.
85 Attires.
86 Coarse, knotted fringe.
87 A priest's cassock.
88 Registers.
90 Lounged about.
91 Warrant.
92 Joyous; gay.
93 Prosecute judicially.
94 Pertaining to poetry.
95 Established; regular.
96 Thus.
98 A period of ten years.
99 Avoided slyly.
100 Rapid.
102 Thither.
104 Father, in Latin.
107 Allowance for damage to goods in transit.
108 Hair on horse's neck.
109 Have residence.
112 Custom.
115 Sign of the Zodiac.

17 x 17, By Mrs. H. C. Higgins

ACROSS

1 Join.
4 Place.
7 State.
8 Portion of the cuticle detached from the skin by the interposition of a transparent fluid.
13 Verbally.
15 Vista.
16 The inspissated juice of the leaves of numerous species of medicinal fruits.
17 Tyrant of Sparta.
19 Small port of Prussia.
20 Indian foot blankets.
21 Fortified town of North Italy.
22 Pertaining to the lias.
24 Applied to a temple without columns at the sides: Arch.
26 Ages.
28 Mountainous island of the Grecian Archipelago.
29 Musical composition.
32 Non-circular rotating piece.
34 Willow.
38 Before.
39 Piece of Nature's handiwork in the Western Hemisphere.
42 River of Scotland.
43 Period.
44 Mixed with slate.
45 The bitter tch.
46 Father.
47 Struck with sudden force.
49 Small island.
50 Follow.
52 Born.
53 Money given in proof of a bargain; Scot.
55 Conceited.
57 Unusual.
59 Tightened by means of a screw.
63 Resort in Rhode Island.
68 Place of conflict.
69 To make changes in.
73 Autumn flower.
74 Prevent.
75 A soothsayer.
76 Hoosier dialect poet.
77 A promise.
78 Chastened.
79 Acts.
80 Part of verb "to be."
81 Sneaking.

DOWN

1 Genus of grass.
2 The first bishop of Paris.
3 Garbed.
4 Musical compositions
5 Obliterate.
6 Small drum.
7 Town of S. Italy.
8 Philippine canoe.
9 Mexican rubber tree
10 Hanging down or drooping.
11 Confederate general.
12 Analyze.
14 Girl's name.
15 Salt
18 Sun: in Latin.
23 Metal.
25 Malayan narrow canoe.
27 Rising.
28 To talk superficially.
29 English novelist.
30 Musical instrument.
31 Wants.
33 A waxy quartz.
35 Supremely excellent.
36 Ghostly.
37 Is comfortable.
40 Theory.
41 Grain.
47 Withered.
48 A nostril.
51 Toward a higher plane.
54 Merits.
56 Notions.
58 British major hanged as a spy in the American Revolution.
59 Gloomy.
60 Ship's working men.
61 To bow the second time.
62 Lake of Russia.
64 River of Prussia.
65 Town of England.
66 Female ruffs.
67 Test.
70 Silent.
71 Self.
72 Piece of metal with a cylindrical grooved hole.

15 x 13, By June S. Allen

ACROSS

1 Russian emperor.
5 River in Germany.
6 Imperfection.
10 Antonymn of "fore."
13 Allowed the temporary use of.
14 Faithful, loyal.
15 God of ancient Egypt.
16 Ogle.
17 This name preceded by Marie gives the name of a famous queen.
19 Projection for engaging with links of a chain.
21 Secure.
22 Departs.
23 Belongs to thee.
24 Sun god.
26 Mend.
28 Myself.
29 Unit of matter.
30 Wolf hound.
31 Equal.
32 From the outside to the inside of.
33 A large sea.
36 Capable of being proved.
37 To exalt.
38 Visualize.
39 Allow.
40 Expire.

DOWN

1 Relates.
2 Slumber.
3 Man's name.
4 Recede.
6 Pecuniary penalties.
7 A Latvian.
8 Past.
9 Estimate the worth or importance of.
10 Siamese coin.
11 Obese.
12 Definite article.
14 Body of water.
15 Caress.
18 Marshal under Napoleon.
20 Is in collusion with.
23 Appalling.
24 A wheel, roster.
25 Before long.
26 Restrain.
27 Malt beverage.
28 His last name was Polo.
29 African arrow poison.
31 Wrote.
32 Small bay.
34 Prong.
35 Competent.

Cryptograms

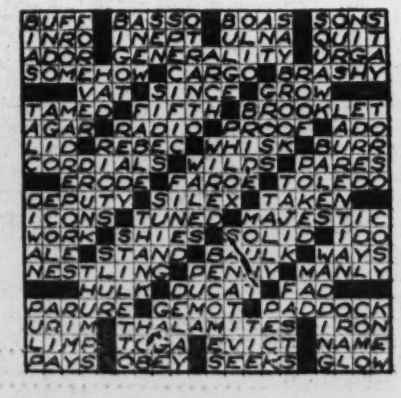
Also you must have a license.—By Wm. J. Palmer.

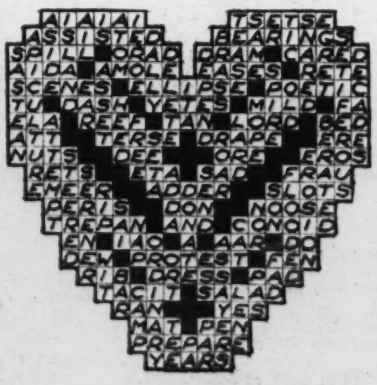
GECJA OBFJH HIKECJA LBKEMMPH MPKEO CBONPQPPHGH JFHP RFKJPN KRBJFIPKB BJREQBGBJL PDSEGFKBEO EMKBIE VEWP RSJGBJL EKNSFSH EJN NEJLPKFSH.

No license necessary here.—By Ruth Jones.

KJKOKIN KHKLG, QHM KHFTGMJ, KIIQPQPQDKNM KOMHQRKI KRNFH BFGQIS KG GPMQA.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931



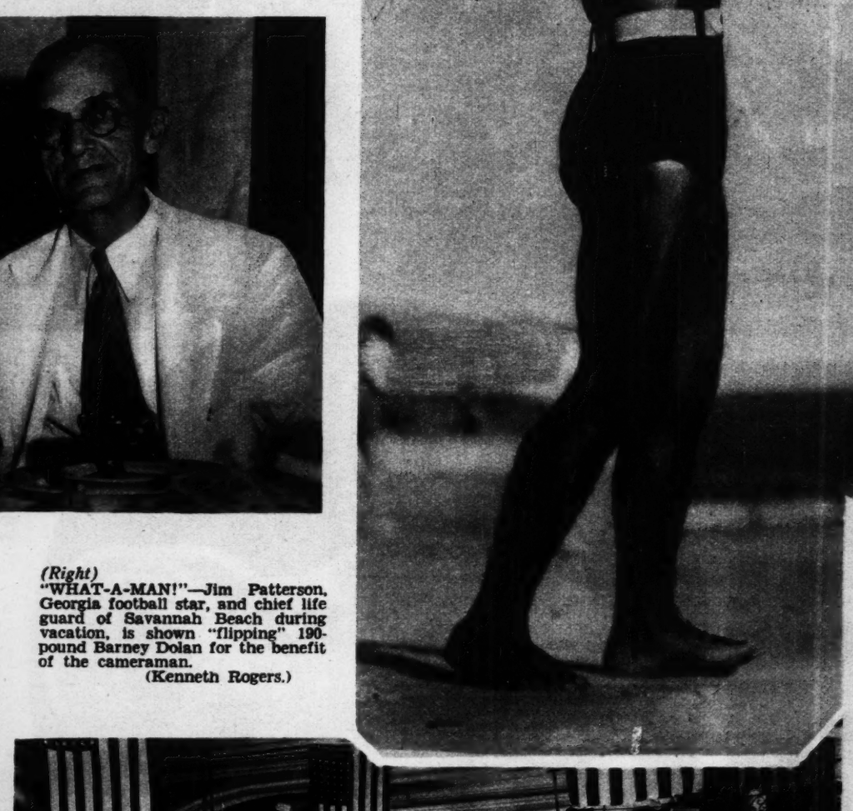
GEORGIA'S GIFT OF THE GODS—The turquoise blue of the summer sky—soft sea breezes blowing across the sand dunes—the waving golden grass—and two of Georgia's most beautiful girls make a never to be forgotten picture. The place is Savannah Beach and the girls are, left to right, Misses Marie Close and Mary Pate, of Savannah. (Kenneth Rogers)



SAVANNAH HONORS NEW TRANSPORTATION EXECUTIVES—Left to right, E. R. Richardson, newly-elected president of the Ocean Steamship Company, Henry D. Pollard, newly-elected president of the Central of Georgia Railway and Thomas R. Jones, executive vice president of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce, at the dinner given by that organization in honor of the transportation executives. (Kenneth Rogers).

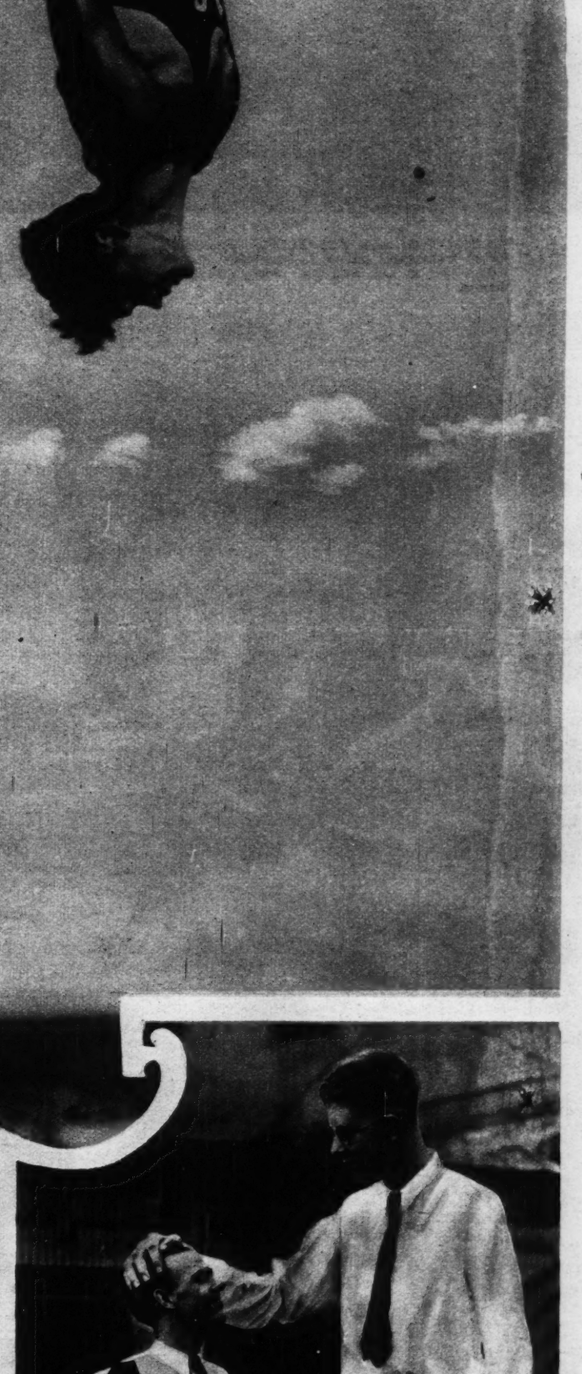


MAYORS OF TWO CITIES AT POLLARD-RICHARDSON DINNER. Mayor Thomas M. Hoynes, of Savannah, and Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, photographed at the Savannah Chamber of Commerce dinner. (Kenneth Rogers).



(Right)
"WHAT-A-MAN!"—Jim Patterson, Georgia football star, and chief life guard of Savannah Beach during vacation, is shown "flipping" 190-pound Barney Dolan for the benefit of the cameraman. (Kenneth Rogers.)

A GENERAL VIEW OF THE SAVANNAH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER GIVEN IN HONOR OF HENRY D. POLLARD AND E. R. RICHARDSON. (Kenneth Rogers.)



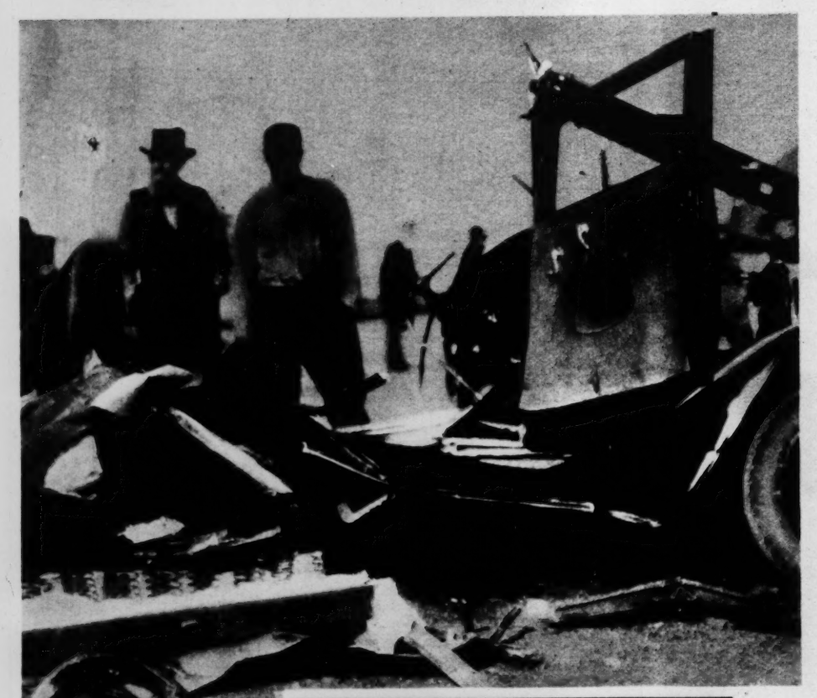
THE ORIGINAL "BIG BOY," Robert Wadlow, 13-year-old giant, of Alton, Ill., was a recent visitor in Atlanta. Robert stands 7 feet 4 1-2 inches in height, weighs 290 pounds and wears a number 30 shoe. George Cornett, staff photographer, shown with him, is wondering how he'll even get a close-up without a step ladder. (Kenneth Rogers.)



SOLOMON IN ALL HIS GLORY WAS NE'ER ARRAYED LIKE THESE—Although transported from their native Japan, these giant water lilies are thriving and attaining an immense size in Los Angeles. Josephine Edwards seems right at home among the gigantic blooms.



MISS JACQUELIN SWIFT, beautiful granddaughter of Mrs. Lena Swift Huntley, of Atlanta, wearing the gorgeous bridal array in which she posed for an exclusive Fifth avenue shop in New York city, where Miss Swift is following commercial art as her profession.



DEATH CAR FOR SEVEN CHILDREN — The tragic Sunday combination of a fast express train, a railroad crossing, and a pleasure-bound motor car resulted in this mass of wreckage and the death of seven children near Des Moines. All of the occupants were killed.



"REMEMBER WHEN" — Walter Hiers, the Georgia boy who became a famous film comedian, renewed acquaintance with Mrs. H. C. Hyde, 95, oldest Crisp county woman, when he visited his childhood home in Cordele last week.



POCAHONTAS DESCENDANT TO WED—Martha White Rawlins, whose engagement to Lieutenant Carl Brown Harper was announced in Baltimore recently. Miss Rawlins traces her lineage to the Indian princess, who was her sixth great-grandmother.

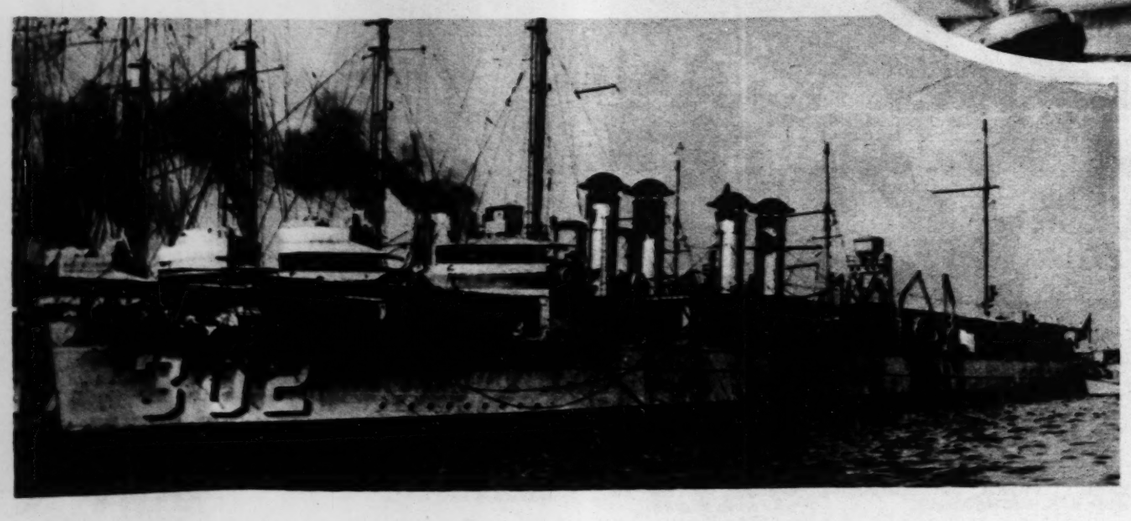


FINISHES HIGH SCHOOL AT 14—Miss Edna A. Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roach, who graduated from the Immaculate Conception High school at 14 years of age.





SPEEDBOAT QUEEN—Loretta Turnbull, 13-year-old, international outboard motor champion showing the family the cups and trophies she won at the international races at Turin, Italy. Miss Turnbull was injured recently at Syracuse, N. Y., when her racer capsized.



(Left)
CREWLESS, RADIO-CONTROLLED DESTROYER — U. S. S. Stoddert, radio-controlled destroyer, is now undergoing speed tests. It is operated by radio.

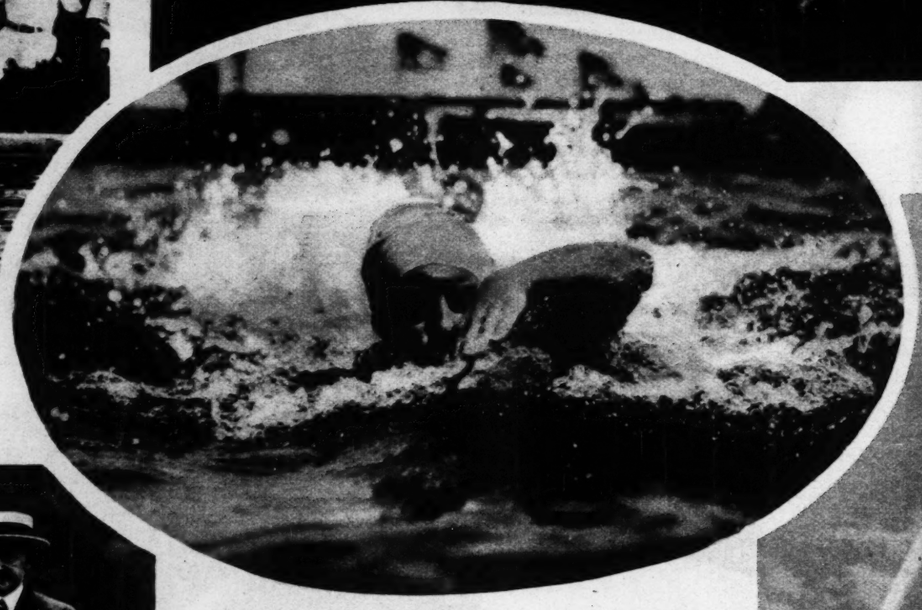
NEW TENNIS CHAMP —"Big Bill" Tilden, the 38-year-old court wizard, holding the United States professional tennis trophy immediately after his remarkable victory over Vincent Richards, the defending champion.



A 3-YEAR-OLD PREPARES FOR AQUATIC HONORS—Three-year old Peggy Rawls making a dive from the 10-foot board at the Country Club pool at New Rochelle, N. Y., where the youngster is seen regularly.



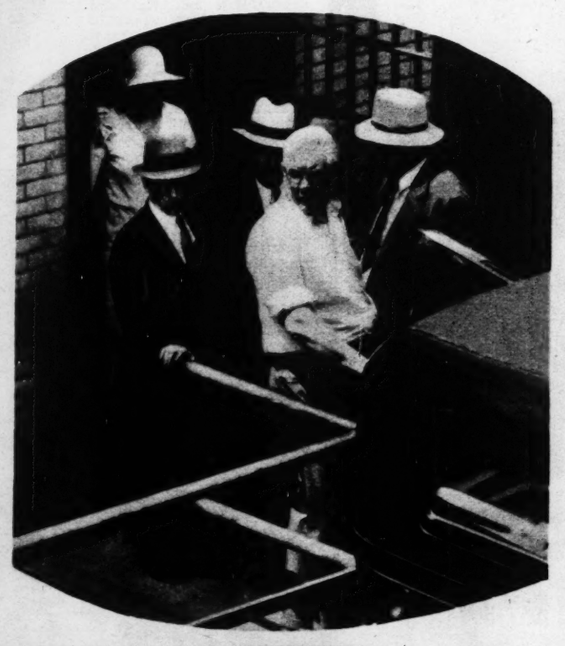
DIVING CHAMPIONS IN ALL DIRECTIONS—Three of America's diving champions were at the national A. A. U. championships contests held at the Bronx Beach pool, New York. They are shown taking their practice dives together in perfect unison. Left to right: Francis Meany, Georgia Coleman and Kathrine Rawls.



WHEN HELENE MADISON PUTS ON FULL STEAM THAT'S GOING SOME, for she holds no less than 25 A. A. U. swimming championships and is considered supreme in free-style swimming. She was in the National A. A. U. swimming championships in New York.

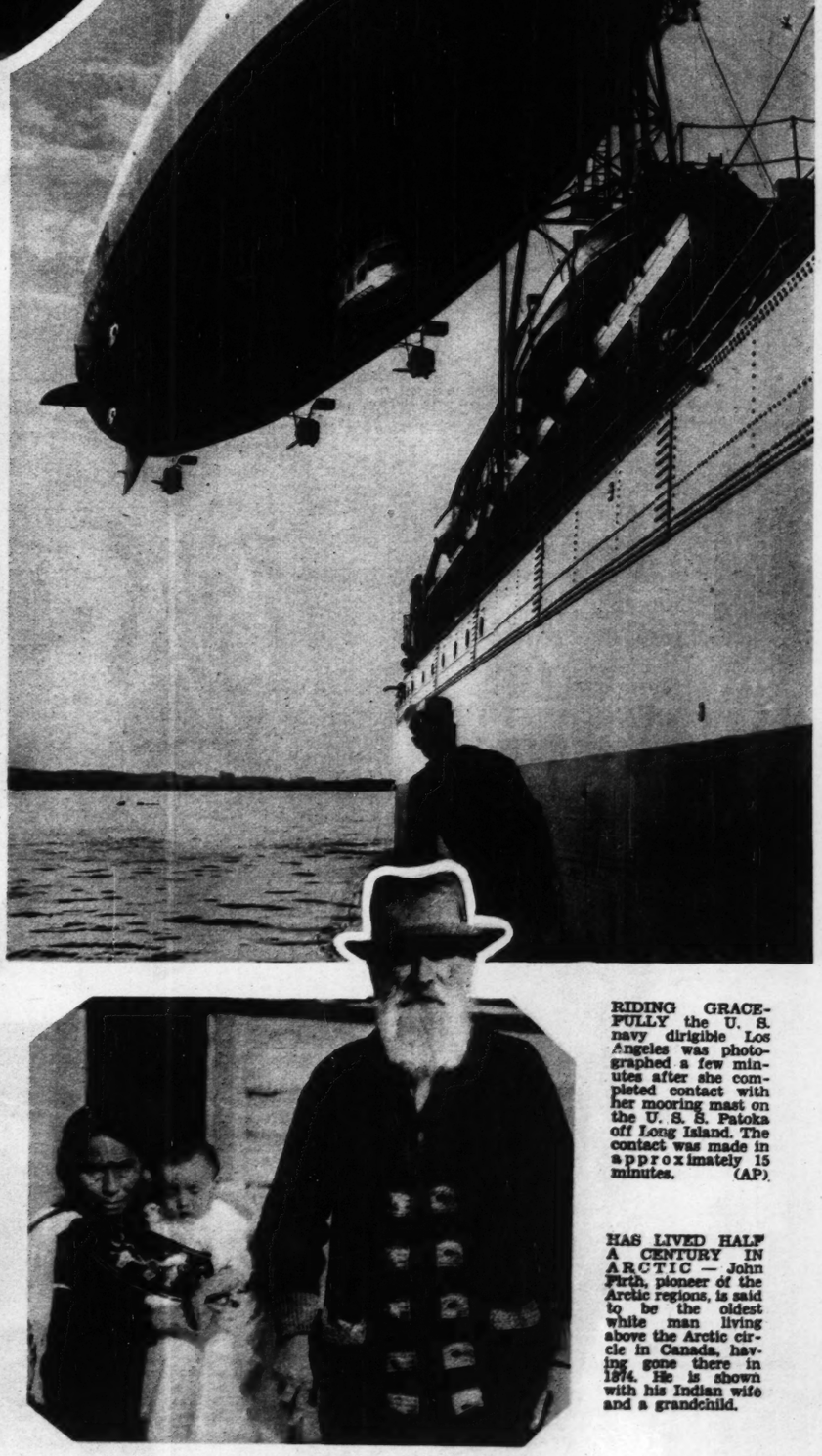


THEY DID NOT CHOOSE TO BITE—Calvin Coolidge all dressed up to go fishing shortly after his arrival for his annual vacation on the Coolidge farm at Plymouth, Vt.



OUT AGAIN!—Jack (Legs) Diamond, New York racketeer, who was acquitted on assault charges growing out of an attack on a Greene county cider truckman. Diamond (with hand on railing) is shown leaving court accompanied by Mrs. Diamond (in doorway) and guards.

A YOUTHFUL ARCTIC EXPLORER—Hartley De Gerald, 12-year-old Chicago boy, starting a 7,000-mile journey by himself through northern Canada and the Arctic circle, as he bade goodbye to his sister, Annabelle, before starting off on his jaunt.

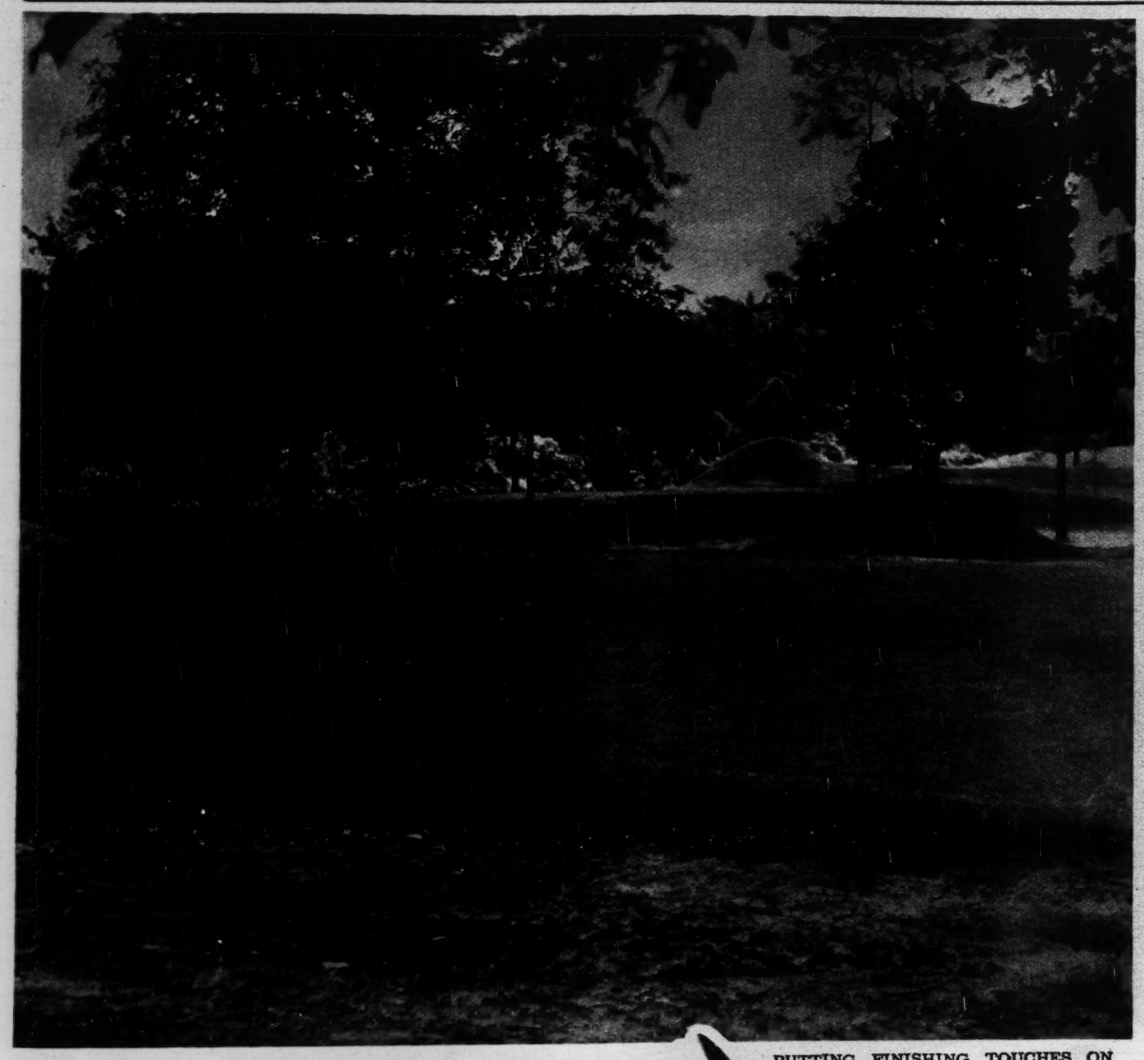


RIDING GRACEFULLY the U. S. navy dirigible Los Angeles was photographed a few minutes after she completed contact with her mooring mast on the U. S. S. Patoka off Long Island. The contact was made in approximately 15 minutes. (AP)

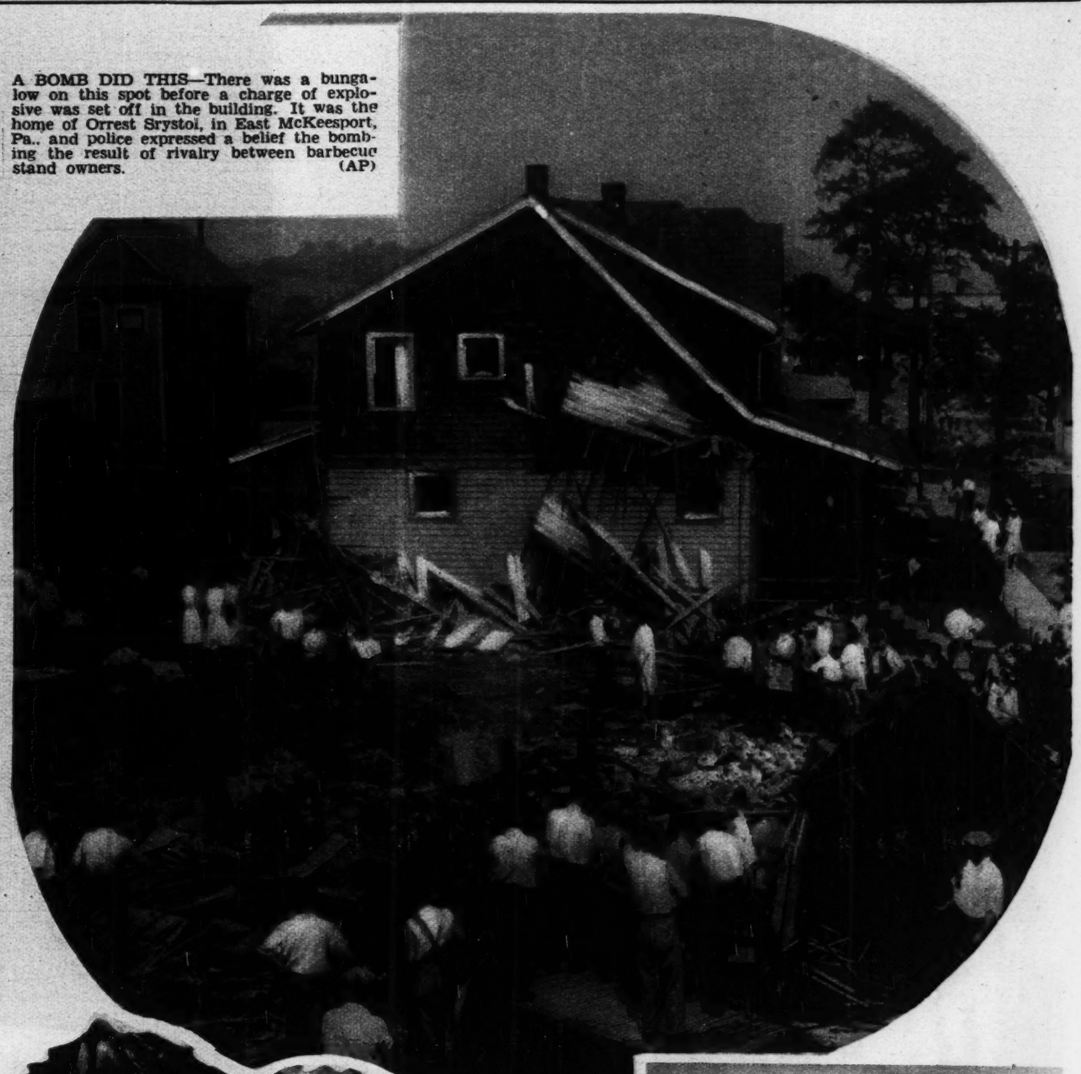
HAS LIVED HALF A CENTURY IN ARCTIC — John Firth, pioneer of the Arctic regions, is said to be the oldest white man living above the Arctic circle in Canada, having gone there in 1874. He is shown with his Indian wife and a grandchild.



(Left) A MESSAGE OF THE PLAINS—Miss Margaret Young, descendant of Brigham Young, holding the ox head bearing a notation made by that famous pioneer. It reads: "Pioneers camped here June 3, 1847, making 15 miles today—All well—Brigham Young."



A BOMB DID THIS—There was a bungalow on this spot before a charge of explosive was set off in the building. It was the home of Orrest Srystoi, in East McKeesport, Pa., and police expressed a belief the bombing the result of rivalry between barbecue stand owners. (AP)





PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES ON BOBBY JONES COURSE—One of the greens of the new municipal golf course on Peachtree creek, work on nine holes of which is being pushed in the hope that they can be opened to the public before fall. (Kenneth Rogers)



ONE LOOK AT THIS LIZARD and the ordinary London child goes home without benefit of curfew. It is the London zoo's newest pet and is the first ever to be brought alive from Australia.



"RED FLAME" OF RADICALS—Anna Burlak, the "red flame" of the radicals, as she screeched defiance of police and hatred of "the bosses" and exhorted strikers to fight at the Central Fall (R. I.) "red" meeting.



LILLIAN ROTH, the popular screen star, with her husband, William Scott, is spending the summer in London. The couple were married in Atlanta while Miss Roth was appearing in person at a local theater.



LOVELY BRIDE AND HAPPY GROOM—William Liseter Austin, Jr., wealthy scion of an old Philadelphia family, with his beautiful bride, the former Irene Delroy, of screen fame, after their marriage in New York.



"THE 400" TAKE TO THE WATER at Montauk, L. I. Elsie Wahlberg, pretty little New York deb, coming out of the surf at Montauk Surf Club, where she is spending the summer with her family.

PENETRATING EYE OF THE LONG RANGE CAMERA catches a glimpse of Mrs. Robert Goelet and Mrs. Tiffany Saportas on exclusive Baileys Beach. Mrs. Goelet is admiring a string of beads worn by Mrs. Saportas.

(Right)
WOMAN ENTRY IN CHESS TOURNEY — Mrs. John Harrison, of Macon, Ga., only woman entred in the annual tournament of the Southeastern Chess Association, played at Atlanta recently. She is shown here with Mario Hernandez, of Tampa. (AP)





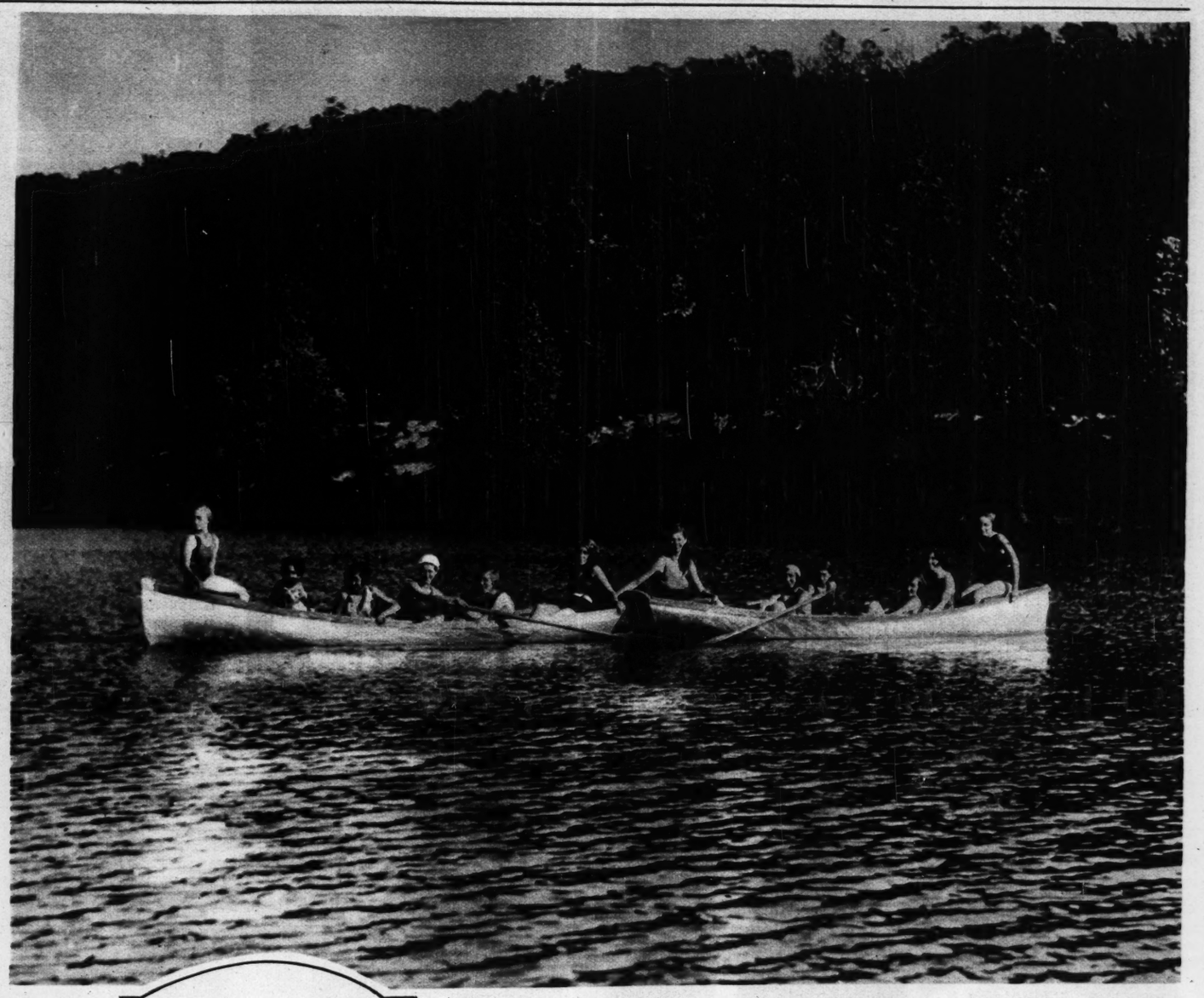
FRAU SCHMELING, mother of the world's champion, with her youngest son, and his wife, in their home in Berlin when they received the news of Max's victory over Young Stribling.



SISTERS MEET AFTER FIFTY YEARS—Two sisters met at Everett, Mass., recently after being separated for half a century. Left, Mrs. Sarah Lacey, of Seattle, and right, Mrs. Mary McCormick, of Boston.



WHOOPEE AND AWAY THEY GO—Mrs. Blink Drummond and "Bo" Gay on 3C Dude Ranch at Tate Mountain Estates.



WATER FROLICS on Lake Sequoha constitute a favorite pastime at Tate Mountain Estates. In the canoes are: Margaret Winship, Frances Alston, Nell Winship, Anita Champion, Evelyn Bozardt, Mrs. H. M. Ellison, Margaret Barrett, Helena Henderson, Clara Mae Foster and Muriel Slocum.

AMONG THE COOLING HEIGHTS OF THE GEORGIA APPALACHIAN

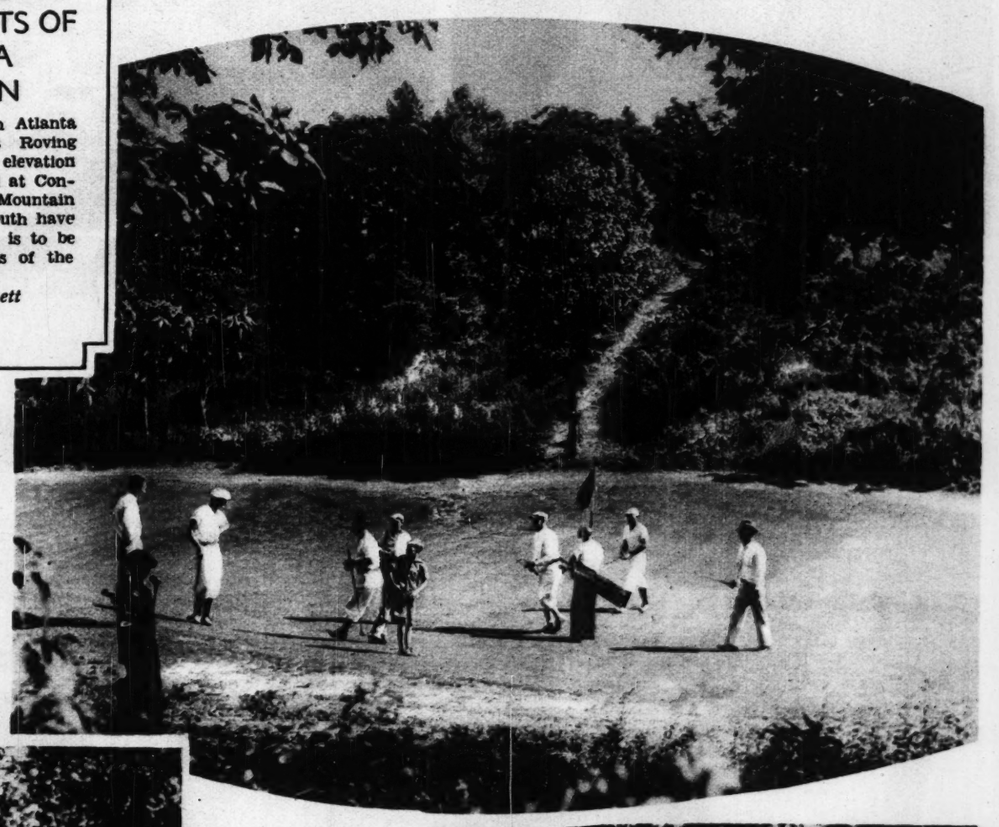
Two and a half hours from Atlanta The Constitution - Chevrolet Roving Photographic Car reached an elevation of 3,300 feet when it stopped at Connahaynee Lodge at Tate Mountain Estates. Few spots in the south have more beautiful scenery than is to be found here in the fastnesses of the Georgia Appalachian range.

Photos by George Cornett



INDIAN RELICS FOUND IN GEORGIA HILLS—An interesting display in the lodge is a collection of Indian arrowheads, stone hatchets, etc., picked up on the mountains around Tate. E. H. Barnett, manager of the lodge, and his daughter, Louisa, inspecting them.

(Right)
A THOUSAND-MILE-LONG FOOTPATH—The Appalachian Trail—starts in Maine and follows the Appalachian range to its southern terminus at the Tate Estates in north Georgia. The trail may be seen in the background where it crosses the golf course. The players are: Tyre Jones, Dr. Grady Coker, Rube Jones, Howard Bagwell and Mack Sando.





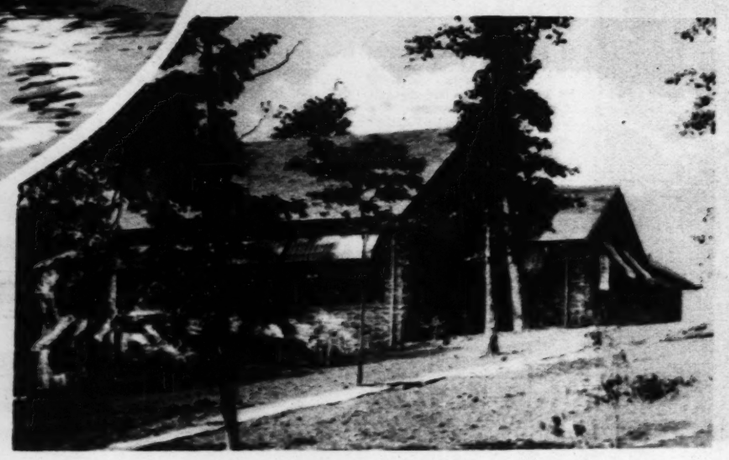
(Left)
THE CONSTITUTION-CHEVROLET ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR on one of the mountain trails in the mountains near Tate.



PERCHED HIGH AMONG THE TREES is this mountain cottage of Mrs. Fannie B. Wright, of Atlanta.

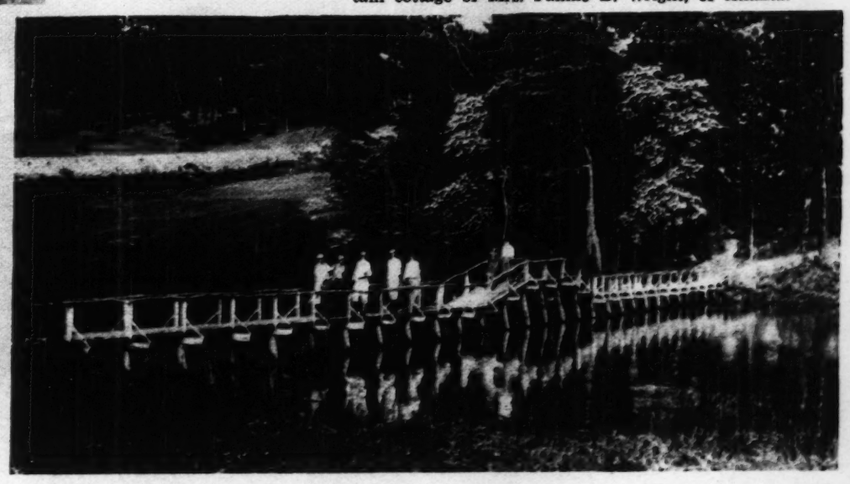


THE INVITING WATERS OF LAKE SEQUOHA are attracting a constantly increasing number of visitors. Luke Tate, one of the developers of the estates, is shown boating with Mrs. H. M. Ellison and Miss Evelyn Bozardt.



BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME—The attractive home of Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, of Atlanta, overlooking the lake at Tate Mountain Estates.

(Right)
A RUSTIC TOUCH is furnished by this bridge over one of the water hazards of the Tate Mountain Estates golf course.

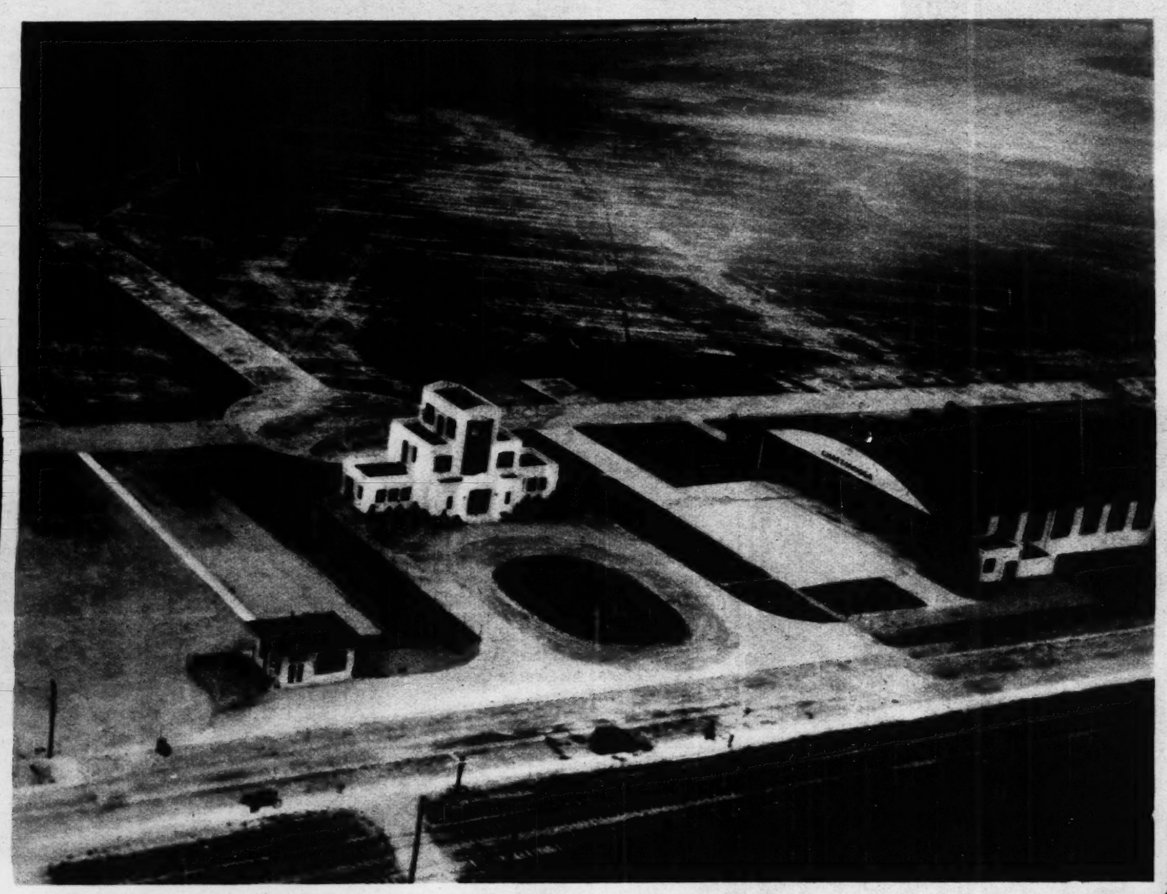






PRIZE WINNERS IN THE RECENT PATRIOTIC PAGEANT OF THE NATIONS GIVEN BY THE GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN IN MILLEDGEVILLE—At left: Float which won the first prize—the Dutch float representing Holland—the figures, left to right, standing, being Elizabeth Cowart, Union City; Dorothy Bryant, Gadsden, Ala.; Emily Cowart, Union City; Lillian Ledbetter, Decatur; Vergilia Boatright, Tennille; Frances Hobbs, Fort Valley; Betty Hall, Bartow, Fla.; Mary Posey, Washington; Mary Yates, Harrison. Left to right on float: June Bell, Milledgeville; Anna O'Leary, Augusta; Margaret Johnson, Gordon; Madelyn Jackson, Milledgeville; Frances Kaigler, Georgetown; Oscie Thaxton, Milledgeville. The float above won second prize, representing France, the figures, left to right, being Sara Jo Murray, Macon; Edna Tigner, Odessadale; Flora Nelson, Columbus; Mildred Jones, Marshallville; Frances Jackson, Decatur; Emily Colley, Lutherville; Mrs. Lloyd E. Hotchkiss, Miami, Fla.; Leslie McCarthy, White Oak; Sara Montgomery, Cartersville; Elizabeth Christie, Decatur; Evelyn Biggers, Columbus; Lucile Bryan, Bartow; Marguerite McCommons, Greensboro.

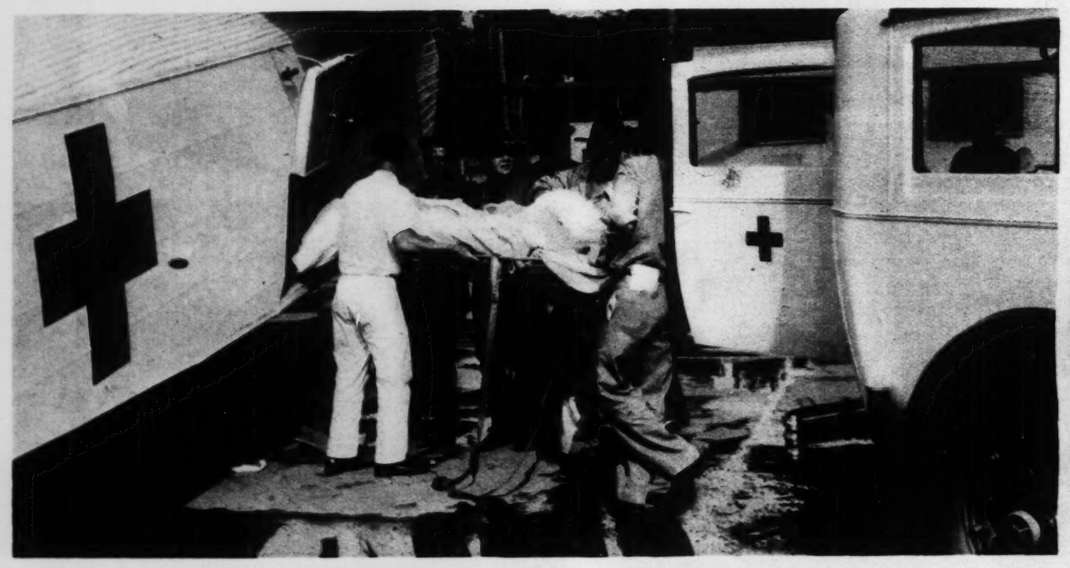




CHATTANOOGA'S NEW AIRPORT AND ITS DISTINGUISHED CIVIC LEADER, JOHN LOVELL, FOR WHOM IT IS NAMED "LOVELL FIELD"—Photographs of Chattanooga's recently completed airport, 7 1-2 miles from the center of the city, bordering historic Chickamauga creek and within a few minutes' drive of Chickamauga battlefield and Fort Oglethorpe. The new field is said to be one of the best lighted airports in the country. It is built under federal A-1 specifications and combines every airport facility with an up-to-date administration building shown in the picture, with landing field of 3,000 feet landing ways in the background. A photograph of Mr. Lovell is shown at the left.



TUNNEY TURNS THE TABLES—Gene Tunney, who in former years didn't take kindly to the photographers who dogged his steps, has become a camera enthusiast and takes delight in "shooting it out" with the boys behind the lens.



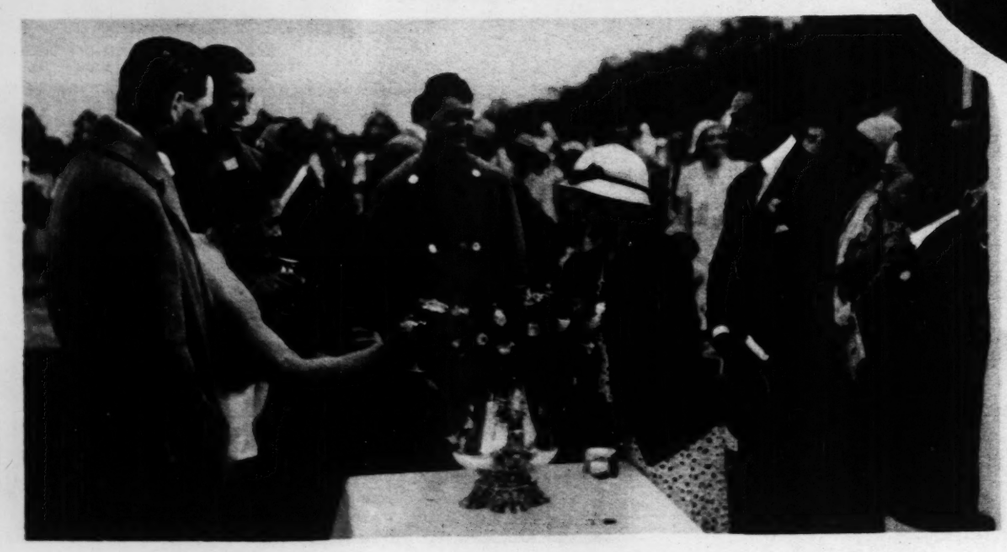
PRIVATE OLAF NELSON, who swallowed a removable bridge and two artificial teeth, being transferred from an army ambulance plane at Washington, D. C., after a 1,500-mile flight from El Paso. An operation failed to save Nelson's life.



SHRINERS' QUEEN—Miss Lucille Smith, who was chosen queen of the Mardi Gras during the Shrine convention held at Cleveland recently.

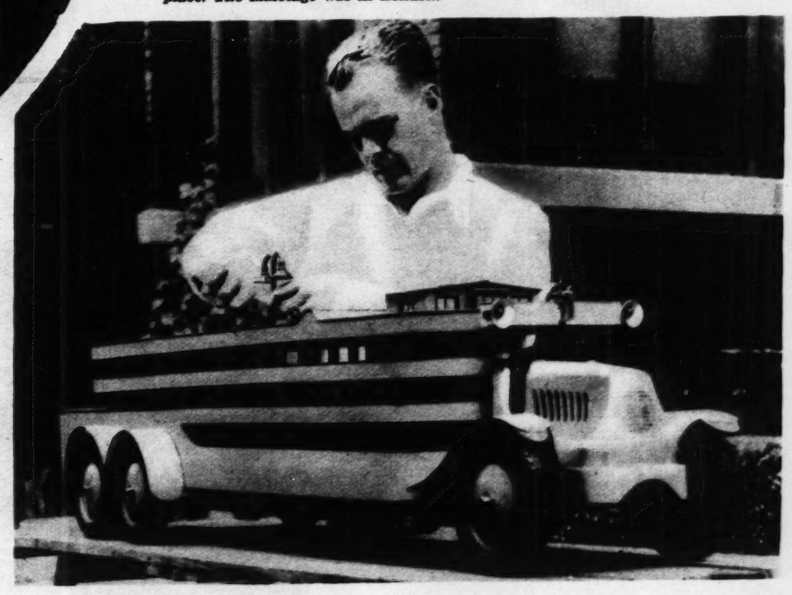


A 10-YEAR OLD LAD GIVES THE BRIDE AWAY—Miss Katherine MacKenzie on the arm of 10-year-old Joey Hunter, on the occasion of her marriage to H. A. Grierson. Owing to the illness of Dr. Joseph Hunter, who was to have given the bride away, his son was designated to serve in his place. The marriage was in London.



THE QUEEN OF SIAM PRESENTS A POLO CUP—Her majesty Queen Rambaibarni of Siam, presents to Pete Bostwick, polo star, the cup won in the polo match played at Westbury, L. I., in honor of the royal visitors. The king is seen at the extreme right.

(Right)
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THIS ON A NARROW ROAD?—Claude A. B. Wheeler Jr., working on a model of the bus of the future. The model has four decks, housing such attractions as a swimming pool and a miniature golf course.





CUNNING CONSTANCE BENNETT and Joel McCrea in "The Common Law," to be seen at the Capitol.



BACK TO WORK—Returning to Los Angeles from vacations in the Hawaiian Islands were the following: Left to right, John McCormick and his bride, the former Janet Gattis; Captain Fred Hamma, Bebe Daniels, Warner Baxter and Ben Lyon, former Atlantan.





"SMILE AND THE WORLD SMILES WITH YOU"—Miss Mary Irene Adkins, of Goodman, Mo., has been chosen as the "Ozark Smile Girl" for 1931 as part of a campaign to promote cheerfulness.

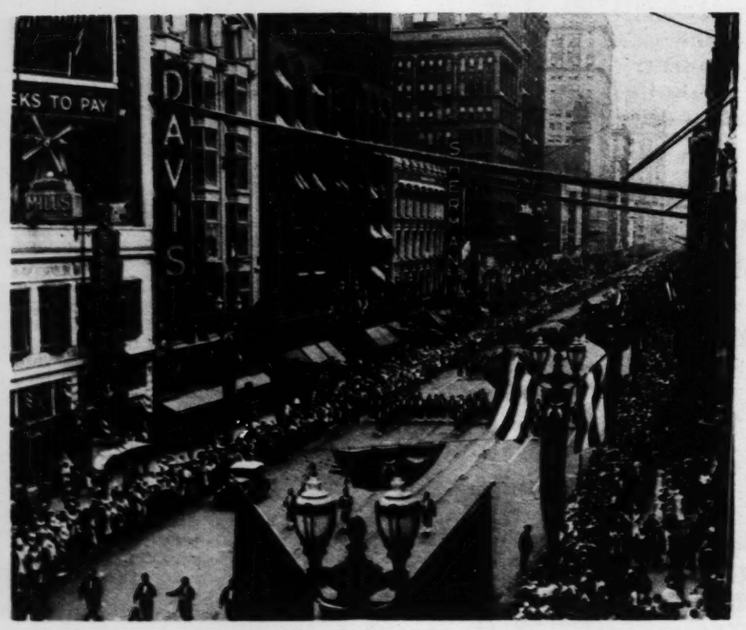


RUTH CHATTERTON, who will be at Keith's Georgia in her new picture, "The Magnificent Lie."



LOCOMOTIVE CRASHES INTO HOUSE—Spikes, believed to have been placed upon the rails by children, sent this locomotive hurtling headlong into the Cincinnati home of Mrs. Rose Earhart, killing her and injuring her husband while they were seated at their dining table.

NEW PLUNGING OUTFIT IS FUTURISTIC — Loretta Young, who will be seen next in "Big Business Girl," favors this jersey swimming suit of white with red diagonal stripes and a band of red around the bottom of the trunk.



(Right)
THOUSANDS OF SHRINERS from all parts of the country attending the annual convention recently at Cleveland, O., are shown parading on Euclid avenue.

PUT ON MUM.....

SLIP INTO YOUR DRESS

AND GO !.....



"Why MAKE a problem of perspiration odor?" ask a million Mum users. "Take care of it the modern way . . . not a minute wasted, not a bit of effort . . . yet complete protection."

Protection is so easy these days—with Mum! No elaborate directions to follow. No time out, waiting.

Any time, during the day or evening, a fingertipful of this magic snowy cream to each underarm—and you're safe!

Safe from that odor of perspiration which brands a woman—or a man, for all that—as quite a little lacking in the niceties of life.

In these modern days women know that they cannot rely on soap and water and a dash of perfume to keep themselves free from unpleasant underarm odor.

A quick application of Mum—that's the modern way. It protects you, it protects your clothing from that taint which fabrics so quickly absorb. And without harming the fabric!

There's nothing irritating to the skin in Mum. It has such a cool, soothing, refreshing feel. In fact, you can use Mum right after shaving!

And think of this—Mum rubbed on the hands after you have had to prepare onions or fish, or use gasoline or dry cleaner, will absolutely kill every lingering odor! It soothes and softens the hands, too.

Mum doesn't interfere with Nature's normal perspiration. It simply destroys objectionable odor.

Use Mum any time of day—before dressing or after! At toilet goods counters everywhere. 35c and 60c. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 80 Varick St., New York, N. Y. Canadian Address: Windsor, Ont.

MUM



ON SANITARY NAPKINS. You will also be grateful to know that Mum on sanitary napkins is complete assurance of safety!

Consider Your Family

Stop and think of the situation your family would be facing in case of an immediate bereavement. Have you already purchased a cemetery lot, thereby protecting them against an additional burden and sorrow at such a time? If you have not, then drive through West View today and make your selection immediately.



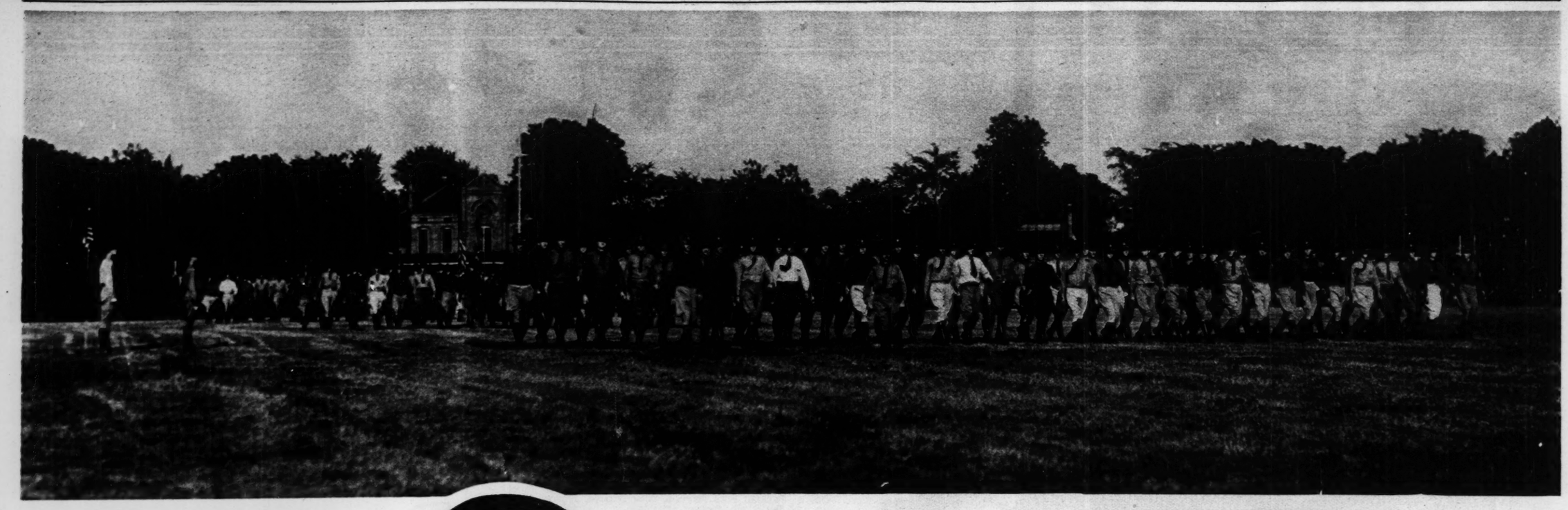
West View
Cemetery Association
312 Candler Bldg. WA. 6420

CORNS—CALLOUSES BUNIONS
Sure relief

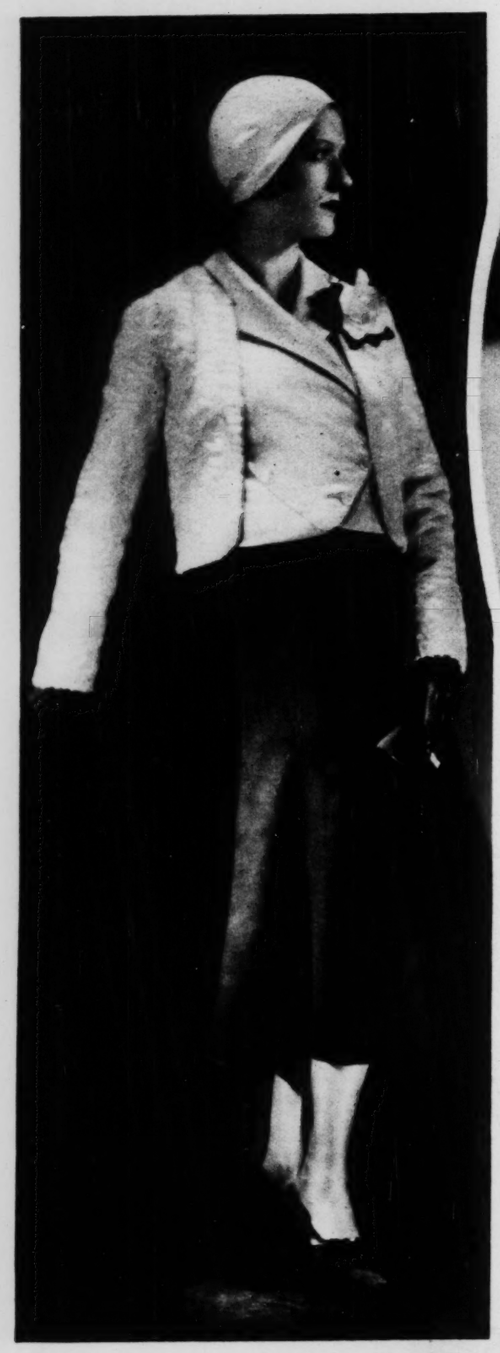
Pain is gone—forgotten—*one minute* after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! This magic relief is produced by their soothing medication. They cushion and protect the sore spot from shoe friction and pressure and heal it *naturally*. Zino-pads are small, thin, absolutely safe and sure. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—only 35c box.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



RESERVE OFFICERS ON PARADE—Two hundred reserve officers from the southern states are shown in their final parade at the conclusion of their annual training period at Fort McPherson. (George Cornett)



FOR FALL—Afternoon ensemble of black cloth skirt, white woolen blouse under a caracul vest, will be very smart for fall wear.



WADING POOL ROYALTY—The Queen of Memphis (Tenn.) wading pools, selected in a contest sponsored by the city park commission, recently. Gloria Lawhorn, 5, is the queen. (AP)





PREACHES FOR 58 1-2 HOURS—Rev. E. A. Sandifer, above, pastor, of the Baptist church of Cotton Valley, La., completed 58 1-2 hours of continuous preaching. (AP)



LOS ANGELES TO CELEBRATE 150TH ANNIVERSARY—Strolling players and street dancing will form a colorful part of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, 150th civic birthday party of Los Angeles, Cal., September 4 to 13, and the open-air cafes along old Olvera street, such as the one shown in this picture, are expected to be an entrancing attraction for visitors unfamiliar with the semi-tropical Spanish and Mexican life of the city.



PUPILS OF THE INMAN PARK COMMUNITY DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL held recently in the Inman Park Baptist church. (J. T. Holloway)

EFFECTIVE CEREMONIES marked the unveiling of the memorial statue of Woodrow Wilson at Poznan, Poland. The heroic figure of the American war president is the work of Gutzon Borglum, noted American sculptor. Left to right: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former president; President Moscicki, of Poland, and John M. Willys, American ambassador to Poland.



Different...

BECAUSE IT WON'T IRRITATE YOUR SKIN

Have you unconsciously taken the chance of offending others by underarm perspiration—with infrequent applications of a deodorant that you can't use oftener, because it will irritate your skin? Then, like thousands of other women, you will welcome SHUN. It's effective and MILD. Use it as often as you feel you need it. It won't irritate the most sensitive skin. You won't even be conscious of it—except in the feeling of security it gives—a few moments after you've applied it. At department and drug stores, 25c and 50c. Use the 50c jar—for economy.



SHUN DEODORANT

MILD—YET SO EFFECTIVE

Dr. Geo. S. Kahn Eyesight Specialist 52½ Peachtree St.

"MISS ATLANTA" Has Confidence in the Comfort and Scientific Fitting of DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES and WIZARD adjustable ARCH SUPPORTS



ARCH-O-PEDIC

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

116 Arcade JAckson 4097

Doctors Discuss FAT



IN medical journals, and even in magazines, eminent doctors have in late years given much discussion to this modern method of reducing fat. Now doctors in general, the world over, employ it, and the whole situation has changed in respect to obesity.

Science has found that a great cause of excess fat lies in a defective gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it is weak, too little food goes to fuel and energy, too much goes to fat. Even a starvation diet cannot correct the trend.

So physicians now supply the body what that weak gland is failing to supply. The amazing results are seen in every circle. All can see that excess fat is nowhere near so common as it was. Abnormal figures are now the exception. Youth and vigor take their place.

Now Easy for All

Marmola prescription tablets present these new factors in an ideal way. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory to fit the average case. They have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. And they have vastly helped to spread this era of slenderness.

Users have told others about them, and shown the results. In this way the users have multiplied. Now almost everyone has friends who exhibit the new beauty, new youth, new vigor which they bring. And they bring it in the modern doctors' way.

Go try Marmola. Discard the methods which are hard and harmful—many of them are false. Try what your friends have used, and multitudes of others, to accomplish what you see today.

Simply take four tablets daily. Watch the results. Stop when you are slim enough. A book in each box gives the formula, the full directions, and the reasons for results. All druggists supply this Marmola method for only $1 per box. Go start today.

MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Right Way to Reduce

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago St. Louis Baltimore Cleveland Kansas City Atlanta

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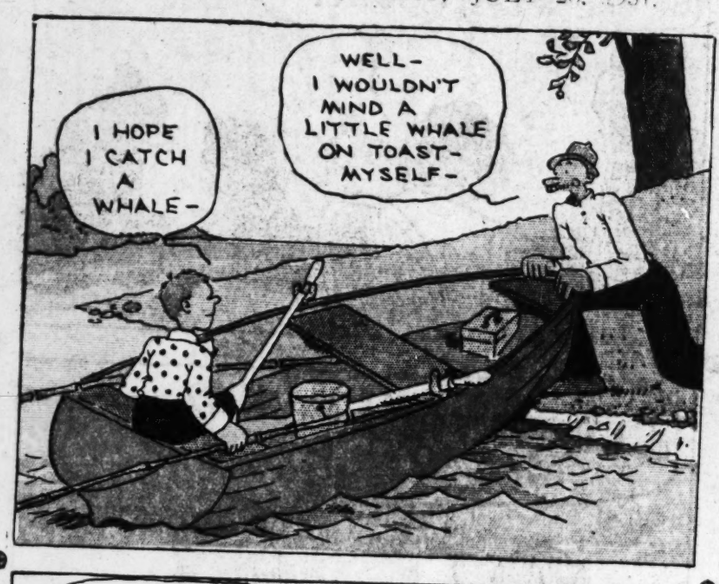
1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931.





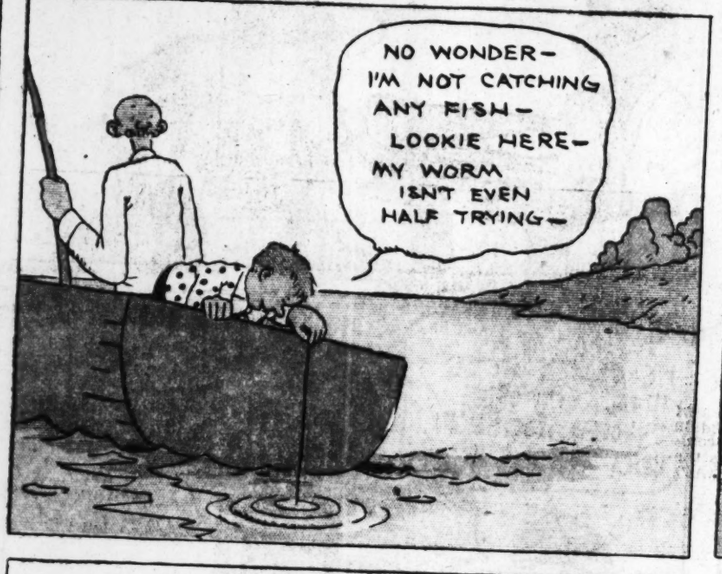


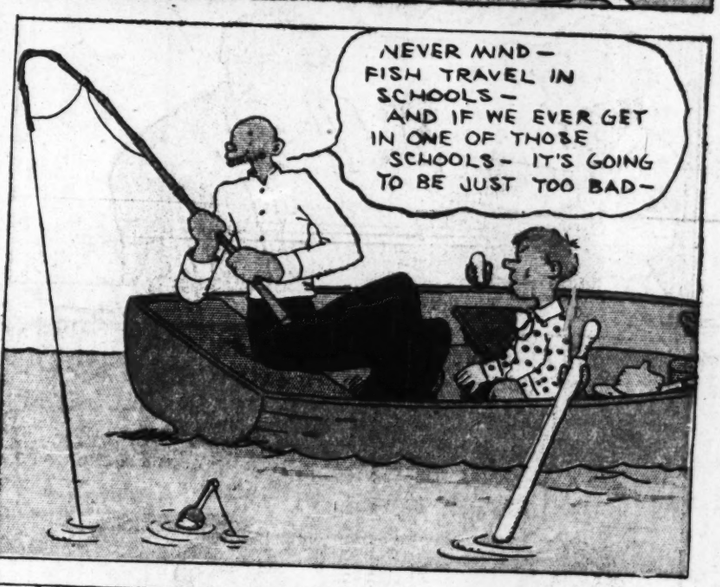


















OLD DOG YAK











Little Orphan Annie

OH, HELLO, MAW GREEN - COME RIGHT ON IN -

"SIS" IS NO NAME FOR THE KID - SHE'S GOT TO HAVE A REAL NAME - HAVEN'T YOU THOUGHT OF ONE YET?

ONE NAME! HUH! I'VE THOUGHT OF A HUNDRED NAMES, BUT NOT ONE OF 'EM SEEMS JUST RIGHT -

HERE'S A LIST I MADE LAST NIGHT - ESTHER - HELEN - MARY - JANE - LOUISE - DOROTHY - VIRGINIA - CHARLOTTE - AGNES - OTTILIE - ROSE -

HM-M-M-- NOPE - ALL PRETTY NAMES, BUT NONE OF 'EM JUST RIGHT FOR THE KID -

SAY! I JUST THOUGHT OF A RING-TAILED KNOCKOUT OF A NAME - PERFECT ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT -

YEAH? WHAT IS IT?

CLEOPATRA!

!

WHAT? CLEOPATRA !!! ARE YOU CRAZY? SAY! I READ ABOUT THAT DAME - SHE WAS A WILD ONE, ACCORDING TO THAT STORY - THAT'D BE A SWELL NAME TO HANG ONTO A POOR LITTLE KID, WOULDN'T IT?

AW, IT'S A GOOD NAME - I'LL BET THOSE STORIES ABOUT CLEOPATRA ARE THE BUNK - HUH! D'YUH FALL FOR EVERYTHING YOU READ?

NO! BUT CLEOPATRA! THAT'S NO NAME FOR A REAL KID -

WHAT'LL THEY BE CALLIN' HER? CLEO! SUFFERIN' CATS! D'YUH WANT A "CLEO" IN TH' FAMILY? PIN THAT SAPPY NAME ONTO HER AND, AS SOON AS SHE GETS BIG ENOUGH, SHE'LL BEAT YER BLOCK OFF -

OH, YEAH? WELL, IF IT'S ANY NEWS TO YOU, TH' NICKNAME FOR CLEOPATRA ISN'T CLEO - IT'S PAT!

PAT?

HM-M-M- PAT, IS IT? WELL, THAT'S NOT SO BAD - PAT'S A GOOD, SOLID, HONEST NAME, FOR A BOY - AND, FOR A GIRL, IT'S SORTA CUTE, AIN'T IT? HM-M-- PAT -

YEAH - AND IT JUST FITS THE LITTLE TYKE - DON'T YOU THINK SO?

YEAH - IT DOES, AT THAT - D'YUH KNOW, I LIKE THAT NAME -

AND WHEN SHE GROWS UP TO BE A GREAT LADY CLEOPATRA WILL SOUND GRAND - ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, IT'S A FINE NAME -

HERE, PAT - COME TO OLD MAW GREEN - WHADDYUH SAY?

PAT -

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, [illegible]

Private Life of a Rural Mail Box

WHEN I WAS FIRST BROUGHT HOME I WAS SET ON THE DINING TABLE AND ADMIRED BY THE WHOLE FAMILY -

THEN I WAS CARRIED OUT TO THE ROADSIDE - A SPECIAL POST WAS BROUGHT - EVERYTHING HAD TO BE JUST SO -

AT LAST THERE I WAS, READY TO RECEIVE MY FIRST BATCH OF MAIL - MY DUTIES WERE LIGHT IN THOSE DAYS -

THAT WAS WAY BACK WHEN HORSES DREW THE MAIL AND IT WAS A DAY'S JOB TO MAKE 20 MILES OVER THE MUDDY ROADS -

U.S. MAIL

SPRING AND FALL, SUMMER AND WINTER - THERE I STOOD - THE CHILDREN GREW UP AND WENT AWAY, BUT THEIR LETTERS KEPT ME FROM MISSING THEM SO MUCH -

MORE YEARS PASSED - THE HARD ROAD CAME AND AUTOMOBILES - DAILY PAPERS - CATALOGUES - MY POST BECAME UNFIRM AND WEATHERBEATEN - STILL, I DID MY JOB -

I TOTTERED AND ALMOST FELL - I FEARED I COULD GO ON NO LONGER - THEN I WAS SET ON A BRAND NEW POST AND GOT A COAT OF FRESH WHITE PAINT

AH, THE MILLIONS OF MILES I'VE TRAVELED AND THE SIGHTS I'VE SEEN. JUST STANDING HERE WHILE THE WORLD RACES BY -

VERY FEW PEOPLE NOTICE A MAIL-BOX, UNLESS THEY ARE TRYING TO READ THE OWNER'S NAME - SO I CAN OBSERVE THE MARCH OF PROGRESS WITHOUT MYSELF BEING OBSERVED - I HAVE A RINGSIDE SEAT FOR THE PAGEANT OF THE CHANGING WORLD -

HAROLD GRAY

NOTHIN' BUT LOVE -

By INK

OUR HONEYMOON WILL SOON BE OVER -

IT'S GOING TO LAST ALWAYS AND ALWAYS.

OH! LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL SUNSET.

WAIT, I MUST TAKE A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE SUNSET.

I'M STARVED, LET'S GO -

WAIT TILL I GET THIS SUNSET.

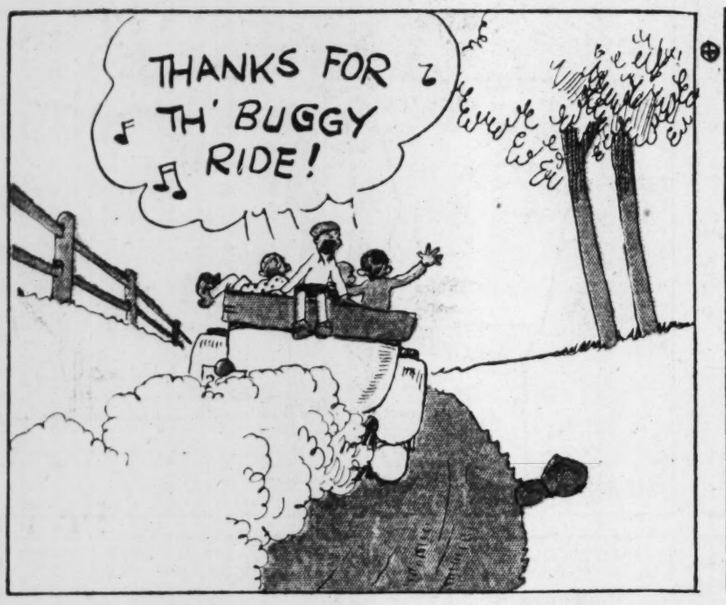
NAW, NOT TONIGHT, -

TAKE IT FIRST THING IN THE MORNING -

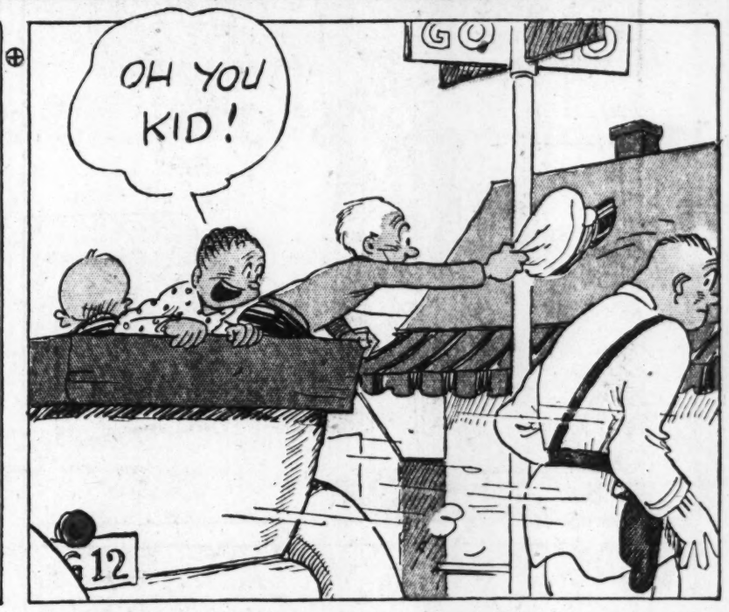
FIRE

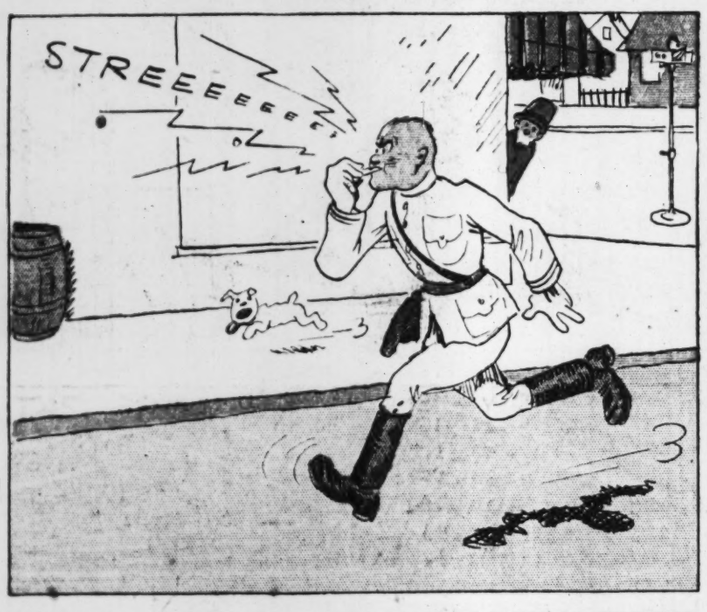
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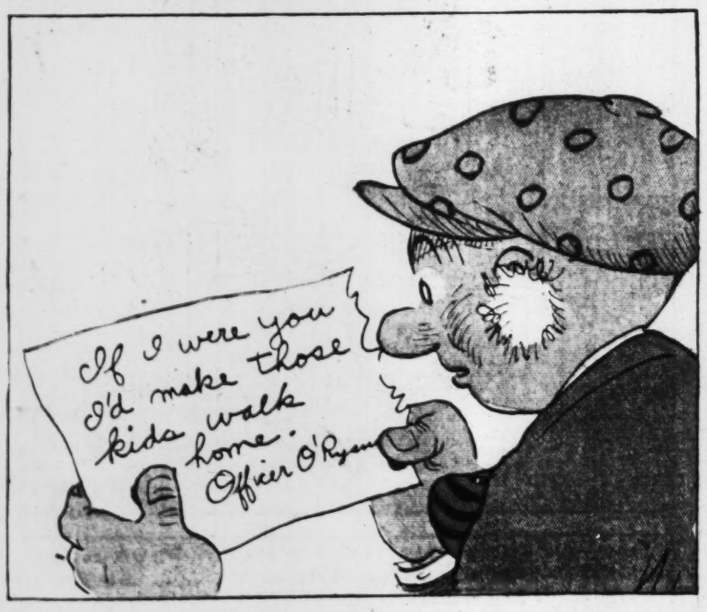
















HERBY





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931

Mr. and Mrs.—

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THINK OF HAVING TO OPEN AND SHUT WINDOWS FOR FORTY DAYS AND FORTY NIGHTS

VI, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BE LATE, ARE YOU? DO YOU MIND COMING HOME ALONE? I'M TIRED, HAD A HARD DAY, AND ----

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, JOE. I'LL TAKE A TAXI. HAVE A GOOD REST ----- JOE, LISTEN! BE CAREFUL ABOUT THE WINDOWS. IT LOOKS AS IF WE MIGHT HAVE A THUNDERSTORM

THUNDERING NOW. BUT NO USE CLOSING WINDOWS UNTIL IT RAINS REALLY HARD

BY GOSH, THERE IT COMES!

HAVE A GOOD REST! YEAH! A SWELL REST, THIS IS!

CAN YOU BEAT IT? JUST AS I GET 'EM ALL SHUT, IT LETS UP ALWAYS THE WAY

I'M BOILING! I GUESS IT'S OVER I'LL OPEN UP AGAIN

LOOKS SORT OF LIKE CLEARING OVER IN THE -----

BANG

AND MY KEYS ARE IN MY OTHER PANTS

AND THEN THE DELUGE

THE TROUBLE WITH ME IS I DIDN'T BUILD AN ARK

JULY 26-31

IS THAT YOU, VI? GIMME A BOOST, WILL YOU. THE DOOR BLEW SHUT ON ME

©1931

JOE GREEN, THE RAIN'S JUST POURING IN EVERYWHERE. WHY DIDN'T YOU SHUT THE WINDOWS? CAN'T I TRUST YOU TO DO EVEN A LITTLE THING LIKE THAT?

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

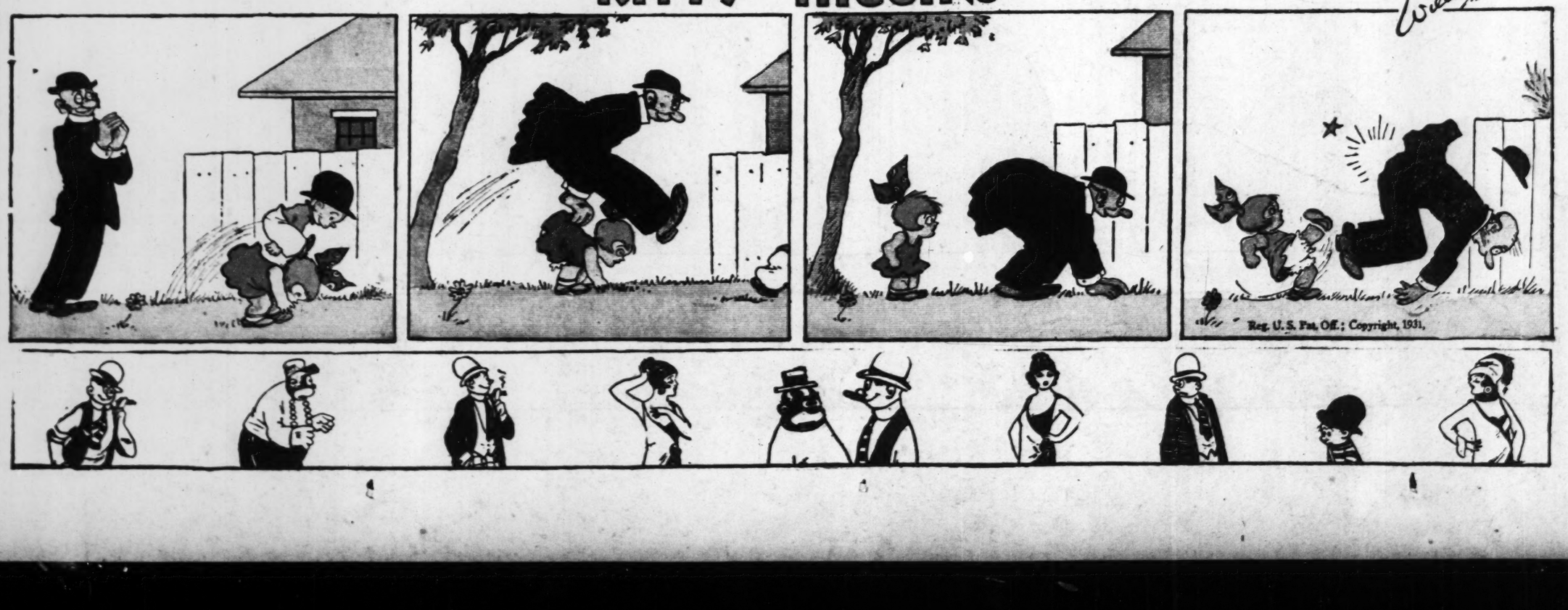
2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

1931.

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



GASOLINE ALLEY

I'M GOING TO TAKE A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY, SKEEZIX. WANT TO GO ALONG?

SURE UNCLE AVERY. WHEN DO WE START?

?

ISN'T THAT ONE ON ME? HERE WE ARE OUT OF GAS. I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO START OUT AHEAD AND GET US A CAN OF IT.

I'M GLAD YOU'VE COME, SKEEZIX. IT'S PRETTY HOT SITTING HERE IN THE SUN.

OH OH! RASPBERRIES! I'VE GOT A BUCKET SKEEZIX. S'POSE YOU PICK SOME.

THERES A FEW MORE OVER THERE - ABOUT ENOUGH TO FILL YOUR BUCKET.

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HAVING A BLOWOUT SO SOON. I FIGURED ON GETTING FORTY OR FIFTY MILES ON THAT LAST BLOWOUT PATCH.

I'LL WAIT HERE, SKEEZIX WHILE YOU RUN UP TO THE TOP OF THE HILL WHERE WE CHANGED THE TIRE AND SEE IF WE LEFT A SCREWDRIVER.

LOOK, EMILY, AT THE FINE LOT OF RASPBERRIES WE PICKED FOR YOU!

ISN'T THAT JUST WONDERFUL.

YOU'RE TAKIN' A TIRE OVER TO BE VULCANIZED FOR YOUR UNCLE AVERY? AN' DID HE SHOW YOU A SWELL TIME?

SURE, SPUD, HE WANTS ME TO GO AGAIN TOMORROW FOR TWO SLINGSHOT RUBBERS I'LL LET YOU GO IN MY PLACE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright,

THAT PHONEY NICKEL.

BUSINESS IS BUM.

NOT SO GOOD.

PHONEY AT THAT!

YEP, I'VE ONLY MADE ONE SALE TODAY.

OH WELL, HERE'S ANOTHER!

YEP, BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931,

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

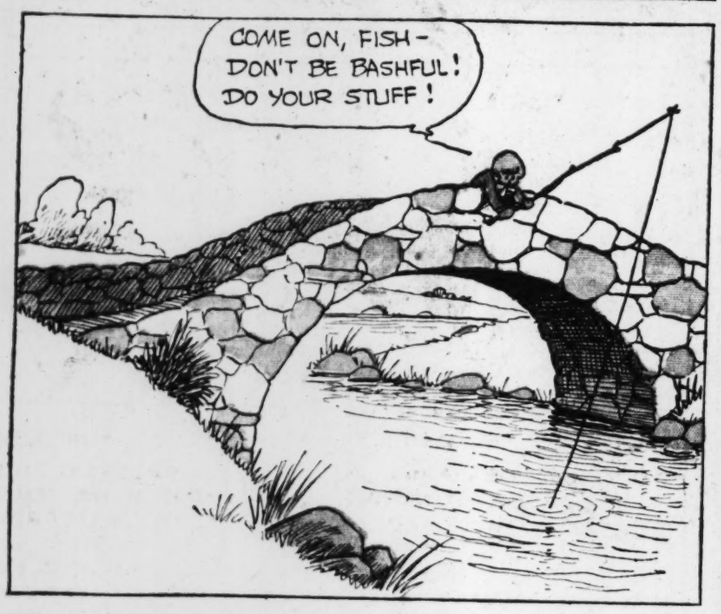
BY BRANNER.

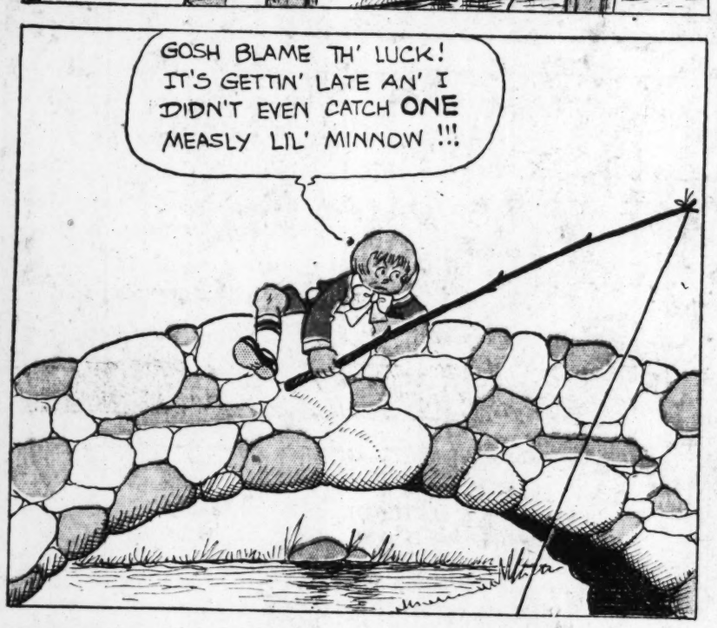


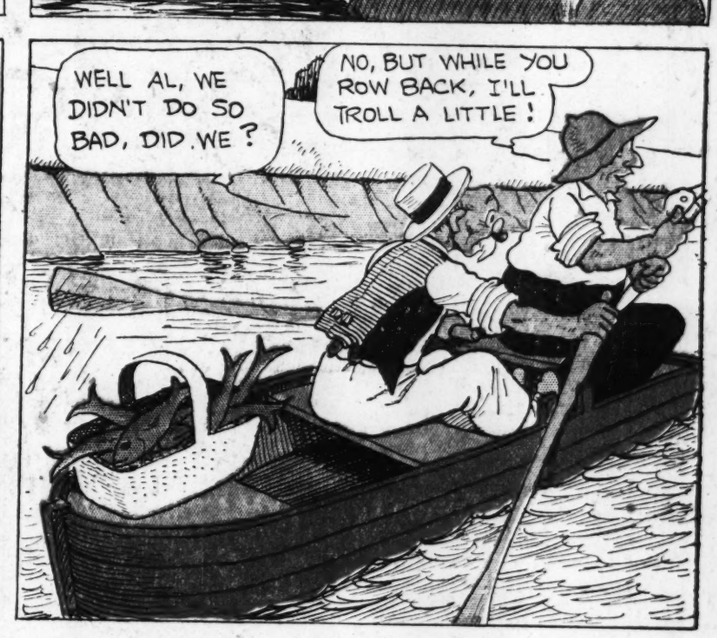














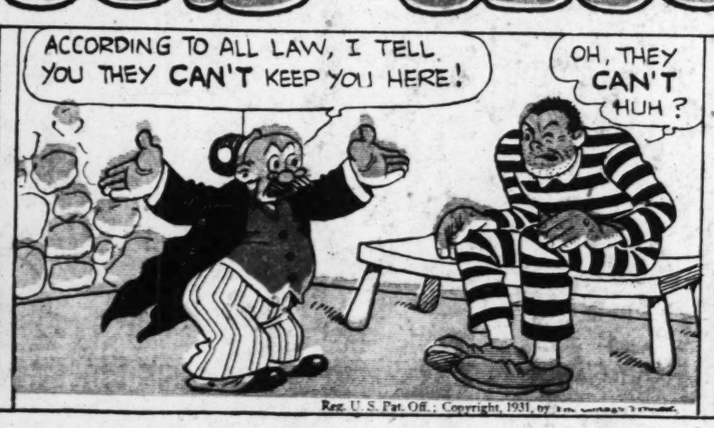




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LOOIE BLOOIE





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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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